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FIRST EDITION

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DRAMATIC DETAILS OF ALTMARK FIGHT

Nazis Fled Ashore, Opened Fire On Destroyer With Rifles

LONDON, Feb. 18 (REUTER).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN BERLIN THAT SEVEN GERMANS WERE KILLED IN THE ALTMARK INCIDENT AND THAT ANOTHER IS MISSING, PRESUMED DROWNED. FIVE WERE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

About 150 of the 250 of the Altmark's prisoners, who were taken to hospital at Leith, were able to leave to-day to return to their homes.

A dramatic account of the boarding party's exploit was given to "Reuter" to-day.

The officer in charge of the party leaped eight feet from the Cossack to the Altmark, waving a revolver and shouting "Come on, follow me!"

Rescued Briton Tells Of Ordeal

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Interviewed by the BBC, one of the British sailors freed from the Altmark, to-night broadcast a short account of the terrible conditions under which the Nazis kept over 300 British sailors.

He said the food was small and scarce. The daily menu ran as follows:

Breakfast at 7 a.m. Three thin pieces of black bread; tea with no sugar or milk.
Dinner at 2.30 p.m. One pint of soup or thin potatoes and meat.
Tea at 5.30 p.m. Three thin pieces of black bread and another cup of sugarless and milkless tea.
That was all.

Cards Kept Spirits Alive

When the desperate attempt at mutiny was discovered they were all put on bread and water for two days. The British sailors tried to keep up their spirits by starting card schools, contract and auction bridge and cribbage all attracting devotees. There was little exercise possible, although they managed to play leap frog. But they had to be careful not to jump too high otherwise they got a nasty crack on the head.

There was also a system of barter. Towards the end tobacco was so scarce that it was selling at £1 a pound, and a box of matches cost sixpence.

Nazi Doctor Landed

The rescued sailor closed his tale by praising the Nazi doctor on board for his kindness and humanitarian spirit. "If ever I met a white man, it was that doctor," he declared, adding: "We tried to find him at the finish to thank him. He banded up our naval rating last night."

Relished The Job

One of the released prisoners, Aubrey Jenkins, of the Doric Star, told a thrilling story of the bravery and daring of the men from the Cossack.

He said: "Immediately the grappling irons were affixed to the sides of the Altmark, men from the Cossack fairly leapt to their job. They appeared to relish the venture as they landed on the Altmark's deck with pistols and flashing bayonets."

"During the scarp, it was obvious that the Germans had not the stomach to face the brave and reckless sailors. One German standing alongside me raised a pistol to shoot one of the boarding party, but he was not fast enough."

Another ex-prisoner, George Johnston, of Newton Beach, produced copies of a statement made to the Newton Beach crew by the Commander of the Graf Spee and by the Commander of the Altmark to the prisoners.

The statement by the Graf Spee's commander stated among other things: "We, the German people, wish to have peaceful relations with the English nation but owing to your PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LIKE FRIGHTENED RABBITS

The Germans scuttled like frightened rabbits and left the ship as hurriedly as they could get overboard. They took positions on high rocks and opened fire blindly, wounding one man in the shoulder.

It was then that the British fired in retaliation.

Among those still in hospital are about 70 Lascars, who are expected to be discharged to-morrow.

STILL AGROUND

The Altmark is still aground with about 100 Germans aboard. She is being guarded by Norwegian warships.

A Norwegian doctor went on board when the British left and treated the wounded Germans, three of whom have been sent ashore to hospital.

BEST TRADITIONS UPHELD

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—"It was in the best traditions of Nelson and an action that was fully justified," says both public and Press opinion in Britain to-day in connection with the Altmark incident.

After recounting the story of the rescue of British sailors, which it calls a "heartening piece of news," the "Sunday Times" says that it is regrettable that we should have to do anything to affront a country which has so many claims on our respect as Norway, but the Norwegian authorities on the spot put themselves in the wrong.

Norwegians Criticised
They had no business under international law to allow Norwegian waters to be used for taking British prisoners to Germany.

Why did Norway allow them to use these waters and why did the Norwegian authorities tell the British destroyer commander that there were no British prisoners on the Altmark? The "Sunday Graphic" informs the Norwegian Government that the whole of British public opinion supports H.M.S. Cossack's action. The British Press also considers that the Nazi protest has not a leg to stand on. This squeal that has gone up from Germany does not alter our judgment in the least, says the paper.

Time To Laugh
When the murderers of the high seas invoke legal protection for their ships, it is time to laugh.

There is little question that the British action has aroused misgivings in view of the difficulties the American nations have experienced in matters of a naval character, says the Washington correspondent of the "New York Times." He continues: "Nevertheless, if the Altmark was a naval auxiliary cruiser, as the presence of German sailors on board her would seem to indicate, there is considerable justification for the British action."

Churchill To Speak
LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons on the Altmark capture.

Astonishing Claim
LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The German claim that the Altmark is an "unarmed" merchant ship is an astonishing claim.

It is authoritatively pointed out that there is no trace of any vessel called Altmark in Lloyd's Register of Merchant Shipping. On the other hand, in the June, 1939, list of coast and ship stations published by the International Union

Finland Seeking Military Alliance?

Reported Approach To The Allies

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (Domei).—The "Folketz Dagblätt" says that the Finnish Government is now making earnest efforts to conclude a military agreement with Britain and France.

The paper reports that the Finnish Premier, Dr. Risti, and the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, will shortly visit London to ask for further assistance.

Swedish Rejection Of Appeal
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (Domei).—The Swedish Government to-day officially confirmed that the Finnish request for military aid has been rejected because it tended to prejudice Sweden's neutrality.

Since the outbreak of the Soviet-Finnish dispute Sweden has been firmly refusing to send regular troops to Finland avoiding involvement in the war though financial and humanitarian assistance has been permitted.

Informed political quarters, however, understand that Sweden's neutral policy will become all the more difficult since Sweden is in a position to relay the supply of arms to Finland. Some circles understand that Britain will so regulate her supply of meat, rubber and oil to Sweden as to make the latter extend positive assistance to Finland.

Sweden's "No" To Finland
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 (UP).—The Danish radical newspaper Politiken says: "The Swedish Premier's 'no' to Finland was certainly not an easy 'no'."

"It has evoked a deep feeling in Sweden, which is divided between inner desires and realistic consideration."

"It can be expected that from the side of those circles who insisted on direct intervention in Finland, will come a stronger effort to make the Swedish Government change its attitude. These circles were hitherto an absolute minority, but it has often been experienced that a change in public sentiment has been able to dislodge the Swedish Government."

"Nevertheless, it is probable that the conflict over the English violation of Norwegian neutrality will weaken the activists' sentiments."

"For here is a situation which all Swedes, without exception, want to avoid—a situation whereby Sweden might be drawn into the war and which might make Sweden a theatre of war."

HUNGARIAN SHIP IN TROUBLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Feb. 18 (Domei).—The 8,000-ton Hungarian freighter Nyugat, of the Neptune Navigation Company, weighed anchor off the village of Suwayoshi in Michijo Island on February 11, disregarding police directions to wait for an investigation.

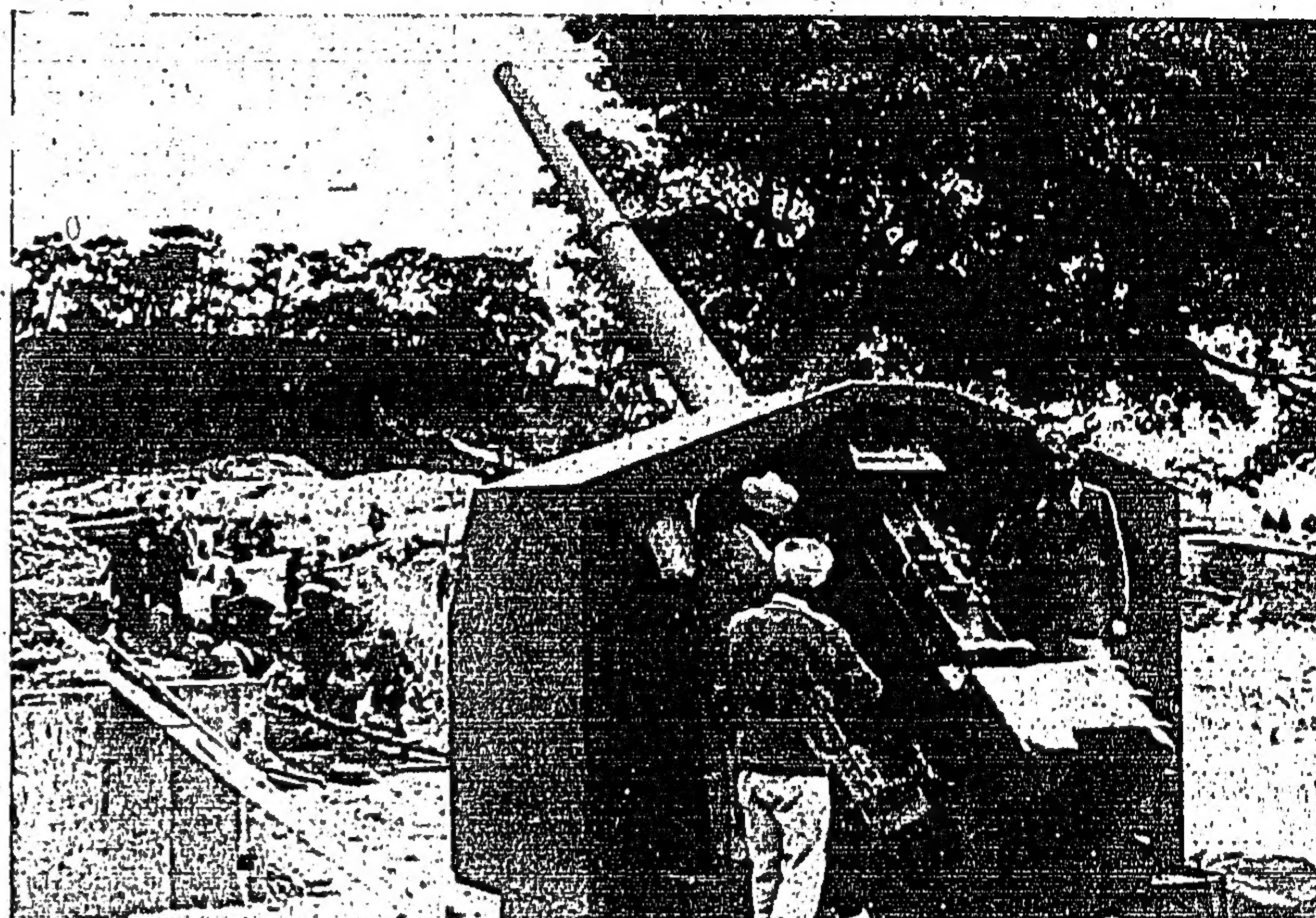
The ship appeared in the harbour of Milko in northern Kyushu on Thursday evening.

Charged with a violation of port regulations, the ship will be subject to police inquiries, it was announced.

British Capture Nazi Steamer

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The German steamer, Morca, 3,000 tons, with a cargo of manganese, has been captured by a British warship and brought into a West Country port. Seven officers and 23 men have been taken for an internment camp.

HONGKONG PREPARES: Below we publish further photographs of a new series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN in a newly-completed position in Hongkong. It is one of many such units installed during the past year. Expansion continues.



A MACHINE-GUN CREW in action somewhere in Hongkong.

Reds Confident Victory Near

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A feeling is growing among the public here that the Red Army will over-run Finland within a few weeks.

This confidence is based partly on official communiques, partly on stories from soldiers returning from the front, and partly on appreciation of Russia's vast numerical superiority.

Though the authorities probably share this optimism, they are not voicing it, possibly because earlier predictions were not fulfilled.

Soviets Claim Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (Domei).—The Leningrad Command announced that the Finnish forces in the Karelian Isthmus have suffered heavy losses as the result of the Soviet general offensive to-day.

Setting fire to various villages, Finnish troops have started retreat towards Viborg and the area east of Viborg. During the offensive, the Soviet forces have occupied many villages in the Summa sector and in western Karelia, two cities on the coast and a railway station.

Soviet troops on the Karelian front are now pursuing Finns along the entire front, the communique claims.

No striking activity was seen in other fronts. Soviet aircraft co-operated with their ground forces and bombed the Finnish troops and positions.

Finnish Communiqué

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—To-day's communique announces that Russian pressure on the Karelian Isthmus has weakened the Finnish Gulf of Finland and Vuoksen. Except for local skirmishes and vigorous air activity, the day passed calmly.

Many tanks were destroyed. In the Suvenä district and at Taipale.

FINNS MAY FIRE BIG FORESTS

By HUBERT UEXKUELL
(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

WITH THE FINNISH NORTHERN ARMIES, Feb. 18 (UP).—Finnish military authorities, to-day studied possibilities of setting fire to the thick forests on the Eastern Frontier to repulse the Red Army.

The Soviet forces, after hurling thousands of men against the Mannerheim Line, attempting to slice the country in two sections and to penetrate Finnish defences in the north for two months, are in about the same positions as when they made their first rush across the border early in December. They hold considerably less of Finland than they did four weeks ago.

But the Finns realise that their greatest "ally"—the weather will soon be gone and new methods of defence will have to be ready. The longer and warmer days of spring will enable the Russians to attack day and night, on the ground and in the air, while Finnish superiority on skills and with snow camouflage will mean little.

Cossacks To Fight?

There are reports that the Soviets plan to put tens of thousands of Cossacks to fight.

Land Mines Work Havoc

French Patrol Suffers Casualties

PARIS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—One was killed, three are missing and eight have been seriously injured as the result of Nazi land-mines.

A French patrol suffered these casualties when it penetrated into German territory west of the River Saar.

German companies attacked two French outposts on Saturday. They were repulsed.

German Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UP).—To-day's communique issued by the German High Command said: "During patrol operations west of Metz on Saturday several prisoners were brought in. As already announced by a special message during the week, during the period February 11 to 17 German naval measures sank 22 ships of 128,174 tons both of British and French registration. A British airplane of the Blenheim type was also shot down."

Nazi Attack Fails

PARIS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A communique issued to-day states: "After very heavy preparation with trench mortars, the enemy attacked one of our outposts to the east of the Moselle. He failed entirely. On other parts of the front, there was patrol activity on either side."

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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POST OFFICE

The Money Order Office public counter will be open from 10 a.m. to noon only on 19th, 20th and 21st February, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Europe via Suez and Straits—(London date, 8th Dec. 1939)

Haiphong	Feb. 19
Hainan, Hainan and Fort Bayard	Feb. 19
Manila	Feb. 19
Japan	Feb. 19
Shanghai	Feb. 19
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 10th February	Feb. 20
Canton	Feb. 20
Formosa and Swatow	Feb. 20
Japan	Feb. 20
Singapore	Feb. 20
Shanghai	Feb. 20
Shanghai and Amoy	Feb. 20
Straits	Feb. 20
Straits and Manila	Feb. 20
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th February	Feb. 21
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 14th February	Feb. 21
Calcutta and Straits	Feb. 21
Java and Manila	Feb. 21
Shanghai	Feb. 21
Straits	Feb. 21
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th February	Feb. 22
Bangkok and Saigon	Feb. 22
Canton	Feb. 22
Japan	Feb. 22
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.)	Feb. 23
Canton	Feb. 24
Shanghai	Feb. 24
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th January)	Feb. 24

OUTWARD MAILS

Fort Bayard and Hainan	12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	1 p.m.
Dairen	2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Parcels only)	2.30 p.m.
Canton	7 p.m.
Formosa	7 p.m.
Straits	7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Shanghai	8.30 a.m.
Canton	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	2 p.m.
Shanghai	2.30 p.m.
Singapore	8.30 p.m.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th Feb.

Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.

Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.

Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.

Canton	7.15 a.m.
Japan	10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	
Parcels	11.00 a.m.
Ord.	Noon
Swatow	2.30 p.m.
Straits	2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	2.30 p.m.

Air Mail for India-China, Iran, and Franco (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 20th February	
K.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.

Reg.	Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 7.30 a.m.

Reg.	Feb. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Feb. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.

Sundakan	12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	1 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	2.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

The Evening Institute will re-open on Monday, 4th March, 1940. Entry forms may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wundai.

W. L. HANDYSIDE,
Director.

Treasury To Control Securities

Important Move Is
Announced

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The Treasury have announced an order transferring to themselves all holdings by United Kingdom residents in 60 specified securities marketable in New York.

Holders will be re-imposed in sterling at the current New York price of currency and the official exchange rate plus accrued interest to March 4.

It is recalled that arrangements were made on the outbreak of war for registration with the Bank of England of all United Kingdom holdings of United States securities, and the present step aims at vesting a certain number of these securities in the British Treasury.

Not To Force Sales

The reason for this is to ensure that realisation of these securities in the American market is orderly, and that the total volume of such sales from the United Kingdom, vested and non-vested, should continue over a period of time at about the average of recent months.

In addition to the present 60 securities, further vesting orders may be issued from time to time.

"Reuter" learns that there is no desire to force sales. The list represents preliminary mobilisation of certain securities with an active market.

In no case do the securities requisitioned form a big proportion of the total outstanding securities of the companies concerned.

Precautionary Step

It is believed that the recent uncertainty has been worse for the United States market than the knowledge now given that the British Treasury has a definite long range plan.

Only a small proportion of the total securities available are now requisitioned and the present list excludes several important market countries.

The step in no way indicates an actual or impending exchange shortage, but is a precautionary step taken well in advance of any necessity.

Will Not Weaken Market

If private sales continue at the recent volume, there may be no need for official sales, though doubtless the opportunities of profitable marketing will be taken.

Requisitioning will probably have the effect of reducing sales. The British authorities obviously desire to obtain the best price possible and will not operate so as to weaken the market.

STOCK MARKET

REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued Saturday says: The Commission's recommendation of the Corporation Tax has not affected the market in any way and in spite of this as well as the short morning session owing to the Races, prices on the whole are firm and in some stocks, show an appreciable advance. Telephones (Old) changed hands at \$204 and there are further buyers, while Lands were transacted at \$58.

H.K. Bank	\$140
Union Ins.	\$405
Doosan	\$100
Wharves	\$101
Providence	\$4.60
Lands	\$57 1/2
Tramways	\$17 1/2
Star Ferry	\$24 1/2
China Light	\$10 1/2
Macao Electric	\$20
Telephones (Old)	\$200.00
Cement	\$10 1/2
Entertainments	\$7.10
Constructions (Old)	\$14 1/2
Tramways	\$17.50
Watsons	\$9.00
Docks	\$22.10
Lands	\$37 1/2
Tramways	\$17 1/2
Telephones (Old)	\$204
Cement	\$10 1/2

Atoks	19
Antamok	16
Flagho Gold	10 1/2
Bacon	10 1/2
Big Wedge	21
Coco Grove	10 1/2
Com. W. Ind.	10 1/2
Demonstration	12 1/2
East Mindanao	10 1/2
San Mateo	10 1/2
Igo Gold	11 1/2
Iron Mining	10 1/2
Marmelao	10 1/2
Mahab	10 1/2
Molokai	10 1/2
North Camarines	10 1/2
Paracale	10 1/2
San Mateo	10 1/2
Surigao	10 1/2
Suyo	10 1/2
United	10 1/2
Benguet	10 1/2

London Correspondents Bring to You Daily in this Page—the News-Mirror of the War—Highlights of Events which are Making History.

FINNISH PATROLS HUNT 'GHOSTS' IN ENDLESS FOREST ON SUMMA FRONT

VOLKISCHER BEOBACHTER

CALLS THIS

Churchill's Blockade Wish-dream



Children of Europe, ... and eat you.

LOSS OF H. M. S. EXMOUTH

Full Details Of
Disaster

THE DESTROYER Exmouth was sunk by mine or torpedo in the North Sea on January 23. There were no survivors.

There were 175 men on board. Their commander was Captain R. S. Benson.

This was the second destroyer lost in four days. Like the Grenville, the Exmouth, a vessel of 1,475 tons, was a flotilla leader.

Until the beginning of the war the Exmouth was manned by a Portsmouth crew, but it is believed that her present complement were chiefly Devonport ratings.

She was the first of the 1,475-ton leaders, and was constructed in dry dock in Portsmouth at a cost of £300,000. She was "launched" by Lady Kelly, wife of the then Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir John Kelly, in July 1925.

Captain Benson received the D.S.O. last December for successful action against enemy submarines while in command of the Exmouth.

He entered the Navy in 1905, and during the last war was a sub-lieutenant and lieutenant in H.M.S. Superb, Grand Fleet, until he was selected to specialise in gunnery in 1917.

Later he served in the Royal Oak, which was sunk last October at Scapa Flow; in the Froisher, and in the Iron Duke, the sea-going gunnery flagship, and Jollicoe, former flagship, which was bombed at Scapa last October.

Only 24 hours before, a Wombwell, Yorkshire, bride had a joyful letter from her husband, Ordnance Artificer Sam Turton, one of the crew of the Exmouth, saying he was coming home on leave.

An Admiralty telegram told her that her husband was missing, believed drowned.

The couple were married in December, when Turton was home on leave, by special licence at Wombwell Parish Church.

Two hours after the wedding the bridegroom went back to his ship. They had not seen each other since those two precious honeymoon hours.

When the telegram came Mrs. Turton took it excitedly from her sister, thinking it would tell of her husband's leave. She collapsed when she read it.

Second Leave

To Mrs. William Butterfield, of Labourer-avenue, Crook, County Durham, came the same news after she had sat up all night keeping the fires going to welcome her husband.

Two hours after his train should have arrived the telegram arrived, telling her that he was missing and presumed dead.

Butterfield, a stoker, who was 44 years of age, was a naval reservist, called up at the outbreak of war, and he had been home on leave once since he was called up.

"The last thing I saw my husband," Mrs. Butterfield said, "he said he was serving in the Exmouth, but the telegram does not give any indication of what ship he was serving in."

"I am hoping that he has been picked up, and that the authorities have not yet found this out."

His two children, a boy aged nine and a 15-years-old girl, have been told that their father is believed dead.

Telegrams were received by two Rosyth women saying that their husbands, in Exmouth, are missing, believed drowned.

The men are Henry James Webb, 33, acting petty officer, and Wallace Vaughan, 33, 1st cl. stoker.

Webb received the Distinguished Service Medal in the New Navy's list of awards to the Royal Navy. Each of the men leaves a family of six children.

Wives of two ratings living at Weymouth have also been informed by the Admiralty that their husbands are missing.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The Captain and a fireman lost their lives when the 3,650-ton British steamer, Baron Alisa, sank after an explosion in the North Sea last night.

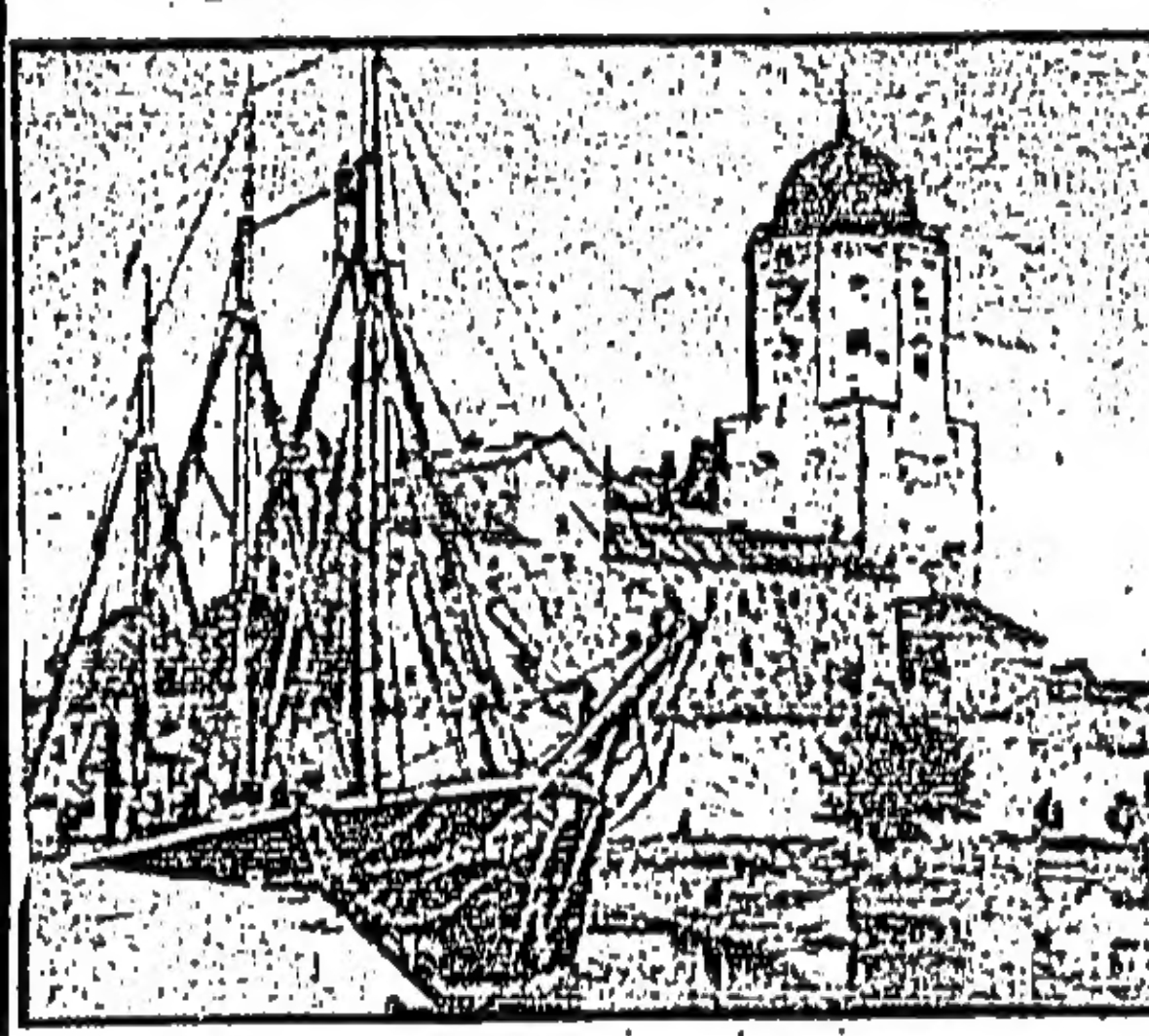
The remaining 34 were saved.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The coatermonger comedian, Gus Elen, has died, aged 77.



WAR AND PEACE

Soviet airmen have received strict orders to attack only military objectives, says Moscow. This picture (on the left) shows the ruins of a building in Viborg after bombardment by Soviet planes. Below, a picture of Viborg in peace time.



GERMAN PEOPLE, BORED BY PROPAGANDA, WANT MUSIC

THE German people are intensely bored by the interminable floods of propaganda which the Nazis are pouring out. The people would much sooner have music or light entertainment. . . . The wireless has fallen into disrepute.

Although there are terrible penalties for listening-in to the Freedom Radio, the people await its voice eagerly. This radio is proving of real service to the cause of the Allies.

Great discredit has fallen on the German Press, too. This is shown by the fact that the declared sale of the "Volkischer Beobachter," Hitler's special paper and the organ of the Government, is only 80,000 a day.

For any German paper—without the driving personality of Hitler behind it to reach a sale of 60,000 regularly is, of course, unthinkable.

Only the most fervid party members are still galled by the spate of propaganda produced daily.

Propaganda Boomerang
Hitler's violent anti-Bolshevik propaganda spread over the years since 1933 is having a boomerang effect.

His tirades against Stalin, arch-enemy of civilisation, are still remembered, even by ardent Nazis who swallow the fact of the Russo-German Pact because they believe that Hitler is playing a deep game, getting from the Russians all he needs just now while he prepares to strike back at them later with weapons they have themselves provided.

A German general told me that when the time came for the Nazis to turn on Russia, as it inevitably would, the Germans would be able to march on Leningrad with three divisions at 15 miles a day.

A majority of the German people, with memories of the last campaign in which Germany fought with the Finns to gain freedom for them, are still tremendously pleased at the news of Soviet disasters in Finland.

Nowhere in Europe is sympathy for the Allies stronger than in the Czech Protectorate and in Austria.

Whispers in Prague
Undercover whisperers in Prague say that the Protectorate will be incorporated in the Reich on April 1. For two months now no foreigner has been allowed to cross the border.

The official language of the old Czech State is German, but discontented Czechs still speak loudly in their own tongue against their oppressors.

The Sudeten Germans are the worst, they say, and the most hated man is Franek, formerly a Sudeten M.P. He is now the real master of the Czech State.

Nominal chief, von Neurath, the Official Protector who was formerly German Ambassador in London, is confined to the Palace Racyn. He never leaves Prague, where he is considered to be a prisoner of the Nazis he once led.

At the Presidency in Prague reports, decrees and regulations have to be signed by President Hacha and von Neurath. But both men are forced to sign every form that is set before them.

Russians—and Trees— Look Alike

By RALPH HEWINS, Daily Mail War Correspondent in Finland.
On the Salla Front.

EARLY this morning I crept through the eerie Finnish forest with a ski patrol and reconnoitred the Russian lines only 400 yards away.

For hours we picked our way among the trees. No one spoke. At every step the Russian guns might crash out. I almost wished they had. The strain of listening and watching in that great stillness hurt.

But not a shot was fired.

This is the ghostly work the Finns must do every night. A hundred times forest growths appeared to me to take human shape. Were they hiding Russians? No—only trees. Good nerves are needed on these patrols.

We had our orders. Watch for any Russian move. If possible cut off any of the enemy daring to venture too far afield; surprise sentries chilled by the cold; capture prisoners for questioning; break field phones; damage commissariat and equipment. But we must not provoke a pitched fight.

At first I was keyed up, expecting uncanny silence to be broken by the roar of artillery, the whine and rattle of shells and machine-guns. I expected to have to dive into the snow for cover.

But as minutes passed my new-found animal alertness began to yield to careless complacency.

I dared to whisper. A hasty "S-sh" from the officer in charge reminded me we were in danger.

Traces—Or Men?

A glance at the taut features of his men as they strained eyes and ears for the slightest movement was enough to prevent me from being so careless again.

Time went on and the tension increased. Was I getting jittery, or were those trees, that hillock, those shrubs really trees and shrubs, or men?

As it so often turned out, the whiteclad arm was only a branch; the prone hum only a tree trunk.

The officer raised a white-gloved hand. We waited breathlessly until mysterious signs and passwords enabled us to proceed.

It was like going to a Ku-Klux-Klan meeting amid an endless forest of Christmas trees.

My imagination began to play more tricks. A ghost waiting down a gentle slope made me start. It was only a skier hurrying across a small open space.

At last we left the danger zone behind. "Is it always as still as this?" I whispered.

Nightmare

"I could start the firing at any moment, but you newspapermen are valuable to us. Be quiet, please," was the reply.

So it is on patrol. Silence. Always silence. Nightly the Finns cover up to 50 miles with the thermometer usually showing at least 40 degrees of frost.

Only men bred in the woods, unemotional, though sometimes mystic, can keep it up. They need at least two years' training on skis.

Week in and week out they are holding up the Russian steam roller in these snowbound forest wildernesses.

For the Russians the strain must be almost greater. They live in a nightmare of fleeting white shadows which may suddenly pump death at them with machine-guns at point blank range.

BAD NEWS FOR NAZIS

CAPTAIN HAROLD BALFOUR, Under-Secretary for Air, who arrived in England recently from Canada, revealed that the Allied air strength, already superior to that of Germany, is to be built up to a figure that no rival can ever hope to approach.

"Canada's war efforts can only be described as enormous," he said.

NO DIFFERENCE Nazism And Communism Speak As One

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The "Washington Post" on Saturday said: "Anti-Communism has proved merely a cloak without basic meaning or substance. Indeed to-day there is extremely little to distinguish Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, which are like two peas in a pod. It is no longer Communism but Capitalism which the Nazis regard as the real enemy."

"Germany and Russia now speak as one voice in the realm of ideology."

Maltese To Join R.A.F.

MALTA, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Recruiting for the R.A.F. has been arranged for Maltese nationals under the same conditions as for those in Britain. It is announced.

Synopsis: Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs. One day she has the "girls" to lunch. She detects the veiled barbs of her cousin, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler but is unaware that Sylvia has learned from Olga, her manicurist, that Stephen Haines is "carrying on" with another girl. Quite innocently, she agrees to go to Olga for her next manicure.

FOR no reason at all, Mary had awakened that morning with the firm decision to change her coiffure.

The "why" of it was something she didn't bother trying to understand. Nancy Blake, off again that day for Australia had laughed affectionately and said, "There's probably a man at

"H-hooked?" Mary felt an icy draft blow over her. "Yeah. This Crystal is a friend of mine. She's really a terrible mantrap. Soak it, please, now the right hand. She's behind the perfume counter at Black's. That's how she met him a couple of months ago. He bought some 'Summer Rain' perfume from her and when Crystal sells, she puts perfume on her palm and in the crook of her arm. So he got to smelling around and I guess he liked

you told it to me." Blindly, she groped her way to the door.

SHE was at home an hour later, swallowed in a black, agonising despair, when her mother came in. One glance and it was clear that Mrs. Morehead had heard too.

She sat at her mother's knee and said over and over again with that blank feeling of unreality, "I never dreamed it could happen to us. We've been so happy together so much in love."

"I know. There, there, baby. By the way, you haven't said anything to Stephen yet, have you?"

"Then say nothing," Mary stared at her. Mrs. Morehead leaned forward. "Listen dear, this is not a new story. It comes to most wives. Stephen is a man. He's been married ten years."

"You mean he's tired of me?" Mrs. Morehead took out her key. "Stephen's tired of himself. Time comes when every man's got to feel something new, when he's got to feel young again just because he's growing older. And his only escape is to see a different self—in the mirror of



in the name of friendship that you lose your husband and your home. I'm an old woman dear and I know my sex. Goodbye." Warmly, she kissed her child and left.

A MOMENT later the telephone rang. It was Sylvia, bursting to talk about nothing at all.

Mary cut her rather short. Bermuda, eh? Well, maybe Mother was right. "I'm busy now, Sylvia. Sorry dear, I'll call you sometime."

In the department store telephone booth Sylvia turned to Edith. "Well, that's what I call gratitude. I know she saw Olga to-day and yet she won't say a word. Come on."

"Oh Sylvia, maybe we shouldn't

"He is awfully good looking," Sylvia said airily, "tall, fair and distinguished. I'm sure you wouldn't overlook him."

"I'm sorry but when one's mind is on one's own business—"

"Of course," Sylvia's smile was pure acid. She picked up a bottle. "And as you say—you have so many men." There, let her climb out of that.

CRYSTAL indicated the bottle she was holding. "I wouldn't think that one suggests your personality at all. It's called 'Oomph.'"

"How amusing." The musical sound of chimes was heard through the store. "Well Edith, the bum's

The Women

the bottom of it," and Mary had agreed. "Probably. I hope Stephen will like it."

She was sitting in the little manicuring booth now, being finished off by Olga.

In one hand she held a magazine, but reading, in the face of Olga's chatter, was well-nigh impossible.

"You say Mrs. Fowler sent you in?" Olga gabbed. "Isn't she a lamb?" She's sent me three clients this week. Know Mrs. Potter? I did her at home last week. Those six daughters of hers are absolute gangsters. Know Mrs. Stephen Haines?"

MARY started and looked up. Evidently the girl hadn't caught her name. "What? Why yes, I—"

"I guess Mrs. Fowler's told you about that. Mrs. Fowler feels awfully sorry for her."

"Oh, she does?" Mary laughed uncertainly. "Well, I don't."

"You would if you knew this girl, Crystal Allen. She's the one who's hooked Mr. Haines."

it. Since then they've been inseparable, practically every evening. Jungle Red, I suppose. One coat or two?"

Trembling, Mary got to her feet. Summer Rain. It had been a gift from Stephen. She closed her eyes, then steadied herself. "Never mind."

"But I thought that's what you came for. All Mrs. Fowler's friends—"

"I think," Mary said unevenly, "that I've got what all Mrs. Fowler's friends came for."

"Oh. Well, goodbye. I'll tell her you were in, Mrs.—"

"Mrs. Stephen Haines."

"Mrs. —?" Olga turned six colours. "Oh, gee, gee Mrs. Haines, I'm sorry. Oh isn't there something I can do?"

"Stop telling that story," Mary's voice broke. "And please don't tell anyone that

some woman's eyes. This girl probably means no more to him than a new dress does to you."

"But mother—"

"Good heavens Mary, he doesn't love the girl. If he did you'd have felt it yourself, long ago. So take my advice. Keep still, keep still."

Mary felt a sudden revulsion and she flared up with it. "And what if I don't want him under those terms. Women aren't chattels any more. Stephen and I are equals. We belonged to each other freely. I won't qualify our relationship now. It's shockingly wrong. No mother, I'm through—finished."

Alarmed, Mrs. Morehead jumped up. "Mary, you mustn't say a word to Stephen until you've thought this out calmly. I'm going right down this minute and get tickets for Bermuda." She winked. "My throat's bad. I haven't wanted to worry you, but my doctor says—"

"Oh mother, it's sweet of you but—"

"Mary, there's something more for you to think of now than each other. There's your daughter."

Mary went silent with pain. Mrs. Morehead starting for the door. "One more piece of motherly advice. Don't confide in your girl friends."

"I think they all know."

"But they don't think you know? Then leave it that way. If you let them advise you they'll see to it

Sylvia gestured impatiently and they headed for the perfume department. Suddenly, she caught her breath. No doubt of it, that red-head with the pearly eyes was Crystal Allen. The description, brassy manner and all, fitted her perfectly. She pulled Edith to the counter and began to finger the perfume bottles.

Then she held one up. "Oh, here's this new kind, Summer Rain. That's what Mary Haines is so keen about." Covertly watching her prey, she went on. "A friend of ours, Mrs. Stephen Haines, simply dotes on this. Her husband picked it out for her. Perhaps you sold it to him—eh?"

Crystal stiffened. So this was the way the society gang worked. Well, let them. She had Stephen just where she wanted him. It had been a swell idea, reading those books and talking engineering to him. It was a hot line and it was working. She said smoothly, "I'm afraid I don't remember. We have so many men come in here."

rush in melody." She picked up a tiny vital of cologne and said to Crystal patronisingly, "I'll take this my dear." From her bag, she pulled out a crumpled sales slip.

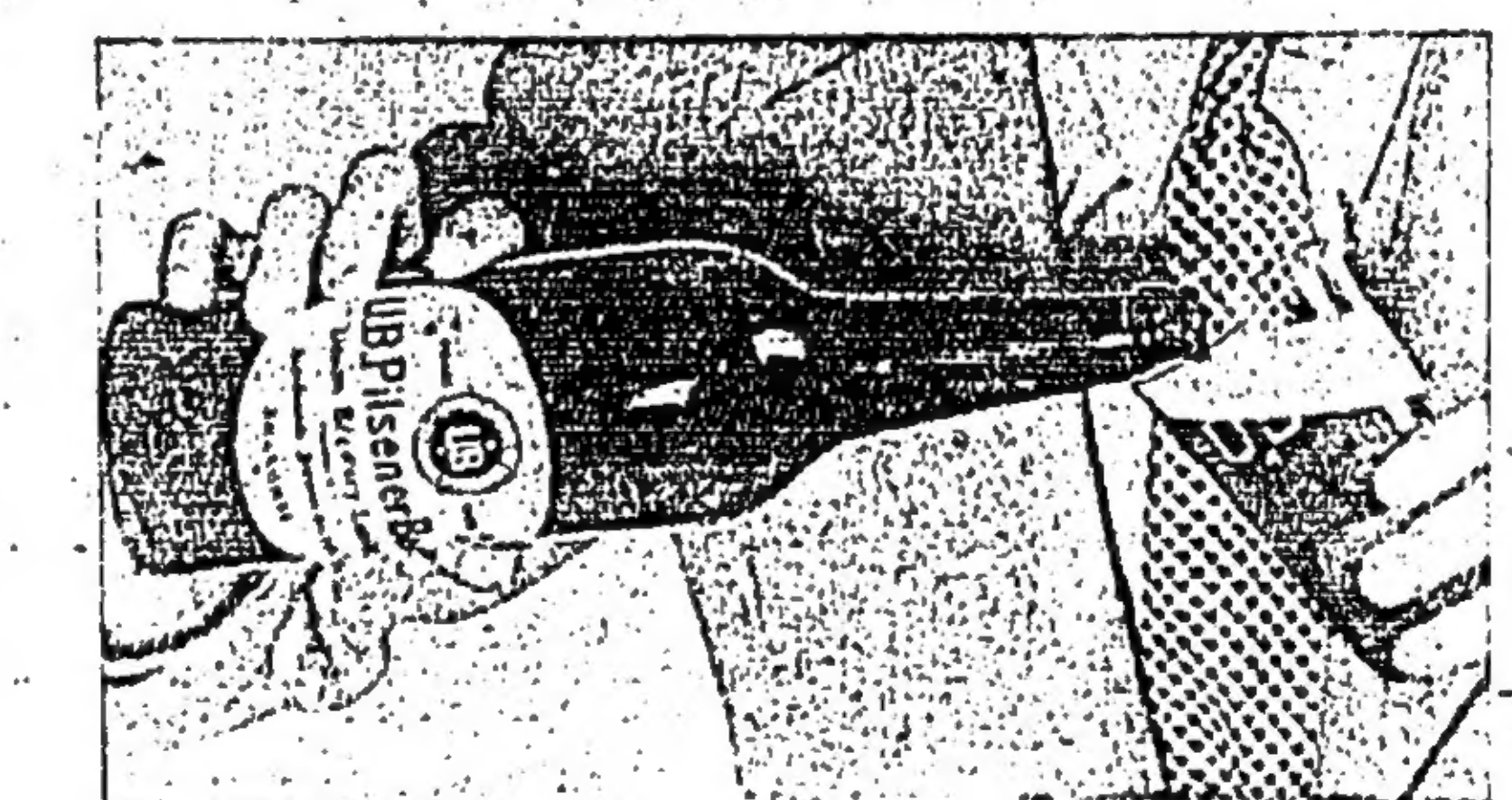
"There's my name and address. Just charge and send."

"Twenty-five cents," Crystal said sweetly. "My, you are getting off economically, aren't you? It'll be out to-morrow, Mrs. Fowler."

"Fowler," Sylvia snapped. Crystal glanced at the sales slip. "Oh sorry, Mrs. Fowler."

Sylvia was snorting fire as she dragged Edith along. "Prowler, huh. She called me that deliberately. I'd like to fix her. Nasty-tongued little creature."

TO-MORROW The Cats



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Wooden shoe
- 2—Letter
- 3—Young with knife
- 4—Of superior quality (Turkish)
- 5—Baking chamber
- 6—Story
- 7—African antelope
- 8—Fish
- 9—Unwritten narrative poetry
- 10—Japanese title
- 11—Punch
- 12—Creeping
- 13—Horticultural
- 14—Property (law)
- 15—Government money
- 16—County in Michigan
- 17—Buccinated of cats
- 18—Putting into effect
- 19—River France
- 20—Hub out
- 21—Negro from Denia
- 22—Change
- 23—Punchy man
- 24—Instant
- 25—Pall into coma
- 26—Cassia
- 27—Social insect
- 28—Chief actor
- 29—Gilt given for
- 30—Join by stitches
- 31—Irrigated area on
- 32—Grant (obsolete)
- 33—Back of neck
- 34—Consists of flesh

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1—Look for
- 2—In manner of
- 3—Girder
- 4—With ingoite
- 5—Knowledge
- 6—Theodore
- 7—Desert wanderer
- 8—Lining chamber
- 9—English meal
- 10—Pace
- 11—Jewels gradually
- 12—By oneself
- 13—Wine over
- 14—Close connection
- 15—Give out
- 16—Listening device
- 17—Shore line
- 18—Bread porch
- 19—Drawing up of mouth
- 20—Take comfortable
- 21—Only
- 22—Make more endurable
- 23—Laid
- 24—Very black
- 25—Nothing (Prov. Cog.)
- 26—Decimate unite
- 27—High position
- 28—Hill after one
- 29—Vehicle
- 30—Grew small
- 31—All
- 32—Attends to
- 33—Stomach
- 34—Short mass
- 35—Crawled (heraldic)
- 36—Appear
- 37—Belonging to that
- 38—Wing-like part
- 39—Wheel track

GOVERNMENT "WINS" LOTTERY

MADRID.—The Spanish Government did very well by itself in the Spanish holiday lottery.

Besides winning the entire second prize, the Government also gets half of the winnings from the first prize ticket, which was shared by a holder in Madrid.

This first prize amounted to 15,000,000 pesetas (nominally about \$3,100,000) and the second prize, which the Government won outright, totalled 6,000,000 pesetas.

The holiday lottery has been resumed in Spain last year on the same basis as before the civil war.

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E. OHL, Agent.

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"BIG SHIP—EASY TARGET," THEY SAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

would be rendered innocuous if faced by a fleet containing battleships. We cannot, therefore, abolish battleships unless other nations agree to do so and keep their promise.

Dofying The Vilest Weather

CAN we reduce the size without risking our own security?

We can, provided others also do it. During the Disarmament Conference the British Admiralty were never averse to discussing such limitations. In fact, the Washington Treaty— which no longer exists—imposed, in 1922, a limit of 35,000 tons.

There are, however, difficulties about limitation. Our Empire, having no boundaries, requires ships large enough to keep the sea in any weather in any part of the world; our ships must be able to go where required, so that a sufficient force can be in the right place at the right time. Other nations do not share these requirements to the same extent.

There is nothing to tell us off-hand just how large a battleship should be, and, because power is increased as size is increased, there has always been a temptation, not often resisted, to go one better than the other fellow.

As battleships increase in size the cost to the taxpayer increases with startling rapidity. Not only has the extra tonnage to be paid for, but also special plant must be manufactured to turn out the enormous guns required. There is practically no limit to the amount which may have to be spent along the sea routes.

Ships must have repair and supply bases distributed about the world. The larger the ship, the more difficult to manoeuvre in narrow, and especially in shallow, waters; the larger must be the dry dock to accommodate her, the longer and more solid the wharves; and more dredging is necessary to make harbours navigationally safe for her reception. These harbours works are very expensive.

It is a vicious circle which can be prevented only if the nations of the world are genuine and united in their efforts to prevent it.

Luck Needed For A "Bull"

THE argument against large ships—because "the bigger the ship, the bigger the target," can be considered in two ways. If the big ship, the big target, is lost, the loss is, of course, greater than if the unit was of smaller dimensions—there would be more eggs in the basket.

And it goes without saying that the bigger the target, the easier it is hit

somewhere. But to score a "bull" requires the same skill, on the same luck. A "target" cannot retaliate; a battleship can. The bigger the ship, the more powerful and numerous can be her guns and the greater her speed, all of which give her more chance of crippling an enemy before being damaged herself.

To a smaller extent the advantages of retaliation would exist if she were attacked by submarine or aircraft. With efficient retaliation from anti-aircraft guns and fighters from the ship, and from other ships of the Fleet, a direct hit from the air is no certainty.

When submarine attack on a battleship is considered, it must be realised that a battleship usually works as part of a fleet not as a single ship; whether with a fleet or alone, it is screened against submarine attack by attendant small craft.

Although the extra length would favour the submarine, the actual advantage would in reality be very slight. An individual ship in a battle-fleet is seldom attacked by a torpedo; rather is an attack made on the whole line from a distance. Big ships, therefore, would not materially increase the chances of a successful hit, because the proportion of "water space" to "ship space" in a line would remain about the same.

So Much Depends On Others

THE power and speed which can be included in a 60,000-ton battleship is far greater than in one of 35,000 tons, and such advantage in an action would far outweigh the slight extra chance of damage due to the larger target to be aimed at. Also, the bigger the ship, the steeper the gun platform in rough weather.

We could obtain security with battleships much smaller than they are to-day if other nations would agree to a limitation of size; but until such an agreement is reached, we must continue to dance to the popular tune. One day, perhaps, the size-madness will give way to the sanity which is satisfied with modest dimensions.

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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



HITLER WANTS STALIN TO LAUNCH ATTACK IN EAST

By SEFTON DELMER

HITLER is trying to lead foxy Joe Stalin into a campaign of conquest in the Middle East against Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India, so that the Russian armies may create a diversion for a German push into south-eastern Europe.

He may have to push south-east soon, as the Balkans are rapidly closing against him, refusing him necessary supplies, which may force him into making an attempt to get them by arms.

Diplomatic agents, military experts, newspaper propaganda, all have been mobilised for the task of dazzling before the eyes of Stalin, the riches of the East; the domination of regions which throughout history have been the happy hunting-ground of Georgian raiders.

What success he is having is not yet clear.

Threat In East

Many reports are coming in speaking of Russian concentrations of troops on the border of Iran, Afghanistan, and Eastern Turkey.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1890.
At eleven o'clock this afternoon St. Andrew's Hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, including General Edwards and the heads of departments, attending the presentation of addresses to H.E. Sir G. W. des Voeux, on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1915.
Reuters' correspondent at Amsterdam states that a Berlin communiqué reports that a night raid was made on the Masuren lakes has taken place with the Russian Tenth Army, of eleven infantry divisions and several cavalry divisions, who were thrown across the frontier.

The communiqué claims that the Russians were also encircled and severely beaten. Those remaining escaped into the forest of Sawalk and Augustowo.
Many Russians were killed and the number of prisoners has not yet been ascertained, but it is roughly over fifty thousand, together with forty guns and sixty machine guns as well as much war material.
"The Kaiser attended the decisive battles of our troops, old Easterns with young troops, who, especially allotted to this task, proved equal to their old comrades despite very adverse weather."
General von Hindenburg directed the operations which were carried out splendidly by Generals Eichhorn and von Below.

Four Germans interned in the prisoners' camp at Hungen succeeded in effecting their escape from the camp yesterday. Details of the matter show that the fifth was caught in the attempt, the other four managing to get away. Up to the time of writing, one of the escaped prisoners has been captured in the New Territory.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1930.
Chief interest in the tennis championship which was continued yesterday was centred in the appearance of Paul Kong (Kong Too-cheun), the Shanghai Interport player, who met T. Akiyama in the second round of the Open Singles.

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follows:
Open Singles—Lung-ching-cheun beat D. Mohamed 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; E. F. Fincher beat H. Owen Hughes 6-3, 6-0, 7-5; S. E. Green beat Wong Fuk-nam 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; T. Akiyama beat T. Akiyama 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Open Doubles—F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan beat H. J. Armstrong and C. E. Norton 6-4, 6-2, 6-4; T. C. L. Rumlund and J. A. E. Cassimboy beat T. C. Monaghan and B. C. Grigor, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.
Club Championship—Dr. J. Valentine beat W. H. Saur, 6-4, 6-2.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1935.
For the first time in the history of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the Stewards-to-day, banned pari-mutuel betting on a pony. Shortly before the start of the Exchange Plate, a notification was posted on the course stating that, until further notice, Liberty Day, the unbeatable Dunbar stable mount, would be excluded from the betting.

SHAVED HEAD AS SHAME

FRAU WIEDENROTH, found guilty at a Nazi court at Glinhorn of living with a Polish prisoner-in-war, has had her head shaved.
Westfälische Landeszeitung announces: "She stained the honour of German women, and the district gauleiter (leader) felt it his duty, with his own hand, to shave the hair off her head."
"She will receive a prison sentence later."

But the Turks, the Iranians, and the Afghans are doing their best to dissuade him. With the example of Finland's so far highly successful resistance before them, they are preparing to meet any Russo-German attempt at force with force.

Turkey has reinforced her troops on the Russian frontier. Her President, General Inonu, has gone up to Erzerum to inspect them and the preparations for extending the Turkish strategic railway here by a further twenty kilometres towards the Russian frontier. A credit of £2,000,000 has been voted for this purpose.

The Japanese, too, are interested. A Japanese mission has arrived in Ankara.

They are to study the situation in the Middle East, and prepare everything for a deal by which Japan would buy from Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan raw materials, mainly agricultural products, offering in return munitions and guns.

This would be very useful help should the Japanese decide to give it. For the Iranian Army, though well trained and numbering about a million men, is not well equipped.

Radio Threats

For Germany, certainly, the situation is grave in Turkey and south-eastern Europe. German radio attacks on Turkey are becoming more and more violent as it becomes clear that Turkey will not help Germany to obtain by overland routes raw material supplies from the Middle and Near East.

Rumania is standing up more firmly to the Germans. She is refusing to grant them the thirty-eight per cent. premium they are demanding on purchases of oil and other raw materials. For she can export these more profitably to countries like Britain and France, which pay in gold.

Just to make things really difficult for the Germans, now that the Danube is freezing up and river deliveries of oil and grain are becoming impossible, the Russians still cannot, or will not, set working the railway line from Rumania across Russian-occupied Poland into Germany.

Five trains a day of sixty trucks each were to have been despatched from December 2. None has yet passed.

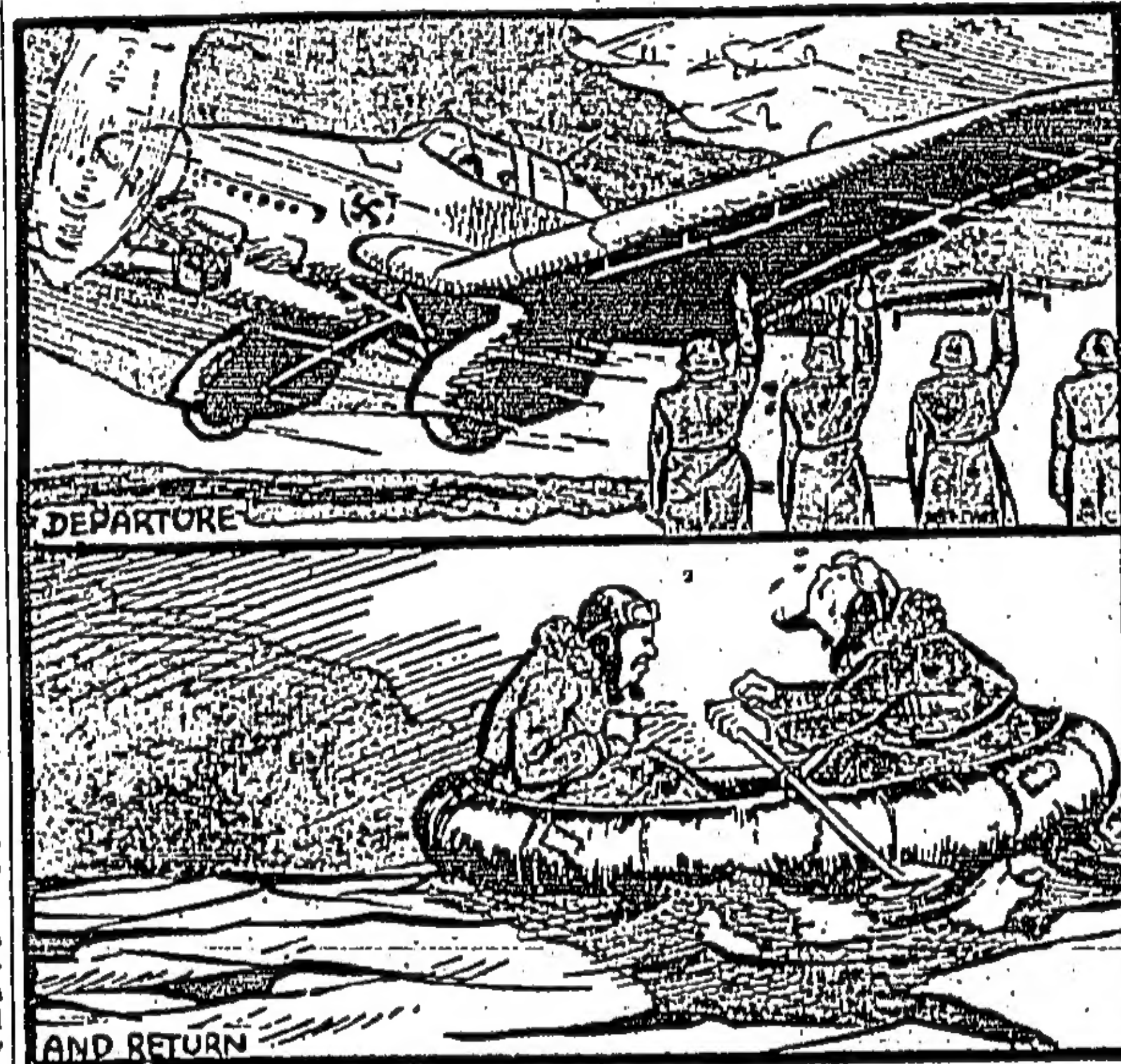
Certainly Germany has every interest to open up the war with a south-eastern push. Russian help in the form of a diversion engaging Turkish, British and French troops must obviously be highly desired by the German Staff.

Discouraged

But I cannot see Joe Stalin taking this line, not if he is as wily as they say he is. The Finnish experiment of his army's strength has hardly been encouraging so far.

Besides, attractive as the German invitation must be, that he should help Hitler to the rich British-controlled oilfields in Iran and Iraq, a Georgian, probably knows what difficult country faces troops venturing to make a drive in this direction.

Mountains make communications between Northern Iran and the oilfields so difficult that in Northern



U-BOAT BASE IN NORTH RUSSIA

By Bernard Moore

MURMANSK, the Russian port where the Bremen took refuge, and where the United States steamer City of Flint was taken by the Nazis, is in the news again.

The Germans, according to Paris reports, have established a naval base nearby in accordance with the terms of a German-Soviet Agreement signed in October.

Docks and machinery for repairing submarines have already been established, the reports say.

A quarter of a century ago Murmansk was a handful of log huts clustered on the granite coast of a deep inlet cutting into the Kola Peninsula. It had one characteristic: it was the only place on the North Russian Coast that could be kept ice-free all the year round.

For although Murmansk is a good 200 miles within the Arctic Circle, it is warmed by the Atlantic drift, which flows round the Norwegian

coast, carrying with it cod, turbot, haddock, herring, even sharks.

In 1910 a railway line linking it with Leningrad (then Petrograd) was completed.

The fishing village began to develop into a port.

Murmansk is now a flourishing seaport of 60,000 inhabitants, with an anchorage for large vessels and an unloading capacity of 3,000 tons daily.

It was once occupied by British troops. In 1918 it was an active base for operations against the Bolsheviks by Allied troops.

Commander of the British forces in North Russia at the time was an officer named Ironside—now General Sir Edmund Ironside, Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

General Ironside was sent there in the summer of 1918 for a specific purpose.

It was to prevent the establishment either at Archangel or Murmansk of a German submarine base.

Born As War Ended—Killed As War Began

Born in the last week of the last war and killed on active service in the first week of this war, Pilot-Officer the Hon. Peter St. Clair Erskine, second son of the late Lord Loughborough, of Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, W.W., left £1,000 in his will.

Lady Sheila Milbank, his mother,

"HARK, That's a gun. It must be midday." Bertoldo, Milan.



"I SAY, didn't we Germans help the Finns against the Russians in 1918?" "Silly ass, that time it was against Lenin and the Bolsheviks." Trots Alt, Stockholm.



NOW WHAT? St. Louis Star-Times.

The Way Of An Eagle

ATHENS.

AN eagle flung itself against the front of a bus on a main road near Salonika, smashed the wind-screen and flew inside. Then the eagle—

Attacked a honeymoon couple:

Knocked down the bridegroom with one blow of a wing:

Scratched and pecked the bride, who is seriously injured; and

Knocked out the conductor who ran to help the couple.

Eventually a combined rush by the passengers brought the eagle down.

said: "Peter, who was twenty, was killed on September 8, in England."

"The money will go to his elder brother, the Earl of Rosslyn, who is twenty-two and now in training for the Army. I expect he will pass the money on to some charity connected with the Services."

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Doreen Ma From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Grieg—Peer.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 An hour of Variety with Jack Savage and His Cowboys, Frances Day, Leslie Hutchinson, Clapham and Dwyer, and Others.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Studio—Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

Is that the way to treat a Sweetheart? Walt Medley.—(a) Roses of Picardy; (b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise; (c) When Irish Eyes are Smiling; Over the Rainbow; It took a Million Years; I Cried for You.

8.25 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

8.41 Hawaiian Music.—Smiling Eyes; Hawaiian Love Bird; King Nowell's Hawaiians; Drifting and Dreaming; Chiquita; Waltz; Hawaiian Guitar Duets by Ferera and Paulini; A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu; Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Honolulu Stars and Hawaiian Guitars; Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Roy Smock & His Hawaiian Serenaders; My Little Grass Shack in Kealahou; Hilo Hanakahi; Kanui & Lulu—Hawaiian Novelty.

9.05 Waltzes.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"This Fleedon"—Talks by Sir William Beveridge and G.D.H. Cole.

9.45 "Folk Music of Many Nations"—1: English.—The Cornish Fiddler; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Tragedy; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Town; "H. Grisswood" with "Tana; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

10.0 Coleridge Taylor—Three Dream Dances.—London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

10.10 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

10.25 Some Old Dance Favourites.

11.0 Close down.

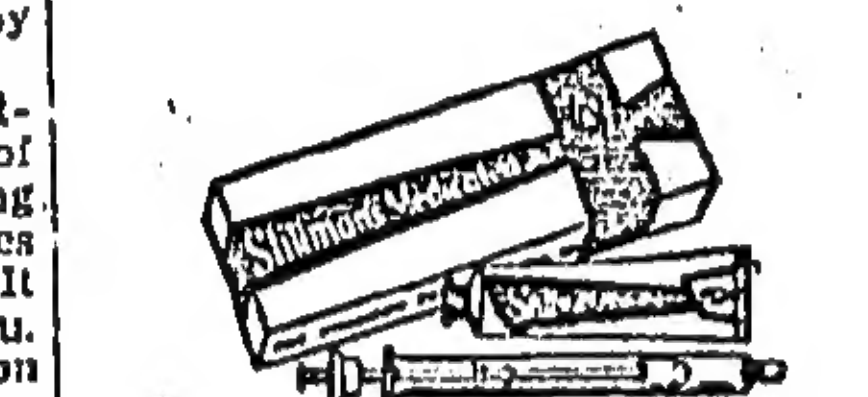
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Nazis Release Seven British Women

Seven British women who have been interned in a Berlin prison since the beginning of the month have been released by the German authorities.

They will return to England via Holland.

Their release followed the freeing of 30 German women, who have returned to Berlin in the past few weeks.

Fifteen British women and one Australian, however, still remain in the prison.

The Germans have also released an English boy who had been kept in a Berlin orphanage.

Meanwhile (wires United Press) about 100 British and 100 Frenchmen are preparing to spend Christmas at the Wuelzburg Castle, where they are interned, and where they must expect to remain for the duration of the war.

They recently received Christmas gifts of groceries, chocolate, and winter clothes from the International Red Cross, and also about 300 books and scores of games from neutrals living in Berlin.

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PARLOPHONE PRESENTS A VARIETY PROGRAMME

- F1550—Sanctuary of the heart Herman Darewski & Band.
- F1556—The day we meet again Leslie Hutchinson.
- F1549—Favourites in Rhythm Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1502—There's something wrong with the weather The singing fool.
- F1500—Army, the Navy & the Air Force Herman Darewski & Band.
- F1496—Bird songs at eventide Georges Tzipine. Violin.
- F1303—Hurry home Kay Kysar & Orch.
- F1303—Between a kiss and a sigh.
- F1303—Spanish waltz Josef Preissler. Accordion.
- F1312—Parade of the tin soldiers Victor Sylvester's Harmony Music.
- F1294—Why can't I be a girl like her Tostie O'Shea & Her Banjo & Orch.

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- BD5532—Berlin or Bust, Quick Step Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy, Six Eight.
BD5531—Till the Lights of London Shine Again, F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for You, F.T.
BD5528—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love, F.T. Jack Hyllton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy, F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally, F.T. Jack Hyllton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight, F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember, F.T. Jack Hyllton's Orch.
Lords of the Air, Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride, F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room, F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night, F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song, F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher, F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings, F.T.
BD5538—Out of Nowhere, F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia, F.T.
BD5539—Tea for Two, F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan, F.T.
BD5542—Come Love Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita, F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You, F.T.

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duced in 1933.

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basic features that have led to
that success, but it is more
luxurious, has been still
further improved in appearance,
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so on.

If you want real luxury motor-
ing and "big car" performance,
at the lowest possible first cost
and running costs, the Vauxhall
"14" deserves your very serious
consideration.

Without obligation you will
be given a demonstration—
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DEATH

ALVES.—At her residence, 302 Prince
Edward Road, Kowloon, at 3.30
a.m. on February 19, 1940,
Carmen Alves, aged 54, dearly
beloved wife of Chevalier Jose
Miguel Alves. Funeral will leave
the house at 4 o'clock to-morrow,
(Feb. 20) passing the Monument,
Hongkong, about 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, February 19, 1940.
Wynndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 28616

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arrangement.

Blockade Power

In the list of materials destined
for Germany but detained by our
Ministry of Economic Warfare we
have proof of success which
beggars expectation. It has been
announced that more than a
million tons have already been in-
tercepted by the Allied contraband
control. Seizures of the very com-
modities essential to the main-
tenance of armaments are still
piling up. The fundamental
weakness of Hitlerism's policy of
aggression is, that in all the
materials which modern warfare
requires the territory of the Reich,
with all that it has annexed, is
singularly poor. The list of cap-
tures shows at once the extent of
the dependence of German military
effort on supplies which she can-
not obtain from contiguous coun-
tries and the power of the blockade
to stop supplies from overseas.
In two months 87,540 tons of
petroleum and 81,500 tons of iron
ore were captured, tens of thou-
sands of tons of manganese and
aluminium ores, great quantities
of copper, lead and zinc, and
valuable amounts of rarer metals
necessary in munitions. Materials
for explosives and war stores bulk
large in the list. The blockade
has been specially effective against
armament imports, and its effect
is far greater than the figures
exhibit. What is seized we can
compute. What Germany had
contracted for but found no ship-
ping to bring must be a far larger
amount.

There is no source from which
the Fuehrer's ministers can make
good these deficiencies. Russia,
if she chooses, if she will be paid
and if the transport can be cre-
ated, may supply some petroleum
and perhaps sufficient manganese.
But for the rest, her cupboard is
bare. The Reich is isolated from
the countries which in the first
half of the year supplied her with
half her imports. We know that
nothing was being imported which
could possibly be produced in
Germany and Austria and Czecho-
slovakia. These overseas imports
were absolute necessities of the
armament programme. As the

RITA CANNON, the first woman racing correspondent,
writing for the racing season fans, tells you

How to JUDGE A PONY

THE season has opened, and from among the scores
of horses in training the supporters of the Turf will
be looking for animals to provide them with the
undoubted thrill of winning races at the right time.

But here is something I would like to believe that the public
appreciated at its true value. All concerned with racing would
benefit if people realised the fact that a pony is not a machine.

Just because a pony is feeling fit on his first outing and the
luck of the race goes his way and he is able to win is no reason
to accuse him of being a rogue or his jockey of being incompetent
or even worse if he does not happen to win the second time he
appears on a racecourse.

A Rest After Winning

OWNERS, trainers, and jockeys are all anxious to win
as many races as possible. Naturally, they cannot
always hope or even expect to do so.

At this time of the season trainers are particularly anxious
to win quickly so as to find some line of form by which to judge
the other ponies in their stables and to know how good or how
backward they are.

Those ponies which will be running to-day, for instance, will
be expected to win more races later on in the season. They have
to earn their keep; and it is impossible to maintain a pony at
concert pitch throughout the season.

Remember, a pony has to be tremendously fit, and the job of
getting him so entails a great deal of clever, patient treatment on
the part of his trainer and lot of exacting work on the part of the
pony—work that tests him right up to his capacity.

When a pony is really fit he is taken through the
supreme effort of winning a race that until he arrives at the train-
ing stables, life is a bit difficult for him.
Then he has a bit put in his mouth and is gradually taught to obey it. After that he has to submit to carrying a lad on his back.
From then onwards he is built up by walking and trotting, and gradually brought on until he can be galloped without any dan-
ger of injury.

Difficult Griffins

A DOZEN things may happen during that attempt. Generally speaking, the ponies with which both trainers and backers have the most difficulty are the griffins.

These young ponies are growing during their two-year-old season; most of them do not know their work properly, and yet the public expect them to run with the steadiness and consistency of old performers just because they happen to be well bred and show a turn of speed.

Let me give you a picture of racing from these youngsters' point of view.

From the moment a youngster leaves the green fields of Aus-
tralia

lia and is taken through the rather exciting experience of travelling to Hongkong, and from the still greater excitement of the supreme effort of winning a race that until he arrives at the train-
ing stables, life is a bit difficult for him.

Then he has a bit put in his mouth and is gradually taught to obey it. After that he has to submit to carrying a lad on his back.

From then onwards he is built up by walking and trotting, and gradually brought on until he can be galloped without any dan-
ger of injury.

But even after a few months post of that the average youngster does not thoroughly realise what is wanted of him. If he is being galloped with another pony, or more than one, his natural inclination is to edge over towards the other animal and keep along-
side him.

A few ponies of strong and dominating character may object to allowing another animal to gallop alongside them, but the majority seek company.

It is the trainer's and the



OBJECTION BY THE COLT.

jockey's job to teach the young pony to keep on his own, to con-
serve his energy and to give his sole attention to the demands of the man on his back.

It is surprising how little a great number of people know about the horreflesh they like to bet on. Watch the ponies walk-distracted by dozens of animals ing round the ring. Look out for the one that walks with a also by the noises and sights of the grandstand and enclosures.

Study the breeding of a pony and, particularly, the breeding of the dams. Then throughout the season, watch how ponies be-
have.

If you take an interest in rac-
ing why not study it from points of view other than the form-
book? Some of the greatest
racehorses are completely mis-
judged by the form-book.

Watch These Points
MANY a good pony standing fourteen hands looks about twelve when he is galloping. He goes down and stretches himself. He does the next most powerful unit would au-
tomatically become the capital ship, or ship of the line.
A nation such as ours, dependent for its very existence on the sea, must maintain a navy capable of de-
fending the seas. Geographically situated as we are, with parts of the Empire joined not by land, but by sea-highways, with millions who live in the heart of the Empire—Britain—dependent on imported food to save them from starvation, our naval needs are far and away above those of a self-supporting continental nation.
But must this navy of ours contain battleships? Are these powerful, but expensive, leviathans, really necessary? Should we put so many eggs into one basket?
There is only one answer, Yes.
The battleship is the king-pin of the defence system of our Empire; or, in other words, "Britain's full-back." A fleet of battleships forms a solid rampart of seapower, and acts as a protector of the weaker units; it is the last, and final word—our sure shield. If we were to abolish battle-
ships the remaining units of our fleet would be like a flock of sheep without a shepherd.
PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

"BIG SHIP—EASY TARGET," THEY SAY

By
**Vice-Admiral J. E. T.
Harper, C.B., M.V.O.,**

who compiled the official record of the Battle of Jutland.
His comments in this article on an American admiral's
condemnation of the 80,000-ton warship and gives his views
on some of the points that govern Britain's naval policy.

WHAT should be the size of a battleship? It is
reported that the United States has recently turned its
back on the suggestion to build leviathans of 70,000 to
80,000 tons in favour of something less cumbersome.

When dimensions of this nature are spoken of it is not surprising that many ask if battleships are really necessary. First of all, we must understand what is meant by the word "battleship."
A navy must consist of many categories of ships, ranging in size upwards from the armed coastal motor-boat and mine-sweeping trawler; submarines; escort vessels; torpedo-boat destroyers; cruisers, small and large; and aircraft carriers, to mention only a few.
A battleship is the strongest unit of the fleet to-day. The main points



Vice-Admiral Harper, who entered the Navy in 1888 was for three years commander of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

But In This Case It Is
A Target That Can
Hit Back!

called a "ship of the line," a term which has now given place to "capital" ship.

Guarding Empire's Food

IT will be seen, therefore, that the term "capital ship" is not necessarily synonymous with battleship. At the moment it is; but if battleships, as we know them, were abolished, the next most powerful unit would au-
tomatically become the capital ship, or ship of the line.

A nation such as ours, dependent for its very existence on the sea, must maintain a navy capable of de-
fending the seas. Geographically situated as we are, with parts of the Empire joined not by land, but by sea-highways, with millions who live in the heart of the Empire—Britain—dependent on imported food to save them from starvation, our naval needs are far and away above those of a self-supporting continental nation.
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ships the remaining units of our fleet would be like a flock of sheep without a shepherd.
PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Black-Out For Next Month.

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that black-out exercises will be held on the night of March 5, 1940, but the actual time will not be published. Previous black-out exercises have generally commenced at 8 p.m. in the evenings, but it would be unwise of the general public to assume that this or future exercises will be held at this hour.

In order to comply with the Lighting Control Regulations, the general public should, if they have not already done so, purchase now the necessary material to black out their premises, and if possible, put their darkening scheme through a trial test before March 5, 1940, and thus satisfy themselves that their scheme of darkening will meet the requirements of the Lighting Control Regulations.

Nazi Threats To Neutrals Won't Tolerate Aid For Finland

PARIS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—According to authoritative information received in Paris tonight, Germany has officially informed Norway, and Sweden, that she would regard any direct aid given by those countries to Finland as a breach of neutrality.

This is considered to have been the reason why Sweden rejected the Finnish appeal for military assistance against Russia.

Believed To Be A Bluff

The German attitude is held to prove that any country aiding a neighbour attacked by Russia must reckon on having to deal with Germany as well as the Soviet.

The Press, however, opines that Germany will hardly dare to implement her threat as it is against her interests to create another war front.

Newspapers generally stress the view that the solution of the problem of saving Finland lies with the Scandinavian States.

10,000 Italians To Aid Finns
PARIS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A legion of 10,000 Italians living in France, headed by Camillo Marabini, President of the Italian Garibaldians who fought in Argonne during the Great War, is leaving for Finland shortly, according to a statement by Signor Marabini to the newspaper, "L'Intransigeant."

BRITAIN PROTESTS TO NORWAY

→ FROM PAGE ONE

gion Government, and in the view of His Majesty's Government, it was incumbent on the Norwegian Government when she entered Bergen and requested passage through Norwegian territorial waters to subject her to a very careful search.

H.M. Government would be grateful for full particulars with regard to how the search was conducted and what facts discovered.

Perfunctory Examination
Reports received by H.M. Government have indicated that the examination was perfunctory as shown by the fact that no prisoners were discovered.

After referring to Norway apparently falling in her duty as a neutral, the note asks if about had found British prisoners aboard what would they have done with them?

Either they would have released them or anyhow have held them pending a full examination of the position.

H.M. Government felt, therefore, that they have every right to complain of the inaction of the Norwegian Government.

The 300 Britishers were kept for weeks and months in close confinement and if those prisoners had found their way to a camp in Germany, the Norwegian Government would have been responsible for their fate.

The note concludes by demanding the internment of the Altmark.

REDS CONFIDENT VICTORY NEAR

→ FROM PAGE ONE

pale, there was the usual artillery activity.

Strong Points Captured
On the north-east coast of Lake Ladoga, Finnish forces repelled enemy attacks and captured some strong points. They took eight guns, destroyed three tanks and about 700 enemy vehicles, and left 570 dead.

In the Kuumo sector there were skirmishes in which the enemy lost 130 killed.

Air Raid Slaughter
HELSINKI, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Forty were killed in a Soviet raid on one Finnish town on Saturday.

BRITAIN DEFENDS ACTION IN ALTMARK INCIDENT

Saturday's Weddings

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday at the Emmanuel Mission Church, Kowloon, when Miss Anne Juliana Johnson became the bride of Mr. James Braga. The civil ceremony took place at the Registry in the morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages.

THE BRIDE, who is a missionary of Cheung Chau Island, is the eldest daughter of Mr. C. E. Johnson, and the late Mrs. Johnson, of Iron River, Wisconsin, U.S.A.

She wore a graceful gown of white brocade silk-crepe with a soft cowl neckline. Her veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms. White roses and candy-tuft composed her bouquet.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. J. P. Braga and Mrs. Braga of Hongkong, is office manager of the Motor Department of Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd.

Miss Elizabeth Howard, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of aqua-blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink daisies. Little Bethie Raetz and Sheila Braga were the flower girls, and wore frocks of pink silk tulle featuring puffed sleeves and long full skirts.

Dr. H. L. Clift gave the bride away, and Mrs. Clift was the Matron of Honour. Mr. A. M. Braga undertook the duties of best man.

The Rev. Mr. M. B. Birrell officiated at the ceremony, and Miss Caroline Braga was the organist.

The reception was held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Clift.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay. Mrs. Braga went away in a dark brown woollen dress with amber coloured accents, and a blue woollen coat, brown hat and accessories.

Bride From Scotland

WEARING an exquisite wedding gown of ivory satin lame, with Marie Stuart cap, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas, Miss Lilian Reid Sinclair arrived at the Kowloon Union Church on Saturday on the arm of Mr. F. Edwards, for her marriage to Mr. William Morley Wright.

The bride, who is a school teacher, is the elder daughter of Mr. Peter Sinclair, architect, and Mrs. Sinclair, of Buchhaven, Fife, Scotland.

She was attended by Mrs. W. R. Grant, as matron-of-honour, in midnight-blue velvet, Miss Elizabeth Rosemary Grant, in powder-blue tulle, and Master Harry Scott, in Highland dress.

The bridegroom, who is a marine surveyor, is the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wright, of Scarborough, Yorkshire, England. He was attended by Mr. F. Tyndall as best man.

The Rev. Mr. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated, and Mrs. F. McAulay was at the organ.

The reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel.

When the happy couple left for the honeymoon, Mrs. Wright wore a turquoise-blue crepe rayonne ensemble with brown accessories.

FINNS MAY FIRE BIG FORESTS

→ FROM PAGE ONE

mounted Cossacks in the field with spring.

The most discussed plan calls for burning vast stretches of timber on the Eastern Front to cover up attacking Russians with a great wall of fire in crucial battles. These fires would be set only at strategic points and at moments when there appeared to be no other defence, because the Russians could use "feint" manoeuvres and let the woods burn until they were destroyed.

The Russian attack will be complicated by the muddy condition of roads in the spring and numerous swamps which are now frozen. This makes it difficult to penetrate, even in spring and summer, it was pointed out.

Everywhere, except on the Petsamo front in the far north, Soviet losses have been tremendous in proportion to the number of troops they have thrown into the battle and the number of Finns.

In the air, the Russians have unquestioned superiority, but it is not as great. The Finns attribute this unusual change to their constantly improving aerial defences and the arrival of planes and volunteer pilots from abroad.

The spring weather is not expected to make much difference in aerial war.

The Finns plan to mount their planes on pontoons, instead of skis, when the snow and ice melts. However, there is a short period in the spring when neither pontoons nor skis are feasible because of the slushy feet. There are few landing places in the north which are big enough for planes with wheels.

Lord Halifax Rejects Norway's Heated Protest

London, Feb. 17.

Great Britain has staunchly defended the invasion of Norwegian waters and is understood to have, in effect, rejected Norway's indignant protest against the Altmark incident which was received to-day by the British Foreign Secretary.

In his reply, Lord Halifax protested against the Norwegian handling of the whole affair. He particularly protested against the Norwegian Navy's failure to discover the British prisoners aboard the German vessel.

He further confirmed the "intolerable" conditions on board the prison ship, thus leaving no doubt but that the Norwegian protest will fail.

It is understood that Lord Halifax said the Norwegians must have known, as did the British Government, that the prisoners had been living for months under the most terrible conditions. Therefore, he said, Britain is surprised that Norway permitted the Altmark to leave Bergen with the prisoners still aboard.

He added that the Norwegian failure to discover the prisoners created a situation which obliged the British Navy to take immediate action to liberate them.—United Press.

Admiralty Congratulations

London, Feb. 18. The First Lord of the Admiralty has sent congratulations to Captain Vian for the double rescue of Britons from captivity and Germans from drowning.—Reuter.

German Outburst

Berlin, Feb. 17. Germany has protested to the world and formally to Norway against the "rape of the German steamer Altmark" in Norwegian waters by a British warship whose crew "opened wild machine-gun fire" on the Germans who were fleeing to cover.

An official statement predicted "unforeseen consequences," and protested at Britain's "extreme breach of international law on a completely unnamed German merchantman."

They demanded that Norway pay full indemnity for the loss of the vessel and the death and injuries of German sailors, pointing out that the Germans requested and were granted assurances of an adequate escort for the Altmark.

The German Government has told the world that the British attack was "a mockery of the most primitive laws of international justice."—United Press.

Berlin Indignant

Berlin, Feb. 18. According to the German News Agency, incredible indignation has been aroused throughout the whole country by the Altmark affair.

The newspapers continue to inveigh vehemently against "the piracy" and "murder."

The Voelkischer Beobachter remarks: "Let it be known in London that the tragedy of the Joesing Fjord has made up the minds of all Germans. We shall present the bill!"—Reuter.

Canada Pleased

Ottawa, Feb. 18. The rescue from the Altmark is welcomed in Canada as another naval achievement for Britain.—Reuter.

France Supports Britain

Paris, Feb. 18. Full support for the British Admiralty's action regarding the Altmark is given in well-informed circles, which draw attention to the repeated German violations of Norwegian territorial waters.

Undisguised admiration of the British Navy's handling of the Altmark incident is expressed in military circles. An official spokesman declared that the British did extremely well to act with such energy.

It is emphasized that the Altmark violated international law by concealing the fact that she had British prisoners aboard and that she was armed. The possibility of a sequel to the incident is noted here.—Reuter.

American Opinion

Washington, Feb. 18. Well-informed quarters are surprised at Britain's violation of the three-mile limit, but there is widespread understanding of the action in rescuing so many distressed prisoners.—Reuter.

A special commentary by the New York Times to-day refers to the Altmark as a "floating Nazi concentration camp."

The Washington correspondent of the paper states that if the Altmark were a naval auxiliary cruiser as the British Government has insisted, there was considerable justification for the British action.—Reuter.

Foreign Policy

Ottawa, Feb. 18. M. Koht, Foreign Minister, in a speech at Trondheim referring to violations of neutrality law, said: "The worst case was the Altmark but it is clear that if we are unable to defend neutrality, Germany has not acquired the right to carry the war to our territorial waters."

"Norway has maintained a policy of neutrality, even in the case of Finland. Norway has deep sympathy with Finland but our defence is built

SEAFORTHS IN AFFRAY Japan To Protest In Shanghai?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).

The "Taikoku Shimpo" reports that the Japanese Consulate General is planning to file a formal protest with the British Consulate regarding the alleged disorderly conduct of three Seaforth Highlanders in a Japanese owned cafeteria last Tuesday.

The report said the protest will demand an expression of regret and the punishment of "the perpetrators of the brawl" together with payment of compensation for damages, and assurances that similar disturbances will not occur in future.

The report said the Seaforths vainly attempted to settle the incident by offering 85 yuan payment to the cafe through the Municipal police.

It said that on Tuesday last the Seaforths quarrelled with employees in the cafe over "a civil matter" after which they attempted to leave the cafe.

A fight ensued in which one soldier was injured and taken to hospital.

Death Of Mrs. C. S. Alves Prominent Church And Charity Worker

The Portuguese community has lost a deeply respected member in the death early this morning of Mrs. Carmen Soares Alves, wife of C. J. M. Alves, of 302 Prince Edward Road.

Mrs. Alves was 54 years of age, and was the only sister of Mr. A. M. L. Soares.

Born in Hongkong, Mrs. Alves was a prominent member of the Portuguese community, and devoted great deal of her time to church and charitable work. She was one of the founders of the St. Teresa's Church, and her efforts on behalf of charity, although unaccompanied very quietly, occupied much of her life.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at a Requiem Mass will be said in St. Teresa's Church on February 26.

up in such a way that we might hope to defend the country but no one can expect aid from us."—Reuter.

Cannot Be Mistake

Oslo, Feb. 17. The official text of the Norwegian Admiralty communiqué regarding the Altmark is as follows:

"On the afternoon of February 10, the German tankship Altmark was escorted into Norwegian territorial waters by Norwegian torpedo-boats. At 4.30 p.m., two British destroyers tried to halt the German vessel by using shots near Foksteln."

"The Norwegian torpedo-boats protested against the action of the British destroyers. The Altmark was taken into the port of Oesund. The destroyers followed, placing themselves in the mouth of the fjord. After renewed protests the British force, now consisting of one cruiser and three destroyers, retired outside the three-mile territorial limit. Sometime later the British destroyers, nevertheless, entered the fjord and took charge of the Altmark. Some British citizens aboard the Altmark were taken on board the British cruiser after which the British ship again left Norwegian waters."

Protest Lodged

"The Norwegian force was only two small torpedo-boats which could, under the circumstances, do nothing but protest energetically as the force against them was overwhelming."

"The Norwegian Government to-day asked the Norwegian Legation to bring this to the knowledge of the British Government and protest against the serious violation of territorial waters, which caused deep indignation as it happened far inside a Norwegian fjord."

"It was a clear violation of Norwegian territorial waters, deep into a Norwegian fjord, and cannot be a mistake. The Legation was instructed to demand from Britain a promise to instruct British ships in the future regarding Norwegian territory and the Legation was instructed to tell the British Government that the Norwegian Government expects full co-operation."—United Press.

Reuter added that the Norwegian Prime Minister conferred with the British Minister and in strong terms expressed the "horror and indignation" felt by the Norwegian Government at this gross violation of Norway's neutrality.

Nazis Compete On Yangtse

SHANGHAI, Feb. 17 (UP).

According to Japanese reports, as a result of virtually being driven off from the high seas by the British and French flags, the Nazi flag may appear on the Yangtze with vengeance in competition with the British shipping firms.

The reports said the Carlowitz Company, a well-known German firm, is planning to compete with British firms as soon as the Lower Yangtze is opened to navigation. It is said that already two German vessels are operating between Shanghai and Chinkiang.

DEBUNKING THE NAZIS

Oslo Paper Becomes Realistic

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The Oslo paper, "Dagbladet," on February 17 commented ironically on the German report that February 15 was a "successful" day for sea warfare and that protests against inquiries into ship sinkings are being held in camera.

The "Dagbladet" referring to its publication of the German official interpretation of sea warfare, writes: "The German radio broadcast yesterday parts of the article and presented it as though we had written it ourselves. It was an attempt to gull Germany and the neutrals by the abuse of our paper."

Not So Gullible

"In future we cannot see our way to accept any explanation from that quarter and we shall judge every authoritative German notification from the experience we have had with this article."

The same paper, in an editorial comment, describes the Altmark affair as "something which Berlin shrieks out to be a frightful breach of Norwegian neutrality" and sets against it the case of German trawlers' violation of Norwegian fisheries and the disappearance of Norwegian ships.

Quezon Foundering Japanese Indignant With Captain's Behaviour

Manila, Feb. 17.

The Japanese Consul General, Mr. Yoshida, has issued a statement charging Captain Onrubia, of the foundered the President Quezon, with "trying to excuse himself by distorting the true facts in order to evade his responsibility for the incident of leaving the President Quezon ahead of others."

The Japanese Consul General claimed that Capt. Onrubia could have returned to the President Quezon anytime by using one of the six life-boats of the Ukiushima Maru. He surmised the reason why Capt. Onrubia failed to take this step was due to the fact that he had seen the drifting of the second lifeboat while attempting to return to the President Quezon from the Ukiushima Maru.

He stated Captain Sibo "absolutely never" requested Capt. Onrubia to board the Ukiushima Maru for the purpose of signing any form of contract "which is clearly evidenced by the copies of the wireless communications exchanged between the two ships."

Mr. Yoshida said that despite bad weather the members of the crew of the Ukiushima Maru "exerted their utmost endeavour" towards rescue measures. The Japanese public and the crew of the Ukiushima Maru "are greatly disappointed with the very unfair statements" from Capt. Onrubia. The Japanese consul said his statement was based on investigation by the Japanese Foreign Office.—United Press.

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Restores Manhood and Vitality

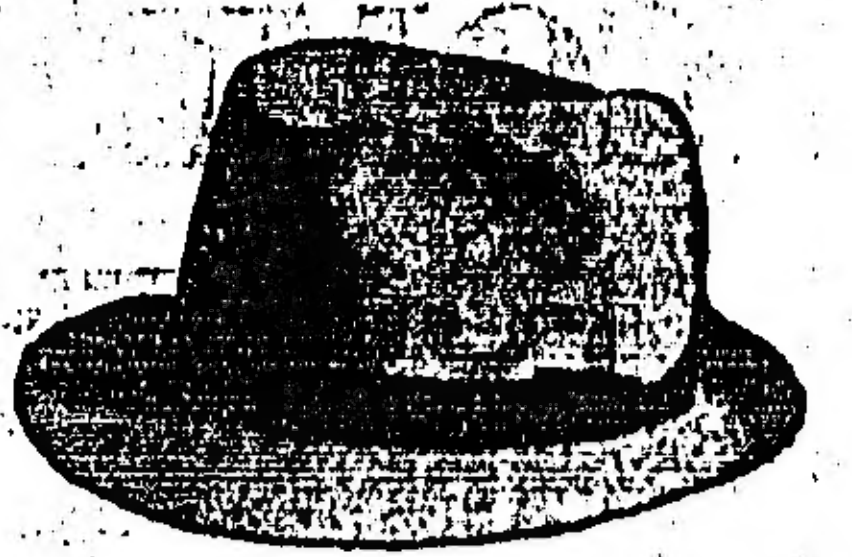
Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and all the signs of old age, may now be restored to youth by the use of a new gland discovery by an American Doctor.

This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your tired and old body. It builds up your blood, strengthens your mind and memory and gives you a new lease of life. It is a discovery which is a home medicine in a pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form. Does away with gland operations and helps to build new vigour and energy in its hours. It is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

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RESCUED BRITON TELLS OF ORDEAL

→ FROM PAGE ONE

country declaring war on mine, I am forced to take your ship as a prize of war to defend our honour and living."

Revenged Treatment
The Altmark's commander's statement quoted a report in Dutch newspapers describing the treatment of German prisoners in Africa and added that because of this, any request by British prisoners in the ship would be definitely refused.

Roosevelt In The Panama Canal

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt arrived at Gatun Locks in the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa at 8 a.m. E.S.T. to-day and disembarked an hour later to inspect the Panama Canal locks and defences.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Harold MacMichael, to-day inspected an addressed Palestinian Arabs and Jewish volunteers in the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Corps.

COMBINED CHINESE BEAT SAIGON

FOURTH DEFEAT IN HONGKONG

Visitors Appear To Lack Confidence

(By "Rex")

A MAGNIFICENT and most valiant effort was made by Saigon at Caroline Hill on Saturday to take away with them the memory of at least one victory in this port, but they were defeated by an eleven comprising players taken from the various Chinese teams in the Colony, four goals to three.

Had the sun not played tricks with their goalkeeper, Tai, the three first half goals of the local team may not have been scored, and Saigon would probably have attained their desire.

A fact, which, I daresay, has escaped most, is that in all four of their matches here, Saigon lost the toss and played against the sun.

Tai at goal for Saigon was less confident than in his previous matches. Lobs appeared to worry him considerably, and though he gave glimpses of his dashing self, these were few and far between.

His dejectedness made his influence felt with Corea and Cui. Cui in special played haphazard football, and was practically useless to his forwards, besides being almost always beaten by Tang. Corea seemed the only player in the defence whose spirits refused to be damped. He, however, was guilty of some haphazard play after the second goal was chalked up against his side. Had a better player than Lee Shek-yau been pitted against him more disastrous results might have resulted. In the second half he completely ignored Lee, and concentrated his entire attention towards bolstering up the attack, and succeeded very well.

Buu was moved up to inside-right making way for Buch, who played a good spilling game at right-half. He did not always have the better of Cheuk in the first half, but bettered him up completely in the second, and gave great support to the forwards. Pacini did not cover Chan Tak-fai as effectively as could be wished, and allowed him a goal and quite a few opportunities.

Ven was the best half on view for Saigon. He smothered most of Fung's play, and very often forced him to play to his halves.

BEST PERFORMANCE

GUICHARD gave his best performance here. Besides being the more dangerous winger, he was the one who took the most shots at goal. He had little support from Buu who appeared out of place. Buu passed too far in front, and Guichard retrieved the ball he was either too spent to dribble or take a strong enough kick. Tot was a hard worker, but had no reliance in his shooting, and was over-fond of short passing in front of goal, spoiling all his chances of shooting.

Tien was a live-wire in front of goal, but was very often too clever. Like Tot he had the habit of trying to walk the ball into goal. Hoa was again the speediest player on view, but his ball control was inferior to anything yet seen. He very

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Police Fail Against Eastern

(By "Rex")

The robust methods of the Police failed to impress Eastern, and they went on to score four goals, Police replying only once, in a very scrappy League game at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday.

The frequent blowing of the whistle were on the nerves of Police, who passed from one blunder to another. Lau Hin-hon did not relish holding the ball for any length of time and, particularly in the second half, rid himself of it in haphazard fashion.

Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung-wan rendered a good account of themselves. Taken all in all, however, they were much below form. The tactics of the Police forwards seemed to have upset their equilibrium.

Owing to injury, Lau Shi-tsang was unable to turn out, and was substituted by Tseng Ying-kuen, who, together with Lo Wai-kuen, gave valuable assistance to Hsu King-seng, at centre-half, to break up what attack the Police had.

Eastern's forwards, too, did not seem to function in the same fashion as when they met Saigon last week. Cheung Kam-hoi was not seen to advantage. Chung Yun-sum came in for periodical runs down the wing, which delighted the spectators, because of the speed and nice body swerve. Lee Tuck-kee played better than for a long time. He led his men well and appeared more sure of himself than heretofore. Wu Gay-tsang, coupled with Hau Ching-to, formed the more dangerous flank, and from them came most of the goals and results.

McHardy at goal was safe only with the high shots. He let

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Ascot Day
Contact
Sea Jay

LUSITANO CUP

Racyleight
White Diamond
Marber's Elect

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star
Musketier

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Murray River
Macquarie River
Helm

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Humdrum Eve

MELBOURNE CUP

Lucky Lad
A Grand Time
Baffin Bay

HONGKONG DERBY

Satnight
Burford
Gragavad

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Oak Bay
Jennifer
Potentate

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Amber II
Violet Queen
Strathcarrick

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Lucky Lady
Sparrow

DAILY DOUBLE

Lucky Lad / Oak Bay

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand following the first day on Saturday:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	1	2	3
L. Dunbar	1	2	3
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	1	2	3
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	2	3
J. F. Macgregor	1	2	3
Lan	1	2	3
Diamond	1	2	3
Iron	1	2	3
S. W. Lee	1	2	3
C. W. K.	1	2	3
Marber	1	2	3
Ellandee	1	2	3
Yly	1	2	3
H. Leigh	1	2	3
John Peel	1	2	3
S. M. K.	1	2	3
Lucky	1	2	3
Vilja	1	2	3
J. G. Whittaker	1	2	3
S. T. Williamson	1	2	3
Eve	1	2	3
Tang Man-wu	1	2	3

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Eve of Harvest
Navylight

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Melody Star
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Racyleight
Possible
White Diamond

GARRISON CUP

Musketier
Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Strathcarrick
Brutus
Discovery Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Bear Claw

MELBOURNE CUP

A Grand Time
Lucky Lad
Winfred

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satnight
Mount Hope Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jennifer
Rose Flana
Oak Bay

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Macquarie River
Violet Queen
Aztec

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Connleber
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

A Grand Time/Jennifer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—I have read your article by "Rex" on Saturday with interest, and must agree that the position needs clarifying. May I suggest that the following interpretation of Law 12 could, with advantage, be copied out and hung in all dressing rooms of players:

Play the Ball all the time.

If you must charge an opponent, be sure that your charge is a fair one, and made only when you are making a definite attempt to play the ball. If the ball is not within playing distance and you charge an opponent merely to keep him off the ball, you will be penalised.

W. M. GLOVER.

British Army Again Beat French

LISLES, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The British Army football XI beat the French Army XI by 2-1 to-day in the third match of the series, and have thus won the "rubber."

TO-DAY'S DERBY WINNER?



Satnight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mrs. V. V. Needs and Mrs. Johannsson after winning the Trial Plate in effortless fashion on Saturday. Mr. Eric Moller, the proud owner, is walking alongside. The pony's performance gained for her considerable backing for the Derby to-day. Mee Cheung.

Entries and Handicaps For To-Morrow

The following are the entries and handicaps for the events to-morrow:

VICTORIA STAKES

12.00 noon.—Bear Claw, Blue Express, Confusion Bay, Conquering Time, Desert Chief, Eve of Harvest, Galaxy, Happy Eve, Hyndford Bridge, Jennifer, Jobber, King's Warden, Lilliber, Navylight, Racyleight, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Rose Emily.

CHATER CUP

12.30 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (158), Bronze Arrow (101), Burford (101), Care Free (101), Charlesber (101), Clember (101), Common View (101), Craigavad (101), Dingo (158), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancing (101), Eve of Folly (158), Eve of Hunting (158), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Gretber (101), Hillsboro Bay (158), Hopeful Star (101), Jane Doe (101), Johnner (158), Lauraber (101), Leading Time (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), Ojibway (101), O'Lan (158), Omaha (101), Omph (158), Ooage (158), Patricia (101), Possible (158), Prince Charming (101), Racyleight (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Satnight (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Spiclight (101), White Diamond (158).

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Ascot Day
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Racyleight
Possible
Dupont Bay

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Musketier
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Brutus
Twilight Star
Dick Turpin

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Humdrum Eve
Lilliber
Galaxy

MELBOURNE CUP

Baffin Bay
Lucky Lad
A Grand Time

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satnight
Spiclight

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jobber
Lancashire Lad
Peaceful View

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Violet Queen
Pocanos
Macquarie River

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

Baffin Bay/Jobber

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and how they stand after Saturday's events:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	3	1	1
P. Y. T. Wei	2	3	1
D. Black	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
H. J. A. Heorne	1	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	1	1
V. V. Needs	1	1	1
B. A. Froulx	1	1	1
G. P. Gram	1	1	1
W. H. Davies	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
L. B. Chao	1	1	1
Ip Kul-ying	1	1	1
S. W. Pan	1	1	1

ARMSTRONG-GARCIA BOUT POSTPONED ONCE MORE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (UP).—The State Boxing Commission have postponed the Armstrong-Garcia bout once more, and have set the date at March 1 because of a rope burn received by Garcia on his leg while training last week.

Doctor W. L. Carver said that the rope looked like a bolt. Commissioners Jules, Covey, Everett and Sanders have accepted Dr. Carver's report.

Eddie Meud, Armstrong's manager, said, "Garcia is trying to run out on us again."

Junior Golf Championship

The semi-final of the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played at Fanling yesterday.

J. W. Mayhew beat W. L. Alexander 6 and 3 and H. N. Williamson received a walk over from N. K. Littlejohn who scratched.

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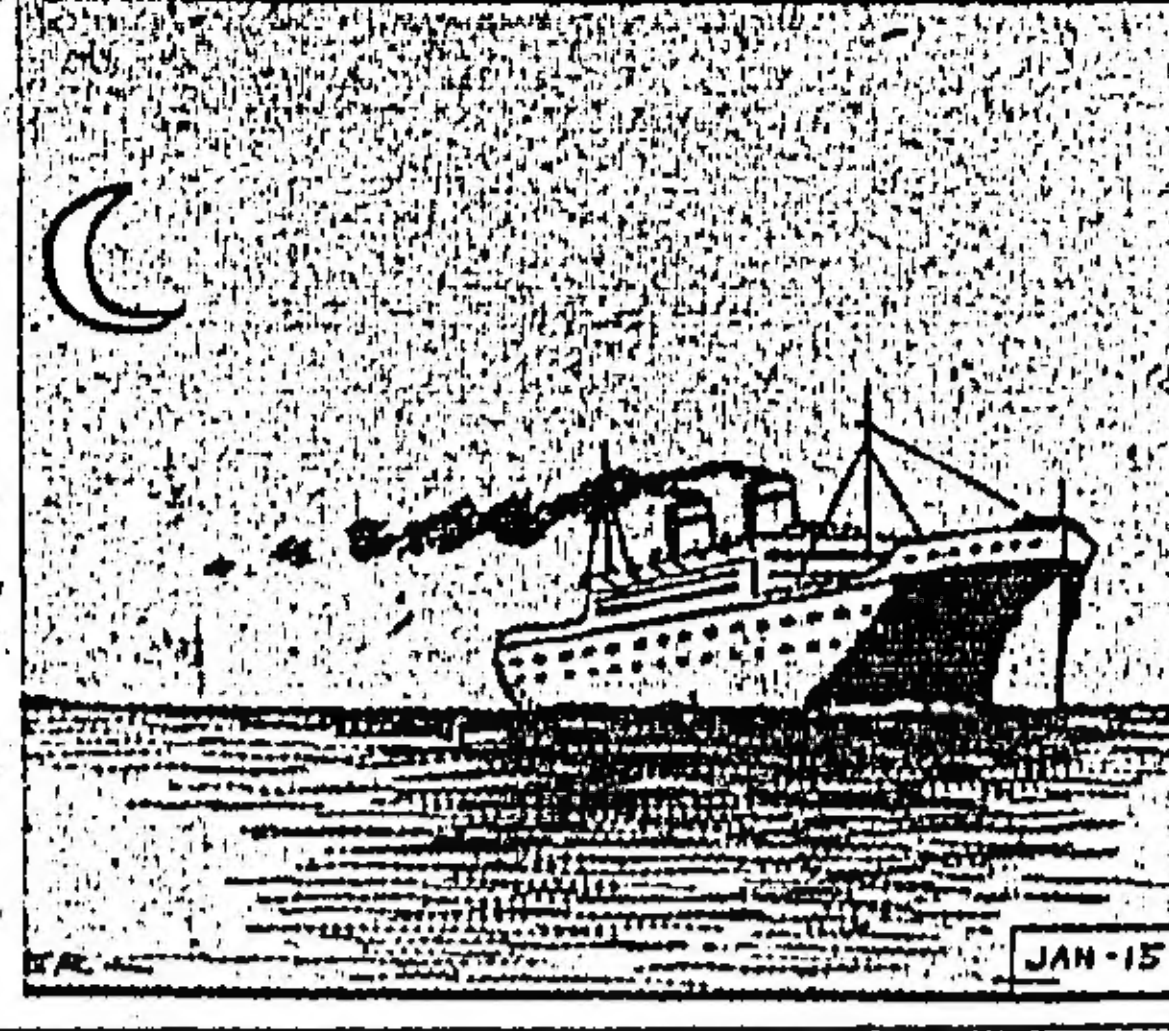
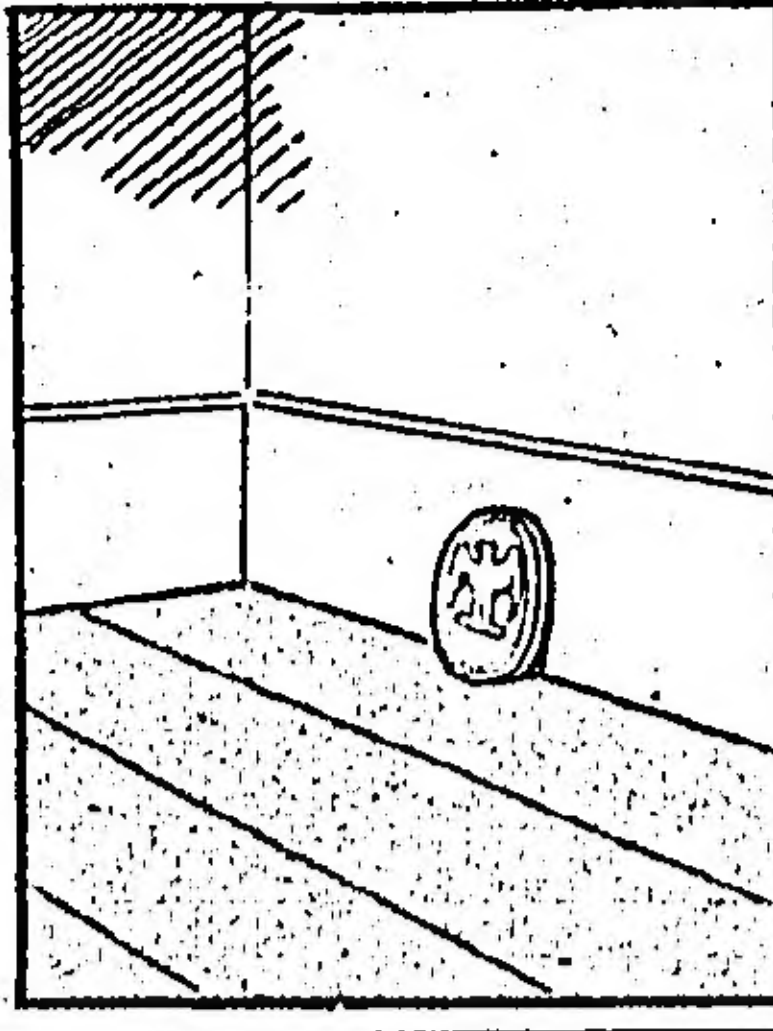
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ARMY TROUNCE POLICE

Excellent Work By The Backs Carries The Day By 21-3

(By "Fly-half")

AT SOOKUNPOO on Saturday afternoon, the Army obtained a convincing win over the Police by 21 points (three goals and two tries) to 3 (a penalty goal) through superior work behind the scrum. The Force missed Luscombe badly at the base of the scrum where Morrison, really a wing-forward, after some wild passing appeared to prefer touch kicking when in possession.

Another notable absentee for Police was Searle, a hard-working forward. Fay was much below form at stand off half, and was to easily beaten by Waite, who evaded his high tackles with ease.

With their halves out of gear, the Police three's were seldom seen in attack, whilst they were late in getting up in defence, and tackled badly.

In the first half, Marsh on the left wing for Army, made rings round Leslie, so Wilson played

Taylor against him in the second period, and although the big police three kept Marsh in abeyance he, also, was guilty of high grabbing. Wall was safe at full-back for Police, and he must be credited with Wilson as being the only Police back to tackle hard and low.

Wright-Neath was prominent in a too easily tired Police pack, which with few exceptions did no backing up at all. Dempsey featured in the line-outs, and Innes in the loose.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 24th February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be rung at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be rung at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the first four days, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21820).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

Saigon Suffer Fourth Defeat In Hongkong

(By "Rex")

(Continued from Page 8.)

often over-ran the ball or could not check himself in time to centre properly.

EXCELLENT EXHIBITION

EXCEPT for one mistake, which almost proved fatal, Cheung Wing-chai played a magnificent game at goal. He showed wonderful anticipation, and his understanding with his backs saved the Chinese some very awkward moments.

Hau Yung-sang was superb at right-back. He totally eclipsed Lee Tin-sang to give one of his finest performances to date. He cleared strongly and in great style with both his feet, and his passes seldom went to the wrong man. Lee Tin-sang gave a nice though subdued exhibition.

Hsu King-seng faced the brunt of the Saigon attack, and came through with flying colours. His "roving commission" was very skilfully executed, and he relieved situations from all parts of the field. He shouldered the work of Leung Wing-chiu when that player left the field early in the second half on account of injury, and allowed Saigon very few passages to the goal area. The Kang-hung found Tai a slight too elusive for him, but managed to worry him enough at times to put him off his shots.

FASTEST FORWARD

TANG Kwong-sum was the fastest forward for the Chinese, and got in some fine centres which were turned to good account by Fung and Chan. Fung King-cheung was trying very hard, but finding Ven a brick wall, played back more often than he usually does. Chan Tai-fai was the same dashing centre and scored a source of constant worry to the Saigon defence. He realised he was being well marked, and played to Tang. He spoiled some good opportunities, however, when he preferred to rely on Lee Cheuk Shek-kam who given more scope and did a great deal of damage. He had not a good partner in Lee Shek-yau, and most of the work was nipped in the bud.

TAI TESTED

THE Chinese were pressing almost from the whistle and Tai was tested several times before Lien was pulled up for hands. Leung took the kick, and passed to Chan who nodded the ball to Fung's feet for the latter to beat Tai with a first timer, opening the scoring three minutes from the whistle.

Saigon pressed and a corner was forced. From Guichard's centre, Buu tricked the entire Chinese defence to head to an empty goalmouth.

but in a sudden spurt Hau managed to boot the ball out on almost the goal-line.

Guichard wasted a golden opportunity of opening for Saigon soon after. He was intercepted by Lee Tin-sang on his way to goal, and the ball was kicked against Lee's hands with the referee unsighted. He stopped to appeal, the ball trickled out of touch.

SECOND GOAL

THE Chinese attacked through Hsu and Leung and Tai was tested several times coming through the ordeal shaken, but with flying colours. Hsu obtained possession to send a long pass to Fung who nodded the ball to Chan. Pacini was in attendance, but Chan managed to evade him and beat Tai with a tricky shot high in the corner of the net. Hsu stopped the Saigon attack almost from the kick-off to send Tang off with a beautiful pass. Tang brought the ball well upheld before centring for Cheuk to beat Tai for the third time.

UNDAUNTED Saigon tried harder than before and their efforts were rewarded when Buu dodged Hsu to send Guichard off with a clear field. Guichard ran in and beat Cheung with an unstoppable shot from close in.

Three minutes from the resumption Lee had a tussle with Buu whom he beat and centred right into Saigon's goalmouth. Tai misjudged the ball and Chan dashed in to make certain of the already scored goal.

Saigon was undismayed with this so early reverse on top of the large score they had to reduce. They were helped still further with the absence of Leung who sprained his back and had to leave the field. They pressed the Chinese on their own area and Hsu, Lee and Cheung were kept very busy.

Tien sent a high pass to Hoa who just managed to meet with his head and sent the ball into the net. Hsu and Cheung with a hard drive from seven yards out.

Saigon were making superhuman efforts and were rewarded with another, and their final goal.

Tot received from a clearance by Pacini to tap to Tien who dribbled past Fung to slip to Hoa. Hoa scrambled, putting Cheung off, centered and sent in a weak shot, the ball dribbled over the goal line. Saigon—Tai, Corea, Cui, Bach, Pacini, Ven, Guichard, Buu, Tai, Tien and Hoa. Combined Chinese: Guichard, Wing-chai, Hau Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang, Lee Kam-hung, Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-seng, Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tai-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN AID OF BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

DEFEATING T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Griffiths 4-2 in the final, Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton yesterday won the American mixed doubles tennis tournament on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Fifty-six pairs participated and the tournament was divided into five sections.

B. O'M. Deane and Miss Decima Eardley, who is better known for her exploits in Shanghai badminton, were winners of blue section, met Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winners of the last B.W.O.F. Tournament and of the purple section, in the first round. The Chinese pair won 5-2.

Monaghan and Miss Griffiths, winners of red section, beat Capt. Decima Eardley and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winners of green section, in the semi-final 4-3. In the bottom half of the draw Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, making back and scored quick tries through Bentley, Aitkenhead, and Carruthers. The two last ones were converted by Macrae.

Club A—Hopkins, P. Wilson, Aitkenhead, D. C. G. Day, and Carruthers; Carruthers and Morgan; Wanklyn, McTear, Macrae; Bentley, Bompas, D. Hynes and Benn.

Navy A—Honnywell, Hill, O'Riordan, D. Hynes and Bowden; Nichol and Gallagher; Palmer, Davis, Marshall, Smart, Sumner, Murray-Jones.

Eastern Beat Police 4-1

(Continued from Page 8.)

past at least two goals which should have been saved. Blackburn was the better of the two backs, clearing cleanly and strongly. Chai Kong-yiu was too slow and was always beaten to the ball by Chung.

STEADY DEFENDER
OUGH stood head and shoulders above both North, on the right, and Brooks, on the left. He covered Lee very well, and allowed him little scope. North was at times too slow but used his body to good advantage in stopping diminutive Hou. Brooks seldom had the better of Cheung who later desisted from going up.

Wong Chi-man, despite encouraging remarks from the spectators, played gallant though fruitless football. Howlett worked very hard for his centre, who was particularly weak in shooting. Ferrier was the more constructive, but found the entire Eastern defence an obstacle hard to surmount. C. Pile was outclassed by the Eastern defence, and never approached above mediocre football.

TEN MEN START

MCHARDY was late in coming in, and Pile substituted for him at goal. Eastern took advantage of Police's ten men to stage a series of raids on their goal. Pile saved some nice shots before McHardy put in an appearance. Shortly after, Police buckled up to force Eastern on the defensive. Tang gave away a free-kick for hands just outside the penalty area, Pile came near scoring. Police pressed for the advantage, and from a centre by Wong Man-leung, Howlett threw himself at the ball and headed it in.

Eastern attacked through Chung who passed the ball backwards to Hsu who, catching McHardy completely by surprise, equalised for Eastern with a grand shot from 35 yards.

Just before half-time Hsu dashed in to put Eastern ahead from a pass by Chung.

GAME DETERIORATES
THE game deteriorated rapidly from the resumption. Several goals were scored which were disallowed for offside, but Eastern made the issue more secure when Hsu, temporarily paralysed with the ball, suddenly took a shot at goal from well out of the "penalty" area to catch McHardy napping again.

Police were pressing hard when Hsu managed a pass to Hau, and the latter took it well up to send in a nice daisy cutter which struck McHardy's back and was deflected into the net. This goal was disallowed after consultation with the linesman.

Eastern added to their score of three goals when Wu broke through and beat McHardy with a well-placed shot from close in. Eastern—Lau Tin-hon, Kong Seng-keung, Tang Chung-wan, Lo Wai-kuen, Hsu King-seng, Tseng Ying-kuen, Chung Koi, Wu Kai-ting and Yau Ching-to. Police—McHardy, Blackburn, Chan Kong-yiu, North, Gough, Brooks, Wong Chi-man, Howlett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier and Pile.

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(101), O-Lan (158), Osage (155), Patricia (101), Prince Charming (101), Racylight (101), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (101).

ALBURY STAKES

(SECOND SECTION)
6 p.m.—A Good Time (152), Albury (155), Amicus Curiae (155), Australian Diamond (152), Brown Derby (152), Catterick Bridge (152), Comedy Star (158), Connellor (152), Contact (152), Far View (155), Forehand Dash (152), Jungle Princess (152), Kitty (152), London (152), Lovely Kid (140), Lucky Lady (155), Melody Star (155), Nancy Lee (152), Piccadilly Jim (155), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Clare (152), Puncia (155), Rowan (155), Sapper (155), Shuttlecock (152), Spring Again (152), Surprise Again (155), Warrego River (152).

New Walking Record

Sydney, Feb. 17.
The Australian walking champion, A. J. Stubbs, to-day won the New South Wales mile championship in the new world record time of six minutes 12 1/2 secs., beating the previous best, his own, of six minutes 18 1/2 secs.—Reuter.

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IT'S A CAGNEY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE... THAT YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!

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in
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HUMPHRY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE • DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. Picture

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SEARCHING FOR MINES—German soldiers prod ground with sticks and scour country-side for dreaded land mines in abandoned territory. Soldier pulls small cart that carries recovered "minen" (mines). Dangerous duty this, if a mine should happen to explode.

"Bomb Berlin!" Says Wells—Nazis Rage

MR. H. G. WELLS joins the ranks of Public Enemies of Nazidom. In an article in an American magazine he urged that the Allies should subject Berlin to "intense aerial bombardment."

The Germans' answer is a howl of fury.

"Of one thing Mr. Wells and the men behind him may be sure," they said: "any attempt to bomb German towns would be answered by our Air Force with measures such as British apostles of hatred have perhaps not yet conceived."

"For every bomb dropped on Berlin ten would be dropped on London."

"Moreover, after the experience already gathered by them off the German coast, British airmen know better than does the agitator Wells at his desk what any such attempt would mean for them."

This was repeated on the German radio at intervals throughout the night.

Mr. Wells Replies

And this was the reply to Berlin given by Mr. Wells:

"It is perfectly correct that I wrote that article," he said.

"Obviously this German statement is evidence of weakness and a scream of terror. The Germans did not hesitate to bomb Warsaw ruthlessly and brutally. They would have done exactly the same to London in September last, had they dared."

"I am quite sure that we in London could stand up to anything they could send us, and give them more than adequate punishment."

"This is war, and this is what it must come to. I would rather bomb the Germans than starve them. In the end it will be quicker, and it will leave the Germans, if may be, in a healthier state of mind."

THE CASH PRICE OF SOVIET'S BATTLE

£300,000 a Day

THE Red Army's great offensive is continuing, but the attacks have lost momentum and the drive appears now to be near an end.

During the battle 200,000 Soviet troops—fresh and well equipped—have been hurled against the Finnish defences.

Heavy artillery has pounded the Finnish line. In one district 15,000 shells have fallen in an area of one square mile. The cost in ammunition is estimated at about £300,000 a day.

The Cost in Lives

The cost to the Red Army in men and material is unknown, but

Unofficial sources in Helsinki place the losses at 5,000 killed and 15,000 wounded;

Three of four "lost" divisions, of about 70,000 men, are cut off round Kitea. They were isolated by suicide patrols which cut their communications.

During a week-end more than 100 bombs were dropped on towns in North Finland. One man was killed; two machines were shot down. This brings the total of bombers destroyed to 250.

[Preliminary bombardment, third Battle of Ypres (July 17-30, 1917), cost £22,211,399 14s. 4d. Rounds fired 4,283,550. Arras (March 25-April 8, 1917), £13,162,689 13s. 8d.; 2,087,000 rounds; Messines Ridge (May 28-June 8, 1917), £17,500,953 18s. 6d.; 3,561,530 rounds. Maximum expenditure in one day was £3,871,000 (on September 28-29, 1918) when 943,847 rounds were fired.]

Leg Broken, Crawled To Save Messmates

A MAN with a broken leg dragged himself along the deck of the sinking destroyer Grenville and saved the lives of many of her crew struggling in the water, it was disclosed recently.

He crawled twenty feet to turn the safety switch controlling the depth-charge apparatus.

Able Seaman W. Pitt, one of the destroyer's 118 survivors, said: "The charges might have exploded. They would have killed many of us."

"I don't know the man's name. He was a seaman."

"After he had turned on the safety switch he slid over the side into the water."

"He was picked up almost immediately."

"It thrilled us to see him going along the deck. We knew what his bravery and quick thinking meant."

Pitt, who is nineteen, and lives in Pretoria-road, Eastleigh, Dumfriesshire, was swept overboard by a wave, and floundered in the sea for twenty-five minutes before he was picked up.

Eight men in the Grenville were killed when she was mined or torpedoed, and seventy-three are missing.

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To-morrow at the QUEEN'S "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN" Wallace Ford & Patricia Ellis A Paramount Picture
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TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!

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NEXT CHANGE
RICHARD GREENE
In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture!
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

70,000 STRASBOURGERS MOVE TO ONE CITY

THE ANCIENT city of Perigueux, 300 miles south of Paris, could well be renamed Strasbourg.

The life of the Alsatian capital, with a large proportion of its population, has been transferred from the banks of the River Ill, which flows through the heart of Strasbourg parallel with the Rhine, to those of the River Isle, which flows through the heart of Perigueux.

Of Strasbourg's normal population of 300,000, some 70,000 people, evacuated from their home town have settled in Perigueux "for the duration."

They have their maternity hospital, in which a tiny Strasbourg is born nearly every day. Strasbourg's maternity hospital was transferred here with doctors, nurses and full staff. The town hall of Strasbourg and Chamber of Commerce are situated for the time being in Perigueux Chamber of Commerce building. The Prefect of the Bas-Rhin Department and his staff also have their offices here, and the Strasbourg tax collector has been accommodated by his Perigueux colleague.

Mrs. Douvier, coadjutor to the Bishop of Strasbourg and Vicar-General of Strasbourg, is installed in the Byzantine cathedral of Perigueux instead of the Gothic cathedral of Strasbourg. Pastor Otteb, head of the Protestant faith in Strasbourg, officiates in a Protestant church, and Rabbi Marx is looking after the spiritual needs of the Strasbourg Jewish community. The town hall of Strasbourg and Chamber of Commerce are situated for the time being in Perigueux Chamber of Commerce building. The Prefect of the Bas-Rhin Department and his staff also have their offices here, and the Strasbourg tax collector has been accommodated by his Perigueux colleague.

The Bank of Strasbourg is in the main street of Perigueux, and the leading Strasbourg newspaper, *Dorliere Nouvelles de Strasbourg*, is read everywhere. Alsatian delicatessen shops abound, and the school children begin their lessons by singing Alsatian songs.

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SOVIET BREAK THROUGH THE MANNERHEIM LINE

Finns Admit 6 Miles Penetrations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, FEB. 19 (DOMEI).—THE RED ARMY HAS SUCCEEDED IN BREAKING THROUGH THE CENTRE OF THE MANNERHEIM LINE, FINLAND'S LAST REMAINING STRONGHOLD ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, REPORTS REACHING THE CAPITAL INDICATE.

IT IS STATED THAT THE POSITION IS NOW CRITICAL.

Fighting is developing in favour of the overwhelming Soviet forces.

According to field reports, the Finnish G.H.Q. has now ordered a general retreat.

TERRIFIC LOSSES

The position of the Finns, it is stated, has become untenable as the result of the terrific losses they have sustained in the nineteen days of constant Russian pressure.

Losses on both sides have been particularly heavy on the Summa, Lake Gaola and Taipale River fronts during the past 24 hours.

The Russians, because of their superiority in manpower, are more able to stand these losses.

AIR FORCE CO-OPERATES

In an attempt to disorganise the retreating Finns and to prevent them from re-forming new lines behind the Mannerheim Line, the Russians are throwing all their aerial resources into the battle.

Intensified bombing and strafing attacks are being launched on the Finnish positions in the rear, causing heavy casualties.

Soviet infantry is now stated to be pouring through six breaches in the Mannerheim Line.

The Red infantry is being led by massive divisions of Russian mechanised units.

Five Miles Penetration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (DOMEI).—Information reaching Stockholm now indicates that the Soviet forces have penetrated the crumbling Mannerheim Line on the Summa front.

Their mechanised vanguard is now reported to be five miles inside the Finnish lines.

Finnish G.H.Q., it is feared, will be forced to order a general retreat in order to prevent the two wings on either side of Summa from folding up.

FINNS ALSO INVADE SOVIET TERRITORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BY RALPH FORTE, "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH SKI PATROL IN RUSSIA, Feb. 18 (UP).—After a twelve hours' strenuous hiking and skiing trip from the last Finnish outpost on the southern part of the central front, I crossed into Russia to-day and penetrated the Karelian "Republic" with a hardy patrol of Finnish skiers.

I motored from Licksa on the main highway to the dugout of an officer in this sector some miles from the front.

From there I proceeded by horse sled to the last Finnish outpost, two miles from the Russian border. From thence I continued on skis over fields intricately lined with the tracks of former skiers.

The snow was over four feet deep

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

CLEARING OUT THE SQUATTERS

Urban Council Acts Swiftly In K'loon

AS FORECAST by the "Telegraph" on Saturday, the Urban Council has acted swiftly in its campaign against squatters, following gazetteal earlier this month of wider powers under the Emergency Regulations, which now permit eviction of unauthorised persons from Crown Land.

Swooping suddenly on the Kowloon City area bounded by Gramplan Road and Lion Hill Road, Urban Council officers, assisted by Police, took possession of several hundred buildings this morning.

About four thousand people were evicted during the course of the morning and P.W.D. coolies immediately commenced work on destroying the buildings.

Camp Offer Rejected

Alternative accommodation at the Kam Tin refugee camp in the New Territories was offered to all those who were dispossessed but, at 11 a.m., few had accepted the offer. Most of the people desire to remain in the urban areas.

Amazing scenes were witnessed as the P.W.D. coolies commenced to tear down the buildings. Many of the ejected occupants returned to aid in the work of destruction, in order to salvage the wood and tin which had comprised their former homes.

Gramplan Road was piled high with their belongings.

Philosophical

A "Telegraph" reporter could see no visible signs of distress among the dispossessed people who, forewarned a fortnight ago, accepted their situation philosophically.

Conditions in the small township which Government is razing are probably the filthiest reigning in any part of the Colony. There is no

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

HERE'S A NEW SORT OF CHAIN LETTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP).—Maybe this story isn't suspicious but—

1.—It started with a radio S.O.S. from the Japanese fishing trawler Kyushin Maru.

2.—A wireless message from another fishing vessel, the Fukochi Maru, relayed the story to—

3.—Tokyo, which promptly put it on the wires to—

4.—Hawaii. No Hawaii decided it was good propaganda and announced it over the radio from Kasaan.

5.—New York heard the story by radio and put it on the Far Eastern wires again.

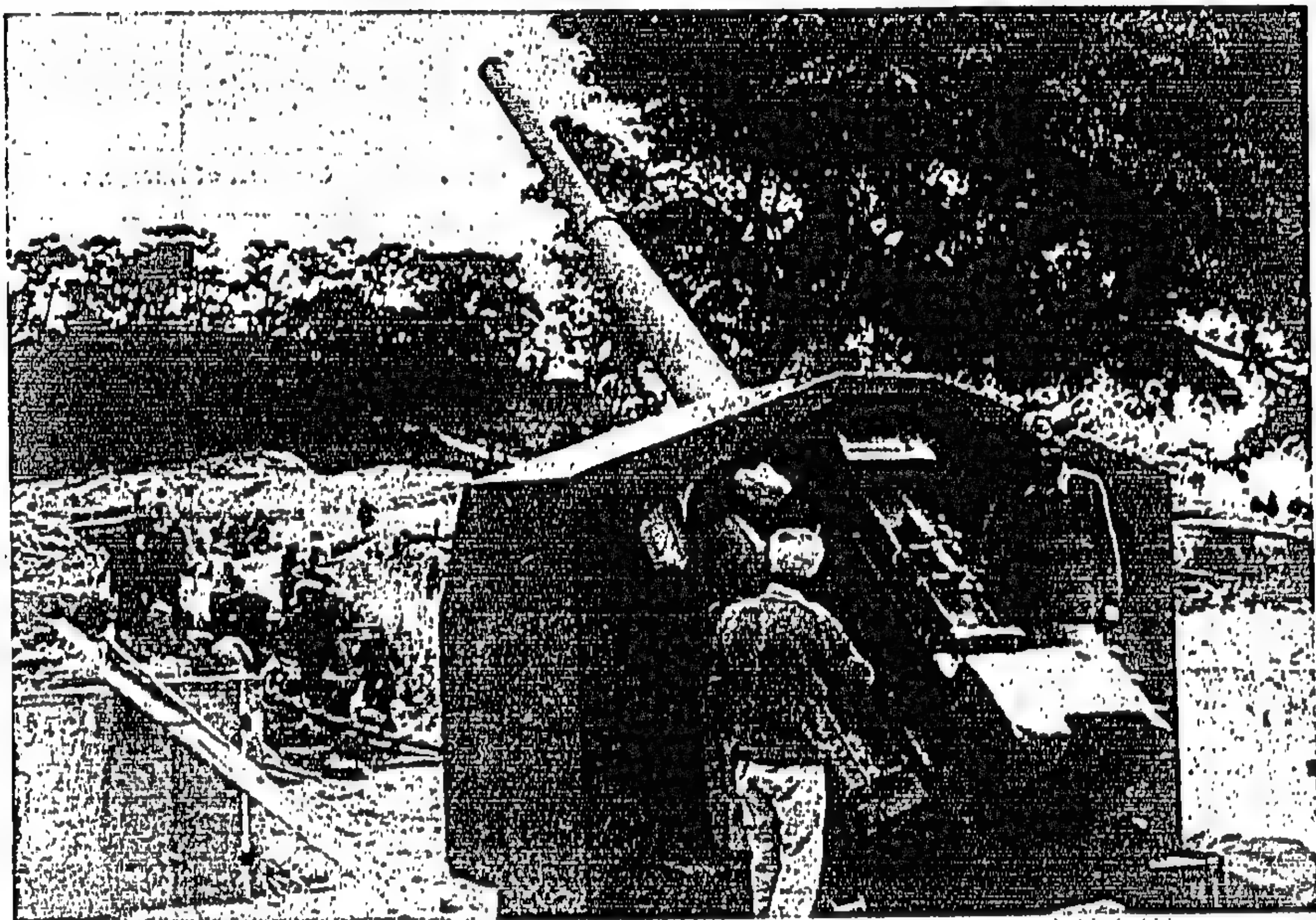
And this is the story known to all: "The Japanese fishing vessel Kyushin Maru, with a crew of 60 people, was stopped last Tuesday morning by a warship of unknown nationality and was boarded near the Philippine Islands."

"Nothing has since been heard of the Kyushin Maru."

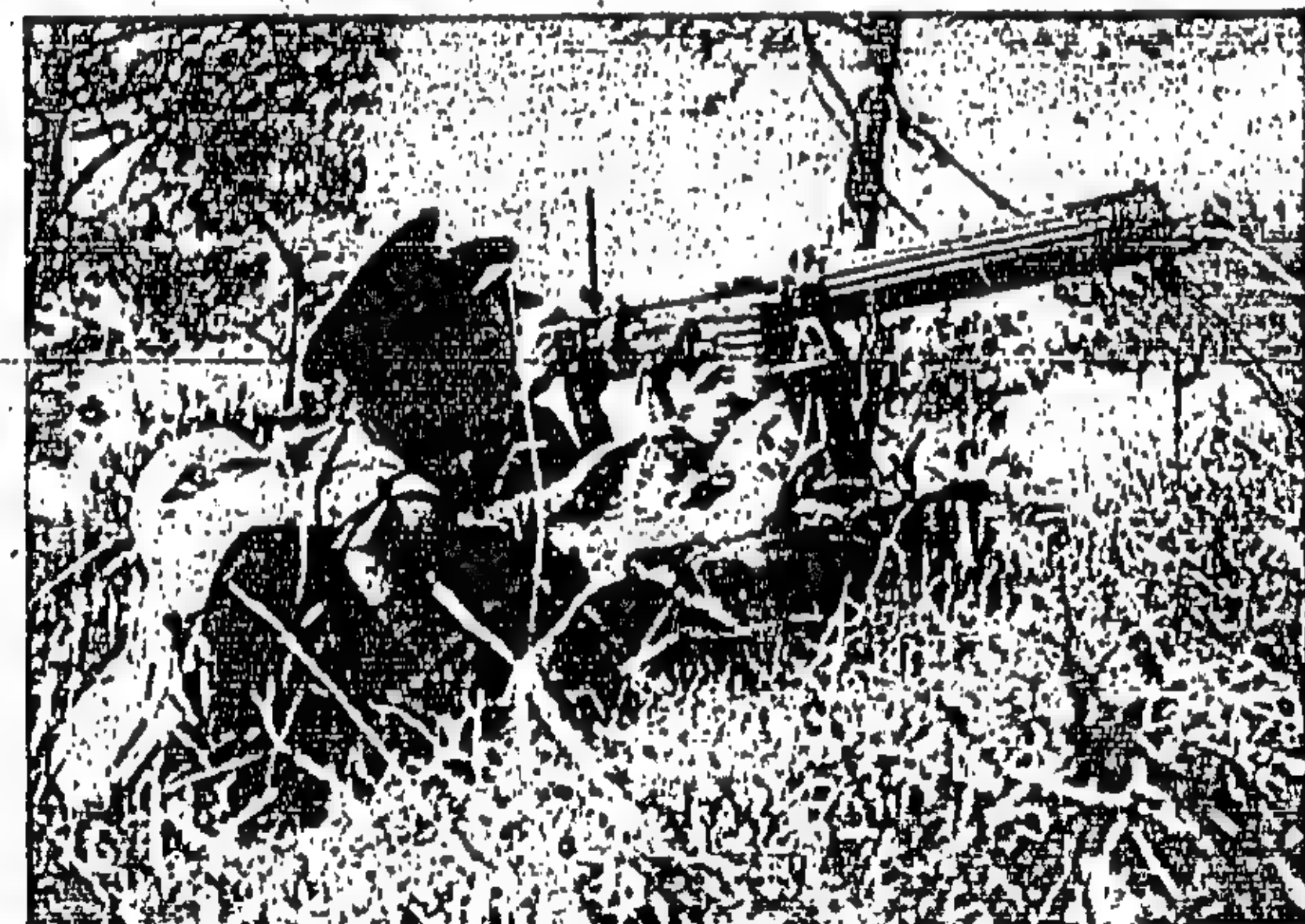
FOOTNOTE: No Tokyo newspapers or news agencies carry the story.

HONGKONG PREPARES:

Below we publish further photographs of a new series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN in a newly-completed position in Hongkong. It is one of many such units installed during the past year. Expansion continues.



A MACHINE-GUN CREW in action somewhere in Hongkong.

Reds Confident Victory Near

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A feeling is growing among the public here that the Red Army will over-run Finland within a few weeks.

This confidence is based partly on official communiques, partly on stories from soldiers returning from the front, and partly on appreciation of Russia's vast numerical superiority. Though the authorities probably share this optimism, they are not voicing it, possibly because earlier predictions were not fulfilled.

Soviets Claim Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (DOMEI).—The Leningrad Command announced that the Finnish forces in the Karelian Isthmus have suffered heavy losses as the result of the Soviet general offensive to-day.

Settling fire to various villages, Finnish troops have started retreat towards Viborg and the area east of Viborg. During the offensive, the Soviet forces have occupied many villages in the Summa sector and in western Karelia, two cities on the coast and a railway station.

Soviet troops on the Karelian front are now pursuing Finns along the entire front, the communique claimed.

No striking activity was seen in other fronts. Soviet aircraft co-operated with their ground forces and bombed the Finnish troops and positions.

Finnish Communiqué

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—To-day's communique announces that Russian pressure on the Karelian Isthmus has weakened between the Gulf of Finland and Viiksten.

Except for local skirmishes and

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

WINSTON AGAIN IN THE PILLORY

Nazi Fury Over The Altmark

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UP).—The Altmark incident has provided the German propaganda department with a

first-class opportunity for heaping its vitriolic abuse on Mr. Winston Churchill, the most hated man in Germany to-day.

The Nazi Party's organ the "Voelkischer Beobachter" gives banner lines to the Altmark episode and leads off its story with a scathing attack on Mr. Churchill.

"From the man who, among other things, used the battle of the Skager Rack for his personal enrichment through stock market manipulations, one could only expect the worst," declares the paper.

Old Idiots & Young Criminals

"If old idiots and young criminals were not at the British helm, the people in London would realise that the tragedy of Joesing Fjord only fills the entire German people with a single resolve: we shall prevent our reckoning."

A Copenhagen message says that the Social Democratic Party's newspaper, the "Demokraten", in an editorial to-day points out that it has previously criticised the German torpedoing of neutral ships but now, in connection with the Altmark affair, it is likewise criticising England for bringing warfare into Norwegian territorial waters.

"Where now are the rights of neutral countries?" asks the paper, adding: "Germany has now the example of the Altmark for making warnings of 'long-range consequences'. Yes! But why in all that is reality should the war so burden neutrals?"

Norway's Position

The "Berlingske Tidende" says: "Norway is only trying to maintain its neutrality, but both sides claim that Norway acted wrongly."

The paper also asserts that other neutrals concur with Norway's stand and are determined that there shall be no further extension of the Altmark affair which would cause further violations of neutrality, because claims to such steps would find no basis in international law."

LATEST

1.—12.00 NOON.—POOCHOW CUP.—Winner \$100. Second \$50. Third \$20. A handicap for China Ponies. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's CONFUSION DAY 130 lb. 1

Eve's EVE OF HARVEST 140 lb. 2

Cire's NAVYLIGHT 161 lb. (B. B. Miller) 3

Four Starters. Won by two lengths; half a length: Time—2.22.

Part-mutuel.—Winner \$7.20. Places \$5.00; \$8.00.

RACE 1

No. 1770 \$1,827.00

" 559 552.00

" 733 261.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 940.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid
TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS, Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, American Tap, Tuition rapid and practical. World's Champion's Steps. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor. Tel. 30933.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

The Money Order Office public counter will be open from 10 a.m. to noon only on 19th, 20th and 21st February, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Europe via Suez and Straits—(London date, 8th Dec. 1939)

Halong	Feb. 19.
Halong, Hoihow and Port Bay	Feb. 19.
Manila	Feb. 19.
Shanghai	Feb. 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 10th February.	Feb. 20.
Canton	Feb. 20.
Formosa and Swatow	Feb. 20.
Singapore	Feb. 20.
Shanghai	Feb. 20.
Shanghai and Amoy	Feb. 20.
Straits	Feb. 20.
Straits and Manila	Feb. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 14th February.	Feb. 21.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 14th February.	Feb. 21.
Calcutta and Straits	Feb. 21.
Java and Manila	Feb. 21.
Shanghai	Feb. 21.
Straits	Feb. 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th February.	Feb. 22.
Bangkok and Saigon	Feb. 22.
Canton	Feb. 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.)	Feb. 23.
Canton	Feb. 24.
Shanghai	Feb. 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 26th January)	Feb. 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Fort Bayard and Hoihow	12.30 p.m.
Dairen	2.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Parcels only)	2.30 p.m.
Canton	7 p.m.
Formosa	7 p.m.
Straits	7 p.m.
Shanghai	8.30 a.m.
Canton	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	10.30 a.m.
Halong	2 p.m.
Shanghai	2.30 p.m.
Singapore	6.30 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th Feb.	K.P.O.
Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 26th Feb.	K.P.O.
Reg.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Canton	Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7.15 a.m.
Japan	10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	11.00 a.m.
Ord.	Noon.
Swatow	2.30 p.m.
Straits	2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai	2.30 p.m.
Air Mail by Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 28th February.	K.P.O.
Reg.	Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Reg.	Feb. 21, 7.00 p.m.
Ord.	Feb. 21, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22	
Sandakan	12.30 p.m.
Halong	1 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	2.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

The Evening Institute will re-open on Monday, 4th March, 1940. Entry forms may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wantaal.

W. L. HANDYSIDE,
Director.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demond	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	52 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	103 1/4
T.T. India	82 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/4
T.T. Manila	48 1/4
T.T. Batavia	48 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	108 1/4
T.T. France	108 1/4
T.T. Switzerland	107 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/0 3/4

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/4
4 m/s France	11.40
30 d/a India	83 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	3.95 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,410 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.)	2,05 m.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.)	2,07 1/2 m.
Chartered	2 m.
Mercantile, A. & B.	31 m.
Mercantile, C. & L.	12 1/2 m.
East Asia	78 m.

INSURANCES

Canton	212 1/2 b.
Union	405 b.
China Underwriter	1 s.
H.K. Fire	182 b.

SHIPPING

Douglases	100 b.
Steamships	10 1/2 m.
Indo-China	10 m.
Indo-China D.S.	80 m.
Shell (Bearers)	73/0 n.
Waterboats	7 1/4 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	102 n.
Docks	22.10 m.
Providents	4.60 n.
New Eng. Sh.	20 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh.	328 n.

MINING

Kailan	18/- n.
Raub	10 n.
Venz. Gold	4 n.
H.K. Mines	3 1/2 cts.

LANDS

Hotels	5.05 b.
Land	38 b. & sa.
Land 4 1/2 Debentures	100 n.
Shul Lands Sh.	20 n.
Humphreys	7 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities	4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estates	101 n.

UTILITIES

Trams	17.55 m.
Peak Trams (old)	8 m.
Peak Trams (new)	4 m.
Star Ferries	64 b.
Y. Ferries	24 1/2 m.
China Lights (old)	7.00 b.
China Lights (new)	4.05 b.
H.K. Electric	67 1/2 m.
Macao Electric	20 b.
Sandakan Lights	13 1/2 m.
Telephones (old)	20 1/2 m.
Telephones (new)	9.70 m.
Traction	10/6 n.
Traction (Pref.)	10/6 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$14.90 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$12 n.
Canton Ice	1.8 n.
Cement	19.20 m.
H.K. Rope	5.85 m.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	22.10 b.
Dairy Farms (new)	21.10 b.
Watsons	0.45 b.
Lane, Crawford	7 1/4 n.
Sincere	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 n.
Powell, Ltd.	1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh.	30 1/2 m.
Shul Cotton Sh.	170 n.
Zong Sing	44 n.
Wing On Textiles	40 1/2 m.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainment	7.10 b.
Constructions (old)	13 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	6 1/2 m.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	50 1/2 m.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100 1/2 m.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	98 1/2 m.
Marmans (Lon.)	14/0 n.
Marmans (H.K.)	4/- n.

BAD NEWS FOR NAZIS

CAPTAIN HAROLD BALFOUR, Under-Secretary for Air, who arrived in England recently from Canada, revealed that the Allied air strength, already superior to that of Germany, is to be built up to a figure that no rival can ever hope to approach.

"Canada's war efforts can only be described as enormous," he said.

London Correspondents Bring to You Daily in this Page—the News-Mirror of the War—Highlights of Events which are Making History.

FINNISH PATROLS HUNT 'GHOSTS' IN ENDLESS FOREST ON SUMMA FRONT

VOLKISCHER BEOBACHTER CALLS THIS

Churchill's Blockade Wish-dream



Children of Europe, I love you so much I could eat you.

LOSS OF H. M. S. EXMOUTH

Full Details Of
Disaster

THE DESTROYER Exmouth was sunk by mine or torpedo in the North Sea on January 23. There were no survivors.

There were 175 men on board. Their commander was Captain R. S. Benson.

This was the second destroyer lost in four days. Like the Grenville, the Exmouth, a vessel of 1,475 tons, was a flotilla leader.

Until the beginning of the war the Exmouth was manned by a Portsmouth crew, but it is believed that her present complement were chiefly Devonport ratings.

She was the first of the 1,475-ton leaders, and was constructed in dry dock in Portsmouth at a cost of £300,000. She was "launched" by Lady Kelly, wife of the then Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir John Kelly, in July 1935.

Captain Benson received the D.S.O. last December for successful action against enemy submarines while in command of the Exmouth.

He entered the Navy in 1905, and during the last war was a sub-lieutenant and lieutenant in H.M.S. Superb, Grand Fleet, until he was selected to specialise in gunnery in 1917.

Later he served in the Royal Oak, which was sunk last October at Scapa Flow; in the Frobenius, and in the Iron Duke, the sea-going gunnery firing ship, and Jellicoe's former flagship, which was bombed at Scapa last October.

Only 24 hours before, a Wombwell, Yorkshire, bride had a joyful letter from her husband, Ordnance Artificer Sam Turton, one of the crew of the Exmouth, saying he was coming home on leave.

An Admiralty telegram told her that her husband was missing, believed drowned.

The couple were married in December, when Turton was home on leave, by special licence at Wombwell Parish Church.

Two hours after the wedding the bridegroom went back to his ship. They had not seen each other since those two precious honeymoon hours.

When the telegram came Mrs. Turton took it excitedly from her sister, thinking it would tell of her husband's leave. She collapsed when she read it.

Second Lease

To Mrs. William Butterfield, of Labourism-avenue, Crook, County Durham, came the same news after she had sat up all night keeping the fires going to welcome her husband.

Two hours after his train should have arrived the telegram arrived and told her that he was missing and presumed dead.

Butterfield, a stoker, who was 44 years of age, was a naval reservist, called up at the outbreak of war, and he had been home on leave once since he was called up.

"The last time I saw my husband," Mrs. Butterfield said, "he said he was serving in the Exmouth, but the telegram does not give any indication of what ship he was serving in."

"I am hoping that he has been picked up, and that the authorities have not yet found this out."

His two children, a boy aged nine and a 15-year-old girl, have been told that their father is believed dead.

Telegrams were received by two Rosyth women saying that their husbands, in Exmouth, are missing, believed drowned.

The men are Henry James Webb, 33, acting petty officer, and Wallace Vaughan, 31, 1st cl. stoker.

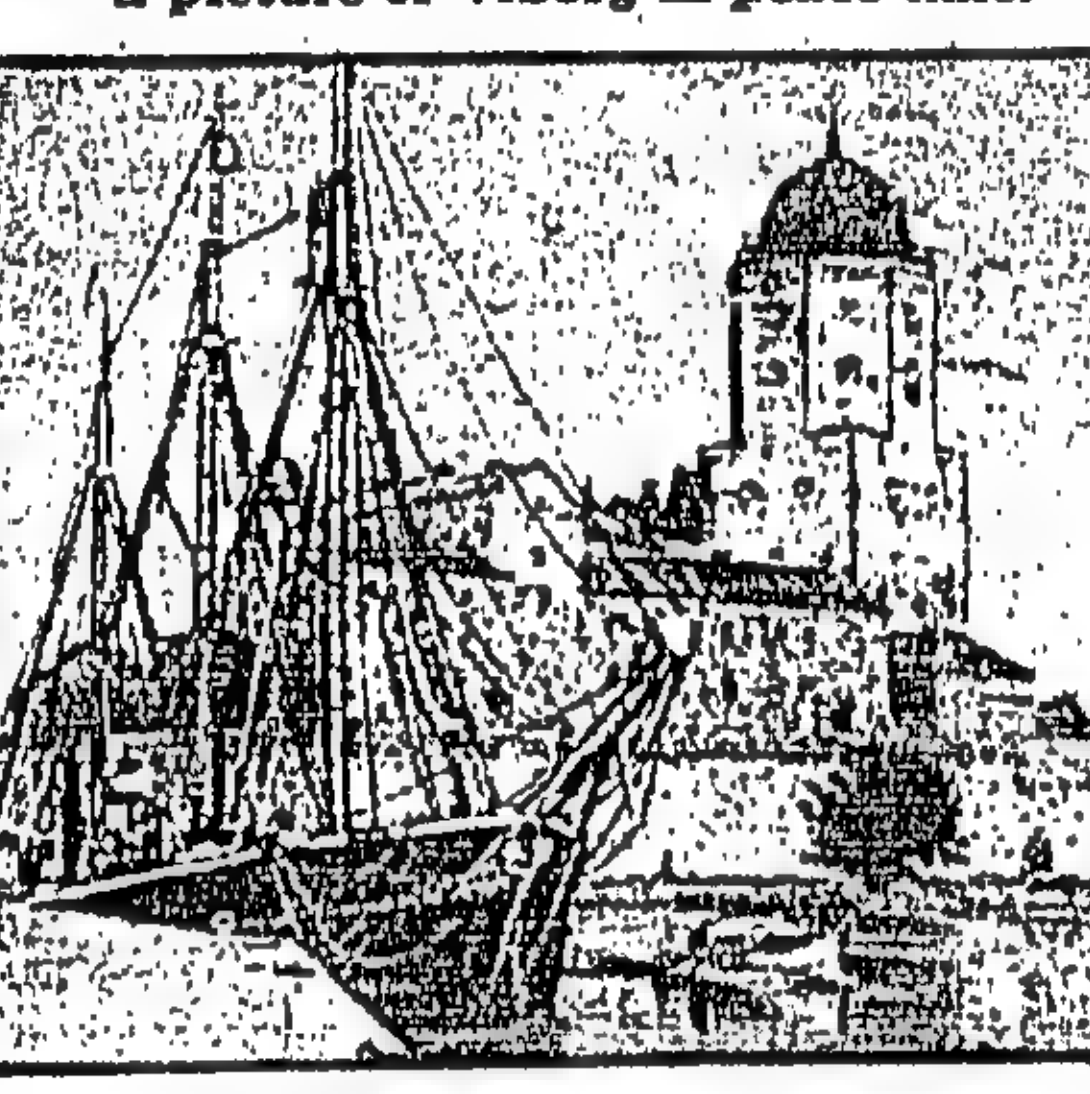
Webb received the Distinguished Service Medal in the New Year's list of awards to the Royal Navy. Each of the men leaves a family of six children.

Wives of two ratings living at Weymouth have also been informed by the Admiralty that their husbands are missing.



WAR AND PEACE

Soviet airmen have received strict orders to attack only military objectives, says Moscow. This picture (on the left) shows the ruins of a building in Viborg after bombardment by Soviet planes. Below, a picture of Viborg in peace time.



GERMAN PEOPLE, BORED BY PROPAGANDA, WANT MUSIC

THE German people are intensely bored by the interminable floods of propaganda which the Nazis are pouring out. The people would much sooner have music or light entertainment. . . . The wireless has fallen into disrepute.

Although there are terrible penalties for listening-in to the Freedom Radio, the people await its voice eagerly. This radio is proving of real service to the cause of the Allies.

Great discredit has fallen on the German Press, too. This is shown by the fact that the declared sale of the "Volkischer Beobachter," Hitler's special paper and the organ of the Government, is only 80,000 a day.

For any German paper—without the driving personality of Hitler behind—no reach a sale of 80,000 regularly is, of course, unthinkable.

Only the most fervid party members are still gulled by the spate of propaganda produced daily.

Propaganda Boomerang
Hitler's violent anti-Bolshevik propaganda spread over the years since 1933 is having a boomerang effect.

His tirades against Stalin, arch-enemy of civilisation, are still remembered, even by ardent Nazis who swallow the fact of the Russian German Pact because they believe that Hitler is playing a deep game, getting from the Russians all he needs just now while he prepares to strike back at them later with weapons they have themselves provided.

A German general told me that when the time came for the Nazis to turn on Russia, as it inevitably would, the Germans would be able to march on Leningrad with three divisions at 15 miles a day.

A majority of the German people, with memories of the last campaign in which Germany fought with the Finns to gain freedom for them, are still tremendously pleased at the series of Soviet disasters in Finland.

Nowhere in Europe is sympathy for the Allies stronger than in the Czech Protectorate and in Austria.

Whisper in Prague
Undercover whisperers in Prague say that the Protectorate will be incorporated in the Reich on April 1. For two months now no foreigner has been allowed to cross the borders.

The official language of the old Czech State is German, but discontented Czechs still speak loudly in defiance to them.

Pacifist Is Opposed To Field Sport

Maurice Argyle, a Windermere conscientious objector, told the Cumberland tribunal at Carlisle that he would regard a wounded man lying on the battlefield as a polluted person no one should touch.

He also said he would go so far as to forbid all field sports.

"If we had adopted pacifism," he continued, "with the force we now adopt to stop the aggressor, the war would never have arisen."

He was then registered as an objector on condition that he remained in forestry work, which he is now studying.

R.A.F. PLANE IS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 18 (UP).—According to an official announcement by the Air Ministry, a British plane today failed to return from a reconnaissance flight.

The announcement added that this was the second British plane reported to be missing within 48 hours under similar circumstances.

CAR MOUNTS PAVEMENT

SWERVING sharply to avoid a Chinese boy who ran suddenly in front of the vehicle, a car driven by Mr. A. C. Kellin, of 30, Mody Road, mounted the pavement in Mody Road yesterday. Mr. Kellin, as a result, sustained slight facial injuries. The car was slightly damaged, according to a report made to the police last night.

English has regained the sympathy and friendship the lost after yesterday. The Czechs, willing to be incorporated in a new State with Bavaria and Austria, hope that 1940 will bring victory to the Allies, and to a report made to the police last night.

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Russians—and Trees— Look Alike

By RALPH HEWINS, Daily Mail War Correspondent in Finland

On the Salla Front.

EARLY this morning I crept through the eerie Finnish forest with a ski patrol and reconnoitred the Russian lines only 400 yards away.

For hours we picked our way among the trees. No one spoke. At every step the Russian guns might crash out. I almost wished they had. The strain of listening and watching in that great stillness hurt. But not a shot was fired.

This is the ghostly work the Finns must do every night. A hundred times forest growths appeared to me to take human shape. Were they hiding Russians? No—only trees. Good nerves are needed on these patrols.

We had our orders. Watch for any Russian move. If possible cut off any of the enemy daring to venture too far afield; surprise sentries chilled by the cold; capture prisoners for questioning; break field phones; damage commissariat and equipment. But we must not provoke a pitched fight.

At first I was keyed up, expecting uncanny silence to be broken by the roar of artillery, the whine and rattle of shells and machine-guns. I expected to have to dive into the snow for cover.

But as minutes passed my new-found animal alertness began to yield to careless complacency.

I dared to whisper.

A hasty "S-s-s" from the officer in charge reminded me we were in danger.

Trees—Or Men?

A glance at the taut features of his men as they strained eyes and ears for the slightest movement was enough to prevent me from being so careless again.

Time went on and the tension increased. Was I getting jumpy, or were those trees, that hillock, those shrubs really trees and shrubs, or men?

As it so often turned out, the whiteclad arm was only a branch; the prone hump only a tree trunk.

The officer raised a white-gloved hand. "We waited breathlessly until mysterious signs and passwords enabled us to proceed."

It was like going to a Ku-Klux-Klan meeting amid an endless forest of Christmas trees.

My imagination began to play more tricks. A ghost waiting down a gentle slope made me start. It was only a skier hurrying across a small open space.

At last we left the danger zone behind. "Is it always as still as this?" I whispered.

Nightmare

"I could start the firing at any moment,

Synopsis: Lovely Mary Haines, a happy wife and devoted mother is a member of New York's wealthy "gossip" set, a part of the circle that lives in the beauty salons, the gown shops and the bridge-clubs. One day she has the "girls" to lunch. She detects the "velled" bars of her cousin, Sylvia Fowler, an ace-meddler but is unaware that Sylvia has learned from Olga, her manicurist, that Stephen Haines is "carrying on" with another girl. Quite innocently, she agrees to go to Olga for her next manicure.

FOR no reason at all, Mary had awakened that morning with the firm decision to change her coiffure.

The "why" of it was something she didn't bother trying to understand. Nancy Blake, off again that day for Australia had laughed affectionately and said, "There's probably a man at

"It-hooked?" Mary felt an icy draft blow over her. "Yeah. This Crystal is a friend of mine. She's really a terrible mantrap. Soak it, please, now the right hand. She's behind the perfume counter at Black's. That's how she met him a couple of months ago. He bought some 'Summer Rain' perfume from her and when Crystal sells, she puts perfume on her palm and in the crook of her arm. So he got to smelling around and I guess he liked

you told it to me." Blindly, she groped her way to the door.

SHE was at home an hour later, swallowed up in a black, agonising despair, when her mother came in. One glance and it was clear that Mrs. Morehead had heard too.

She sat at her mother's knee and said over and over again with that blank feeling of unreality, "I never dreamed it could happen to us. We've been so happy together so much in love."

"I know. There, there, baby. By the way, you haven't said anything to Stephen yet, have you?"

"Then say nothing," Mary stared at her. Mrs. Morehead leaned forward. "Listen dear, this is not a new story. It comes to most wives. Stephen is a man. He's been married ten years—"

"You mean he's tired of me?" Mrs. Morehead took out her knitting. "Stephen's tired of himself. Time comes when every man's got to feel something new, when he's got to feel young again just because he's growing older. And his only escape is to see a different self—in the mirror of



In the name of friendship that you lose your husband and your home. I'm an old woman dear and I know my sex. Goodbye." Warmly, she kissed her child and left.

A MOMENT later the telephone rang. It was Sylvia, bursting to talk about nothing at all.

Mary cut her rather short. Bermuda, eh? Well, maybe Mother was right. "I'm busy, now, Sylvia. Sorry dear, I'll call you sometime—"

In the department store telephone booth Sylvia turned to Edith. "Well, that's what I call gratitude. I know she saw Olga to-day and yet she won't say a word. Come on."

"Oh Sylvia, maybe we shouldn't

"He is awfully good-looking," Sylvia said airily, "tall, fair and distinguished. I'm sure you wouldn't overlook him."

"I'm sorry but when one's mind is on one's own business—"

"Of course," Sylvia's smile was pure acid. She picked up a bottle. "And as you say—you have so many men." There, let her climb out of that.

CRYSTAL indicated the bottle she was holding. "I wouldn't think that one suggests your personality at all. It's called 'Oomph.'"

"How amusing." The musical sound of chimes was heard through the store. "Well Edith, the bum's

The Women

the bottom of it," and Mary had agreed. "Probably. I hope Stephen will like it."

She was sitting in the little manicuring booth now, being finished off by Olga.

In one hand she held a magazine, but reading, in the face of Olga's chatter, was well-nigh impossible.

"You say Mrs. Fowler sent you in?" Olga grabbed. "Isn't she a lamb?" She's sent me three clients this week. Know Mrs. Potter? I did her at home last week. Those six daughters of hers are absolute gangsters. Know Mrs. Stephen Haines?"

MARY started and looked up. Evidently the girl hadn't caught her name. "What? Why, yes, I—"

"I guess Mrs. Fowler's told you about that. Mrs. Fowler feels awfully sorry for her."

"Oh, she does?" Mary laughed uncertainly. "Well, I don't."

"You would if you knew this girl, Crystal Allen. She's the one who's hooked Mr. Haines."

it. Since then they've been inseparable, practically every evening. Jungle Red, I suppose. One coat or two?"

Trembling, Mary got to her feet. Summer Rain. It had been a gift from Stephen. She closed her eyes, then steadied herself. "Never mind."

"But I thought that's what you came for. All Mrs. Fowler's friends—"

"I think," Mary said unevenly, "that I've got what all Mrs. Fowler's friends came for."

"Oh. Well, goodbye. I'll tell her you were in, Mrs.—"

"Mrs. Stephen Haines."

"Mrs. —?" Olga turned six colours. "Oh, gee, gee Mrs. Haines, I'm sorry. Oh isn't there something I can do?"

"Stop telling that story," Mary's voice broke. "And please don't tell anyone that

some woman's eyes. This girl probably means no more to him than a new dress does to you."

"But mother—"

"Good heavens Mary, he doesn't love the girl. If he did you'd have felt it yourself, long ago. So take my advice. Keep still, keep still."

Mary felt a sudden revulsion and she stared up with it. "And what if I don't want him under those terms. Women aren't chattels any more. Stephen and I are equals. We belonged to each other freely. I won't qualify our relationship now. It's shockingly wrong. No mother, I'm through—finished."

Alarmed, Mrs. Morehead jumped up. "Mary, you mustn't say a word to Stephen until you've thought this out calmly. I'm going right down this minute and get tickets for Bermuda."

"My throat's bad. I haven't wanted to worry you, but my doctor says—"

"Oh mother, it's sweet of you but—"

"Mary, there's something more for you to think of now than each other. There's your daughter."

Mary went silent with pain. Mrs. Morehead starting for the door. "One more piece of motherly advice. Don't confide in your girl friends."

"I think they all know."

"But they don't think you know? Then leave it that way. If you let them advise you they'll see to it

GOVERNMENT "WINS" LOTTERY

MADRID.—The Spanish Government did very well by itself in the Spanish holiday lottery.

Besides winning the entire second prize, the Government also gets half of the winnings from the first prize ticket, which was shared by a holder in Madrid.

This first prize amounted to 15,000,000 pesetas (nominally about \$1,500,000) and the second prize, which the Government won outright, totalled 6,000,000 pesetas.

The holiday lottery has been resumed in Spain last year on the same basis as before the civil war.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Wednesday, 21st February, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on the 17th February, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Wooden shoe
- 2—Letter
- 3—Wound with knife
- 4—Of superior quality
- 5—(Cute)
- 6—Baking chamber
- 7—Story
- 8—African antelope
- 9—Pencil
- 10—Unwritten narrative
- 11—Japanese title
- 12—Flick
- 13—Creeping
- 14—Lurid
- 15—Lamentable part
- 16—Property (law)
- 17—Government money
- 18—County in Michigan
- 19—Discussion of art
- 20—Putting into effect
- 21—River in France
- 22—Hub out
- 23—Negro from Dixie
- 24—Change
- 25—Funny man
- 26—Jollies
- 27—Said into coma
- 28—Social insect
- 29—Chief actor
- 30—Get even for
- 31—Join by stitches
- 32—Irritated sore on skin
- 33—Claret substitute
- 34—Kick of back
- 35—Cousins of Rajah

DOWN

- 1—Look for
- 2—In manner of
- 3—Clinder
- 4—With indolite knowledge
- 5—Snooty
- 6—Desert wanderer
- 7—Baking chamber
- 8—Baking meal
- 9—Door
- 10—By oneself
- 11—Leaves gradually
- 12—Chore out
- 13—Wine over
- 14—Pipe connection
- 15—Chore out
- 16—Painting device
- 17—Chore line
- 18—Greek porch
- 19—Bereaving up of
- 20—Build
- 21—Make comfortable
- 22—Silly
- 23—Make more endurable
- 24—Very black
- 25—Nothing I Prov.
- 26—Decimate
- 27—Pull after one
- 28—Vehicle
- 29—A small number
- 30—Draw white
- 31—All
- 32—Burr
- 33—Lustre to
- 34—Require
- 35—Burr's mast
- 36—Grated theraldis
- 37—Appear
- 38—Belong to that woman
- 39—Wine-like part
- 40—Wheel track

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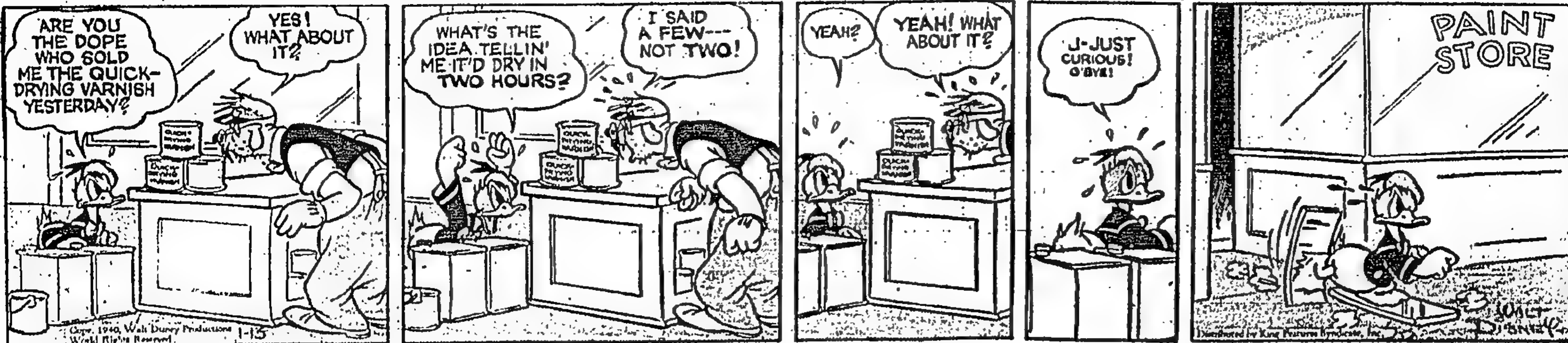
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



HITLER WANTS STALIN TO LAUNCH ATTACK IN EAST

By SEFTON DELMER

HITLER is trying to lead foxy Joe Stalin into a campaign of conquest in the Middle East against Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India, so that the Russian armies may create a diversion for a German push into south-eastern Europe.

He may have to push south-east soon, as the Balkans are rapidly closing against him, refusing him necessary supplies, which may force him into making an attempt to get them by arms.

Diplomatic agents, military experts, newspaper propaganda, all have been mobilised for the task of dazzling before the eyes of Stalin, the riches of the East; the domination of regions which throughout history have been the happy hunting-ground of Georgian raiders.

What success he is having is not yet clear.

Threat In East

Many reports are coming in speaking of Russian concentrations of troops on the border of Iran, Afghanistan, and Eastern Turkey.

A Look Through The Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1890.
At eleven o'clock this afternoon St. Andrew's Hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, including General Edwards and the heads of departments, attending the presentation of the keys to H.M. Sir G. W. de Vries, on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1915.
Reuters' correspondent at Amsterdam states that a Berlin communiqué reports that in nine days' winter battles on the Masurian Lakes has taken place with the Russian Tenth Army, of eleven infantry divisions and several cavalry divisions, who were thrown across the frontier.
The communiqué claims that the Russians were also encircled and severely beaten. Those remaining escaped into the forest of Sawalki and Augustowo.
Many Russians were killed and the number of prisoners has not yet been ascertained, but it is surely over fifty thousand, together with forty guns and sixty machine guns as well as much war material.
"The Kaiser attended the decisive battles of our troops, old Easterners with young troops, who, especially allotted to this task, proved equal to their old comrades" despite very adverse weather.
General von Hindenburg directed the operations which were carried out splendidly by Generals Eiekhorn and von Buelow.

Four Germans interned in the prisoner camp at Hingham succeeded in effecting their escape from the camp yesterday. Details of the matter show that the fifth was caught in the attempt, the other four are still on the way. Up to the time of writing, one of the escaped prisoners has been captured in the New Territory.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1930.
Chief interest in the tennis championship which was contested yesterday was centred in the appearance of Paul Kong (Kong Too-cheun), the Shanghai Intercol player, who met T. Akijima in the second round of the Open Singles.
The full results of yesterday's matches were as follows:
Open Singles—Lung-ching beat D. Mohamed, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5; E. F. Fincher beat H. Owen Hughes, 6-3, 6-0, 7-5; B. E. Green beat Wong Fuk-nam, 6-3, 6-5, 6-4; Kong Too-cheun beat T. Akijima, 6-4, 6-2.
Open Doubles—F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan beat H. J. Armstrong and O.E.C. Martin, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; C. A. L. Rumliah and A. E. Casanbhoy beat T. O. Monaghan and B. G. Grigor, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.
Club Championship—Dr. J. Valentine beat W. H. Suter, 6-4, 6-2.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1935.
For the first time in the history of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the Stewards today banned part-mutuel betting on a pony. Shortly before the start of the Exchange Plate, a notification was posted on the course stating that, until further notice, liberty bets, the unsuitable Dunbar stable mount, would be excluded from the betting.

SHAVED HEAD AS SHAME

FRAN WIEDENROTH found guilty at a New Caledonia court of living with a Polish prisoner-in-war, has had his head shaved.
Wiedenhof, a 40-year-old German, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for having sheltered a Polish prisoner-in-war, who had been captured by the Germans, and for having helped him to escape from the camp. The court also sentenced him to have his head shaved as a punishment for his conduct.

But the Turks, the Iranians, and the Afghans are doing their best to dissuade him. With the example of Finland's so far highly successful resistance before them, they are preparing to meet any Russo-German attempt at force with force.

Turkey has reinforced her troops on the Russian frontier. Her President, General Inonu, has gone up to Erzerum to inspect them and the preparations for extending the Turkish strategic railway here by a further twenty kilometres towards the Russian frontier. A credit of £2,000,000 has been voted for this purpose.

The Japanese, too, are interested. A Japanese mission has arrived in Ankara.

They are to study the situation in the Middle East, and prepare everything for a deal by which Japan would buy from Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan raw materials, mainly agricultural products, offering in return munitions and guns.

This would be very useful help should the Japanese decide to give it. For the Iranian Army, though well trained and numbering about a million men, is not well equipped.

Radio Threats

For Germany, certainly, the situation is grave in Turkey and south-eastern Europe. German radio attacks on Turkey are becoming more and more violent as it becomes clear that Turkey will not help Germany to obtain by overland routes raw material supplies from the Middle and Near East.

Rumania is standing up more firmly to the Germans. She is refusing to grant them the thirty-eight per cent. premium they are demanding on purchases of oil and other raw materials. For she can export these more profitably to countries like Britain and France, which pay in gold.

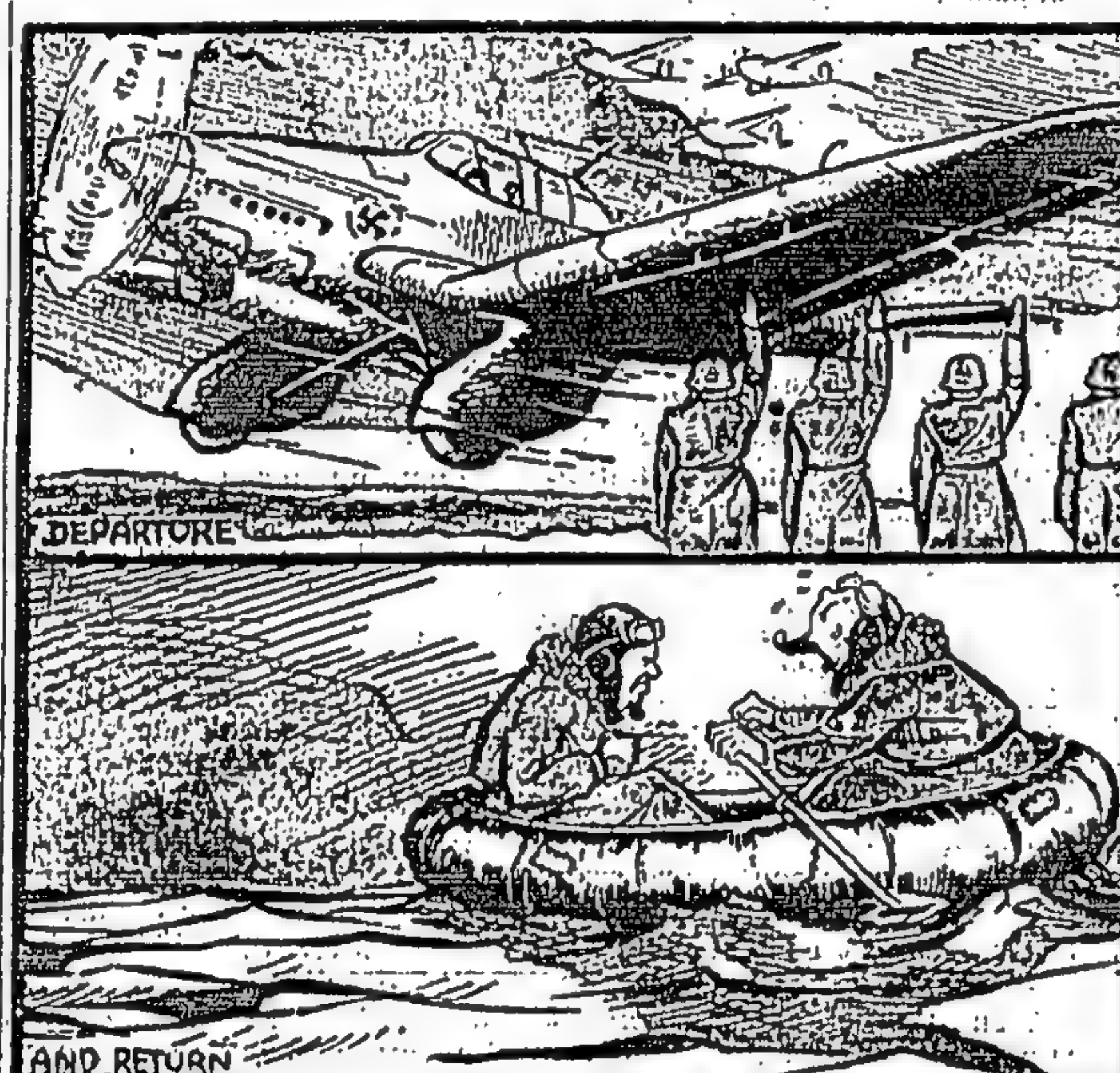
Just to make things really difficult for the Germans, now that the Danube is freezing up and river deliveries of oil and grain are becoming impossible, the Russians still cannot, or will not, set working the railway line from Rumania across Russian-occupied Poland into Germany.

Five trains a day of sixty trucks each were to have been despatched from December 2. None has yet passed.

Certainly Germany has every interest to open up the war with a south-eastern push. Russian help in the form of a diversion engaging Turkish, British and French troops must obviously be highly desired by the German Staff.

Discouraged

But I cannot see Joe Stalin taking this line, not if he is as wise as they say he is. The Finnish experiment of his army's strength has hardly been encouraging so far.
Besides, attractive as the German invitation must be, that he should help himself to the rich British-controlled oilfields in Iran and Iraq, as in a Chinese, probably knows what difficult country faces troops wanting to make a drive in this direction.
Mountains make communications between Northern Iran and the oilfields so difficult that in Northern



"A DAY in the life of a German bombing expedition." Civil and Military Gazette.

News Guide

U-BOAT BASE IN NORTH RUSSIA

By Bernard Moore

MURMANSK, the Russian port where the Bremen took refuge, and where the United States steamer City of Flint was taken by the Nazis, is in the news again.

The Germans, according to Paris reports, have established a naval base nearby in accordance with the terms of a German-Soviet Agreement signed in October.

Docks and machinery for repairing submarines have already been established, the reports say.

A quarter of a century ago Murmansk was a handful of log huts clustered on the granite coast of a deep inlet cutting into the Kola Peninsula. It had one characteristic: it was the only place on the North Russian Coast that could be kept ice-free all the year round.

For although Murmansk is a good 200 miles within the Arctic Circle, it is warmed by the Atlantic drift, which flows round the Norwegian

coast, carrying with it cod, turbot, haddock, herring, even sharks.

In 1918 a railway line linking it with Leningrad (then Petrograd) was completed.

The fishing village began to develop into a port.

Murmansk is now a flourishing seaport of 80,000 inhabitants, with an anchorage for large vessels and an unloading capacity of 3,000 tons daily. It was once occupied by British troops. In 1918 it was an active base for operations against the Bolsheviks by Allied troops.

Commander of the British forces in North Russia at the time was an officer named Ironside—now General Sir Edmund Ironside. Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

General Ironside was sent there in the summer of 1918 for a specific purpose.

It was to prevent the establishment either at Archangel or Murmansk of a German submarine base.

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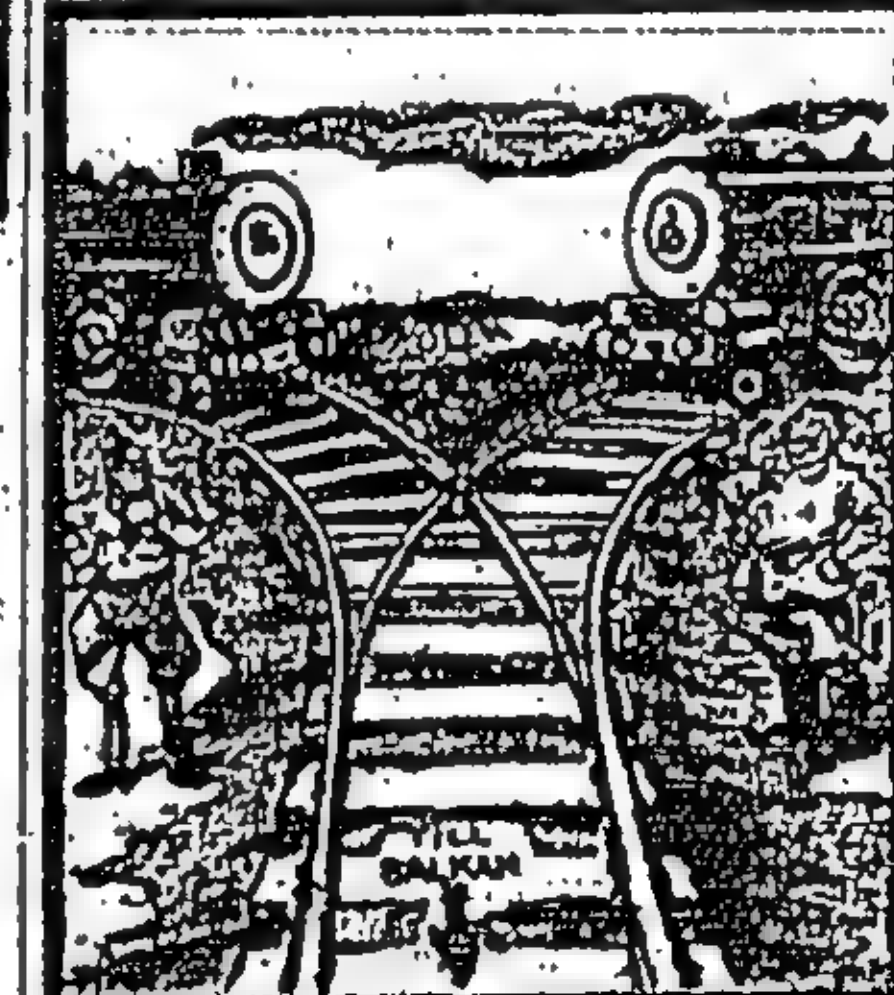
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"HARK, That's a gun. It must be midday." Bertoldo, Milan.



"I SAY, didn't we Germans help the Finns against the Russians in 1918?" "Silly ass, that time it was against Lenin and the Bolsheviks." Trolts Alt, Stockholm.



NOW WHAT? St. Louis Star-Times.

The Way Of An Eagle

ATHENS.
AN eagle flung itself against the front of a bus on a main road near Salonika, smashed the wind-screen and flew inside. Then the eagle—

Attacked a honeymoon couple;

Knocked down the bridegroom, with one blow of a wing;

Scratched and pecked the bride, who is seriously injured; and

Knocked out the conductor who ran to help the couple.

Eventually a combined rush by the passengers brought the eagle down.

said: "Peter, who was twenty, was killed on September 8, in England.

"The money will go to his elder brother, the Earl of Rosalyn, who is twenty-two and now in training for the Army. I expect he will pass the money on to some charity connected with the Services."

Born in the last week of the last war and killed on active service in the first week of this war, Pilot Officer, the Hon. Peter St. Clair Erskine, second son of the late Lord Louthborough, of Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, N.W., left £1,090 in his will.

Lady Sheila Milbanks, his mother,

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USE ONLY . . .

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

• The World's Best •

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Doreen Ma From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
1.05 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Compositions of Grieg—Peer 2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."
6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.
6.32 An hour of Variety with Jack Savage and His Cowboys, Frances Day, Leslie Hutchinson, Clapham and Dwyer, and Others.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 This week's programmes.
8.07 Studio—Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

Is that the way to treat a Sweetheart? Walt Medley. (a) Roses of Picardy; (b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise; (c) When Irish Eyes are Smiling; Over the Rainbow; It took a Million Years; I Cried for You.

8.25 Prime Scale's Accordion Band.
8.41 Hawaiian Music—Smiling Eyes; Hawaiian Love Bird; King Nani's Hawaiians; Drifting and Dreaming; Chiquito—Waltz; Hawaiian Guitar Duets by Fern and Paul; A Little Romance in Honolulu—Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Honolulu Star and Hawaiian Guitar; Hawaiian Fox-Trot, Roy Smek and His Hawaiian Serenaders; My Little Grass Shack in Kealahou; Hilo Hanalei; Kanui & Lulu—Hawaiian Novelty.

9.05 Waltzes.
9.15 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—This Freedom—Talks by Sir William Beveridge and G.D.H. Cole.

9.45 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

10.0 Coleridge Taylor—Three Dream Dances—London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.
10.10 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe."
10.25 Some Old Dance Favourites.
11.0 Close down.

11.05 London Relay—News Summary.
11.20 London Relay—This Freedom—Talks by Sir William Beveridge and G.D.H. Cole.

11.35 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

11.45 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

11.55 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

12.05 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

12.15 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

12.25 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

12.35 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

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1.00 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.05 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.10 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.15 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.20 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.25 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.30 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.35 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

1.40 Folk Dialects of Many Nations.
1. English—The Comical Fellow; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Truro; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Griswood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

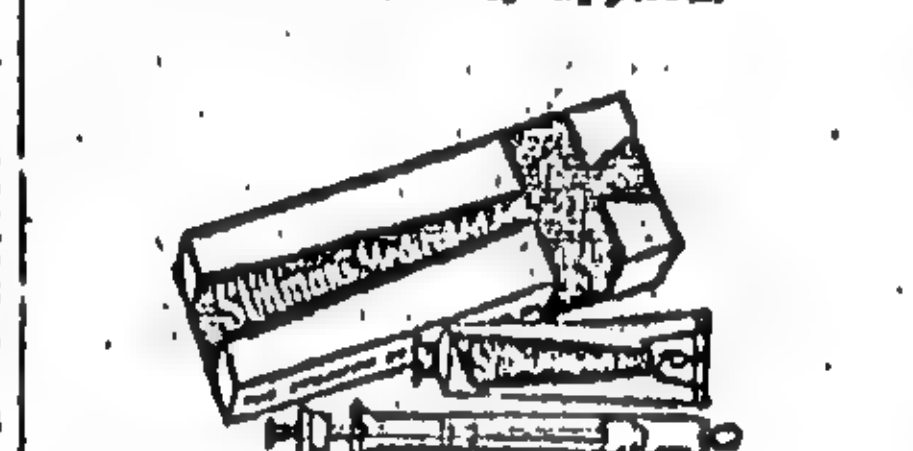
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Nazis Release Seven British Women

Seven British women who have been interned in a Berlin prison since the beginning of the month have been released by the German authorities.

They will return to England via Holland.

Holland release followed the freeing of 30 German women, who have returned to Berlin in the past few weeks.

Fifteen British women and one Australian, however, still remain in the prison.

The Germans have also released an English boy who had been kept in a Berlin orphanage.

Meanwhile (wires United Press) about 100 British and 100 Frenchmen are preparing to spend Christmas at the Wueizburg Castle, where they are interned, and where they must expect to remain for the duration of the war.

They recently received Christmas gifts of groceries, chocolate, and winter clothes from the International Red Cross, and also about 300 books and scores of games from neutrals living in Berlin.

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EXTRA DRY SOLERO SHERRY

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I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5538—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Sail the Bluebird Slings. F.T.
BD5537—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
BD5538—Tea for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
BD5539—Comes Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Ann. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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DEATH

ALVES.—At her residence, 302 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, at 3.30 a.m., on February 19, 1940, Carmen Soares, aged 54, dearly beloved wife of Chevalier Jose Miguel Alves. Funeral will leave the house at 4 o'clock to-morrow, (Feb. 20) passing the Monument, Hongkong, about 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, February 19, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 28018

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Blockade Power

In the list of materials destined for Germany but detained by our Ministry of Economic Warfare we have proof of success which betters expectation. It has been announced that more than a million tons have already been intercepted by the Allied contraband control. Seizures of the very commodities essential to the maintenance of armaments are still piling up. The fundamental weakness of Hitlerism's policy of aggression is that in all the materials which modern war requires the territory of the Reich, with all that it has annexed, is singularly poor. The list of captures shows at once the extent of the dependence of German military effort on supplies which she cannot obtain from contiguous countries and the power of the blockade to stop supplies from overseas. In two months 87,540 tons of petroleum and 81,500 tons of iron ore were captured; tens of thousands of tons of manganese and aluminium ores, great quantities of copper, lead and zinc, and valuable amounts of rarer metals necessary in munitions. Materials for explosives and war stores bulk large in the list. The blockade has been specially effective against armament imports, and its effect is far greater than the figures exhibit. What is seized we can compute. What Germany has contracted for but found no shipping to bring must be a far larger amount.

There is no source from which the Fuehrer's ministers can make good these deficiencies. Russia, if she chooses, if she will be paid and if the transport can be created, may supply some petroleum and perhaps sufficient manganese. But for the rest, her cupboard is bare. The Reich is isolated from the countries which in the first half of the year supplied her with half her imports. We know that nothing was being imported which could possibly be produced in Germany and Austria and Czechoslovakia. These overseas imports were absolute necessities of the armament programme. As the

RITA CANNON, the first woman racing correspondent, writing for the racing season fans, tells you

How to JUDGE A PONY

THE season has opened, and from among the scores of horses in training the supporters of the Turf will be looking for animals to provide them with the undoubted thrill of winning races at the right time.

But here is something I would like to believe that the public appreciated at its true value. All concerned with racing would benefit if people realised the fact that a pony is not a machine.

Just because a pony is feeling fit on his first outing and the luck of the race goes his way and he is able to win is no reason, to accuse him of being a rogue or his jockey of being incompetent or even worse if he does not happen to win the second time he appears on a racecourse.

A Rest After Winning

OWNERS, trainers, and jockeys are all anxious to win as many races as possible. Naturally, they cannot always hope or even expect to do so.

At this time of the season trainers are particularly anxious to win quickly so as to find some line of form by which to judge the other ponies in their stables and to know how good or how backward they are.

Those ponies which will be running to-day, for instance, will be expected to win more races later on in the season. They have to earn their keep; and it is impossible to maintain a pony at concert pitch throughout the season.

Remember, a pony has to be tremendously fit, and the job of getting him so entails a great deal of clever, patient treatment on the part of his trainer and lot of exacting work on the part of the pony—work that tests him right up to his capacity.

When a pony is really fit he is taken through the capable of doing his utmost, rather exciting experience of travelling to Hongkong, and from the still greater excitement of the supreme effort of winning a race that until he arrives at the training stables, life is a bit difficult for him. Then he has a bit put in his mouth and is gradually taught to obey it. After that he has to submit to carrying a lad on his back. From then onwards he is built up by walking and trotting, and gradually brought on until he can be galloped without any danger of injury.

Difficult Griffins

A DOZEN things may happen during that second attempt. Generally up by walking and trotting, and gradually brought on until he can be galloped without any danger of injury. These young ponies are growing during their two-year-old season; most of them do not know their work properly, and galloped with another pony, or yet the public expect them to run with the steadiness and consistency of old performers just because they happen to be well bred and show a turn of speed.

Let me give you a picture of racing from these youngsters' point of view. From the moment a youngster leaves the green fields of Austria, it is the trainer's and the jockey's job to teach the young pony to keep on his own, to conserve his energy and to give his sole attention to the demands of the man on his back. It is surprising how little a great number of people know about the horseflesh they like to bet on. Watch the ponies walking round the ring. Look out for the one that walks with a big, smooth stride and puts his hind feet down in the hoofmarks of his forefeet. That's usually a pony that can gallop.

Watch them going down to the post. Look for the pony that gallops low and smooth, particularly when the going is hard, as it is at present.



OBJECTION BY THE COLT.

Watch for the pony that looks as though he has some idea of what is wanted of him. Watch for the calm, collected pony—though, of course, this is a quality not always to be expected among the youngsters who are seeing a racecourse for the first time and having their attention distracted by dozens of animals they have never seen before, and also by the noises and sights of the grandstand and enclosures. Study the breeding of a pony and, particularly, the breeding of the dams. Then throughout the season, watch how ponies behave.

If you take an interest in racing why not study it from points of view other than the form-book? Some of the greatest racehorses are completely misjudged by the form-book.

Watch These Points

MANY a good pony standing fourteen hands looks about twelve when he is galloping. He goes down objects and stretches himself. He does not bound along like a deer wasting a lot of his time in the air and slapping the ground hard with his hoofs.

RACING is a great sport, and one of its chief objects is to improve steadily the breed of the racehorses. Don't expect ponies to be banged and knocked about just to provide a winner for people who back.

"BIG SHIP—EASY TARGET," THEY SAY

By
Vice-Admiral J. E. T. Harper, C.B., M.V.O.,

who compiled the official record of the Battle of Jutland. His comments in this article on an American admiral's condemnation of the 80,000-ton warship and gives his views on some of the points that govern Britain's naval policy.

WHAT should be the size of a battleship? It is reported that the United States has recently turned its back on the suggestion to build leviathans of 70,000 to 80,000 tons in favour of something less cumbersome.

When dimensions of this nature are spoken of it is not surprising that many ask if battleships are really necessary. First of all, we must understand what is meant by the word "battleship."

A navy must consist of many categories of ships, ranging in size upwards from the armed coastal motor-boat and mine-sweeping trawler; submarines; escort vessels; torpedo-bout destroyers; cruisers, small and large; and aircraft carriers, to mention only a few.

A battleship is the strongest unit of the fleet to-day. The main points



Vice-Admiral Harper, who entered the Navy for three years' command of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

But in This Case It Is
A Target That Can
Hit Back!

called a "ship of the line," a term which has now given place to "capital" ship.

Guarding Empire's Food

It will be seen, therefore, that the term "capital ship" is not necessarily synonymous with battleship. At the moment it is, but if battleships, as we know them, were abolished, the next most powerful unit would automatically become the capital ship, or ship of the line.

A nation such as ours, dependent for its very existence on the sea, must maintain a navy capable of defending the seas. Geographically situated as we are, with parts of the Empire joined not by land, but by sea highways, with millions who live in the heart of the Empire—Britain—dependent on imported food to save them from starvation, our naval needs are far and away above those of a self-supporting continental nation.

But must this navy of ours contain battleships? Are these powerful, but expensive, leviathans really necessary? Should we put so many eggs into one basket?

There is only one answer, Yes. The battleship is the king-pin of the defence system of our Empire; or, in other words, "Britain's full-back." A fleet of battleships forms a solid rampart of seapower, and acts as a protector of the weaker units; it is the last and final word—our sure shield. If we were to abolish battleships the remaining units of our fleet.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

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Henry Heath
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**British Capture
Nazi Steamer**

London, Feb. 18 (Reuters).—The German steamer, *Morca*, 3,000 tons, with a cargo of manganese, has been captured by a British warship and brought into a West Country port.

Maabate Con.	10%	b
Mind, Motherlode	10%	s
Mind Operation	10%	s
North, Mariner	10%	s
Paracelo Gumaus	22%	b
San Maurice	53%	s

Burling Co.	17	b	Thursday evening.
Buycor Co.	13	s	
Syndicate Inv.	528	b	Charged with a violation of po-
United Mercantile	22 1/2	b	regulations, the ship will be subject
Benguet Co.	380	b	to police inquiries, it was announce

1

COMBINED CHINESE BEAT SAIGON

FOURTH DEFEAT IN HONGKONG Visitors Appear To Lack Confidence

(By "Rex")

A MAGNIFICENT and most valiant effort was made by Saigon at Caroline Hill on Saturday to take away with them the memory of at least one victory in this port, but they were defeated by an eleven comprising players taken from the various Chinese teams in the Colony, four goals to three.

Had the sun not played tricks with their goalkeeper, Tai, the three first half goals of the local team may not have been scored, and Saigon would probably have attained their desire.

A fact, which, I daresay, has escaped most, is that in all four of their matches here, Saigon lost the toss and played against the sun.

Tai at goal for Saigon was less confident than in his previous matches. Lobs appeared to worry him considerably, and though he gave glimpses of his dashing self, these were few and far between.

His dejectedness made its influence felt with Corea and Cui. Cui, in especial played haphazard football, and was practically useless to his forwards, besides being almost always beaten by Tong. Corea seemed the only player in the defence whose spirits refused to be dampened. He, however, was guilty of some lackadaisical play after the second goal was chalked up against his side. Had a better player than Lee Shek-yu been pitted against him more disastrous results might have resulted. In the second half he completely ignored Lee, and concentrated his entire attention towards bolstering up the attack, and succeeded very well.

Bau was moved up to inside-right making way for Bach, who played a good spilling game at right-half. He did not always have the better of Cheuk in the first half, but bottled him up completely in the second, and gave great support to the forwards. Pacini did not cover Chan Tak-fai as effectively as could be wished. He allowed him a goal and quite a few opportunities.

Ven was the best half on view for Saigon. He smothered most of Fung's play, and very often forced him to play to his halves.

BEST PERFORMANCE

GUICHARD gave his best performance here. Besides being the more dangerous winger, he was the one who took the most shots at goal. He had little support from Bau who appeared out of place. Bau passed too far in front, and when Guichard retrieved the ball he was either too spent to dribble or take a strong enough kick. Fot was a hard worker, but had no reliance in his shooting, and was over-fond of short-passing in front of goal, spoiling all his chances of shooting.

Tien was a live-wire in front of goal, but was very often too clever. Like Tot he had the falling of trying to walk the ball into goal. Hon was again the speediest player on view, but his ball control was inferior to anything yet seen. He very

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Police Fail Against Eastern

(By "Rex")

The robust methods of the Police failed to impress Eastern, and they went on to score four goals, Police replying only once, in a very scrappy League game at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday.

The frequent blowing of the whistle wore on the nerves of Police, who passed from one blunder to another. Lau Hin-hon did not relish holding the ball for any length of time and, particularly in the second half, rid himself of it in haphazard fashion.

Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung-wan rendered a good account of themselves. Taken all in all, however, they were much below form. The tactics of the Police forwards seemed to have upset their equilibrium.

Owing to injury, Lau Shih-tsang was unable to turn out, and was substituted by Tseng Ying-kuen, who, together with Lo Wai-kuen, gave valuable assistance to Hsu King-seng, at centre-half, to break up what attack the Police had.

Eastern's forwards, too, did not seem to function in the same fashion as when they met Saigon last week. Cheung Kam-hoi was not seen to advantage. Chung Yun-sum came in for a periodical run down the wing, which delighted the spectators, because of the speed and nice body swerve. Lee Tack-kee played better than for a long time. He led his men well and appeared more sure of himself than heretofore. Wu Gay-tsang, coupled with Hsu King-seng, formed the more dangerous flank, and from them came most of the goals and results.

McHardy at goal was safe only with the high shots. He let

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. C. M. Post:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Ascot Day,
Contact
Sea Jay

LUSITANO CUP

Racilyght
White Diamond
Marber's Elect

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star
Musketeer

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Murray River
Macquarie River
Heinz

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Humdrum Eve

MELBOURNE CUP

Lucky Lad
A Grand Time
Baffin Bay

HONGKONG DERBY

Satnlight
Burford
Craigavad

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Oak Bay
Jennifer
Potentate

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Amber II
Violet Queen
Stratherrick

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Lucky Lady
Sparrow

DAILY DOUBLE

Lucky Lad / Oak Bay

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand following the first day on Saturday:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	3	1	2
L. Dunbar	1	1	1
Mrs. J. H. Tiggart	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Craswell	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Lan	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Iron	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marber	1	1	1
Elandee	1	1	1
Yly	1	1	1
H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lucky	1	1	1
Vilnja	1	1	1
J. G. Whitaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Eve of Harvest
Navylight

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Melody Star
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Racilyght
Possible
White Diamond

GARRISON CUP

Musketeer
Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Stratherrick
Brutus
Discovery Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Bear Claw

MELBOURNE CUP

A Grand Time
Lucky Lad
Winfred

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satnlight
Mount Hope Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jennifer
Rose Flana
Oak Bay

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Macquarie River
Violet Queen
Aztec

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Connie
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

A Grand Time/Jennifer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, I have read your article by "Rex" on Saturday with interest, and must agree that the position needs clarifying. May I suggest that the following interpretation of Law 12 could, with advantage, be copied out and hung in all dressing rooms of players:

Play the Ball all the time.

If you must charge an opponent, be sure that your charge is a fair one, and made only when you are making a definite attempt to play the ball. If the ball is not within playing distance and you charge an opponent merely to keep him off the ball, you will be penalised.

W. M. Glover.

British Army Again Beat French

LISLES, Feb. 18 (Huter).—The British Army football XI beat the French Army XI by 2-1 today in the third match of the series, and have thus won the "rubber."

TO-DAY'S DERBY WINNER?



Satnlight (H. D. Moller up) being led in by Mrs. V. V. Needs and Mrs. Johanneken after winning the Trial Plate in effortless fashion on Saturday. Mr. Eric Moller, the proud owner, is walking alongside. The pony's performance gained for her considerable backing for the Derby to-day. Mrs. Cheung.

Entries and Handicaps For To-Morrow

The following are the entries and handicaps for the events to-morrow:

VICTORIA STAKES

12.00 noon.—Bear Claw, Blue Express, Confusion Bay, Conquering Time, Desert Chief, Eve of Harvest, Galney, Happy Eve, Harford Bridge, Jennifer, Jober, King's Warden, Lilliber, Navylight, Racilyght, Red Feather, Rob Roy, Rose Emily.

CHATER CUP

12.30 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (158), Bronze Arrow (101), Burford (101), Care Free (101), Charlesber (101), Clember (101), Common View (101), Crisnavad (101), Dingo (100), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancin (101), Eve of Folly (158), Eve of Hunting (158), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Gretber (101), Hillsboro Bay (152), Hopeful Star (101), Jane Doe (152), Johnber (158), Lousabre (101), Leading Time (101), Little Princess (158), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), Ojibway (101), O'lan (158), Omaha (101), Omph (158), Osage (155), Patricia (101), Possible (158), Prince Charming (101), Racilyght (101), Resisting Time (100), Ronson (158), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Satnlight (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Spicylight (101), White Diamond (158).

CANBELEGO HANDICAP

1.00 p.m.—Ajax (147), Annabella (158), A Roaring Time (155), Atlas (155), Centre Court (158), Happy Landings (152), King's Privilege (152), Murrumbidgee (155), National Victory (140), Ring Star (158), Roafly (152), Snowy River (140), Sydney Lad (155), Victory Day (152).

ROYAL NAVY CUP

1.30 p.m.—Celtic Star (105), Clowner (155), Double Chance (108), February Fourth (158), Guiness Time (103), King Kong (158), Musketeer (157), Smiling Thru (101), Strathannock (108), Tinv Tin (155) Tribute (101).

ALBURY STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

3.00 p.m.—A Green Time (152), Aliver (155), Australian Diamond (155), Big Wedge (155), Busylight (152), Cairntoul (155), Cheerful Star (155), Circle (155), Fair Chance (155), Finalist (155), Flying Dutchman (152), Franklin (155), Grand Allegiance (152), Income Tax (155), King's Caprice (155), Many Thanks (155), Maple Star (152), d'Orient (152), Quick Despatch (155), Radon (155), Sea Jay (155), Shine Again (155), Sparrow (152), Springhurst (152), Vanity Fair (155), Viceroy (155), Winnie (155).

KILLARA HANDICAP

3.30 p.m.—Ajax (147), Annabella (158), A Roaring Time (155), Atlas (155), Burford (157), Bredon (155), Centre Court (155), Derby Day (155), Happy Landings (152), King's Privilege (152), Murrumbidgee (155), Pumpernickel (152).

Rising Star (155), Roafly (152), Snowy River (140), Sydney Lad (155).

CHEEFOO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

4.00 p.m.—Bistre (100), Chatterbox (155), Dekko (140), Double Chance (148), Estover (140), Gold Coin (153), Golden Cow (150), Kut Cheung (100), National Guard (140), Night View (103), Orange (100), Piet Hein (152), Plain View (150), Shipmaster (101), Smiling Time (145), Some Hope (145), Strathdon (158), The Leopard (158), The Tigress (148), This Time (140), West Lake (153), Wilber (147), Wild Cat (100), Willynilly (150).

ROOTY HILL DERBY AND SPORTS CLUB CUP

4.30 p.m.—A Good Time (152), A Green Time (152), Aliver (155), Amicus Curiae (155), Ascot Day (155), Australian Diamond (155), Big Wedge (155), Busylight (152), Cairntoul (155), Cattlecree Bridge (152), Cheerful Star (155), Circle (155), Concliber (152), Contact (152), Fair Chance (155), Far View (155), Finalist (155), Flying Dutchman (152), Forehand Drive (152), Franklin (155), Grand Allegiance (152), Income Tax (155), Jungle Princess (152), King's Caprice (155), Kitti (152), Lucky Lady (155), Many Thanks (155), Maple Star (152), Melody Star (155), Mint Julep (152), Nancy Lee (152), Perola d'Orient (152), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Cirro (152), Quick Despatch (155), Radon (155), Sapper (155), Sea Jay (155), Shuttlecock (152), Sparrow (152), Vanity Fair (155), Viceroy (155), Warrego River (152), Winnie (155).

CHEEFOO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

5.00 p.m.—Ascot Vale (108), Bressay (158), Desert Star (160), Ebony Idol (148), Emergency Call (140), February Fourth (155), Fel Ying (140), Good Morning (108), Lancashire Chap (148), Matador (101), Meteor (145), Phoenix (152), Poplar Star (145), Portrush (155), Radium Star (143), Sinter (140), Sunshine Suite (148), Talkative (103), Tiny Tim (148), Wild Bear (140).

RACING STAKES

5.30 p.m.—Alexandria Bay (101), Attacking Time (158), Blue Skies (158), Bronze Arrow (101), Burford (101), Care Free (101), Craigavad (101), Clember (101), Crisnavad (101), Distinctive Time (101), Dupont Bay (101), Eve of Dancin (101), Eve of Folly (158), Eve of Hunting (158), Eve of Peace (158), Eve of Reason (101), Eve of Rest (158), For All Time (101), Forty Three (158), Gay Star (101), Gretber (101), Hillsboro Bay (152), Hopeful Star (101), Jane Doe (152), Johnber (158), Kentucky (155), Lauraber (101), Law And Order (101), Leading Time (101), Little Princess (155), Lusitania (101), Mount Hope Bay (101), National Success (155), Ohio (101), Ojibway (101), Pumpernickel (152).

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

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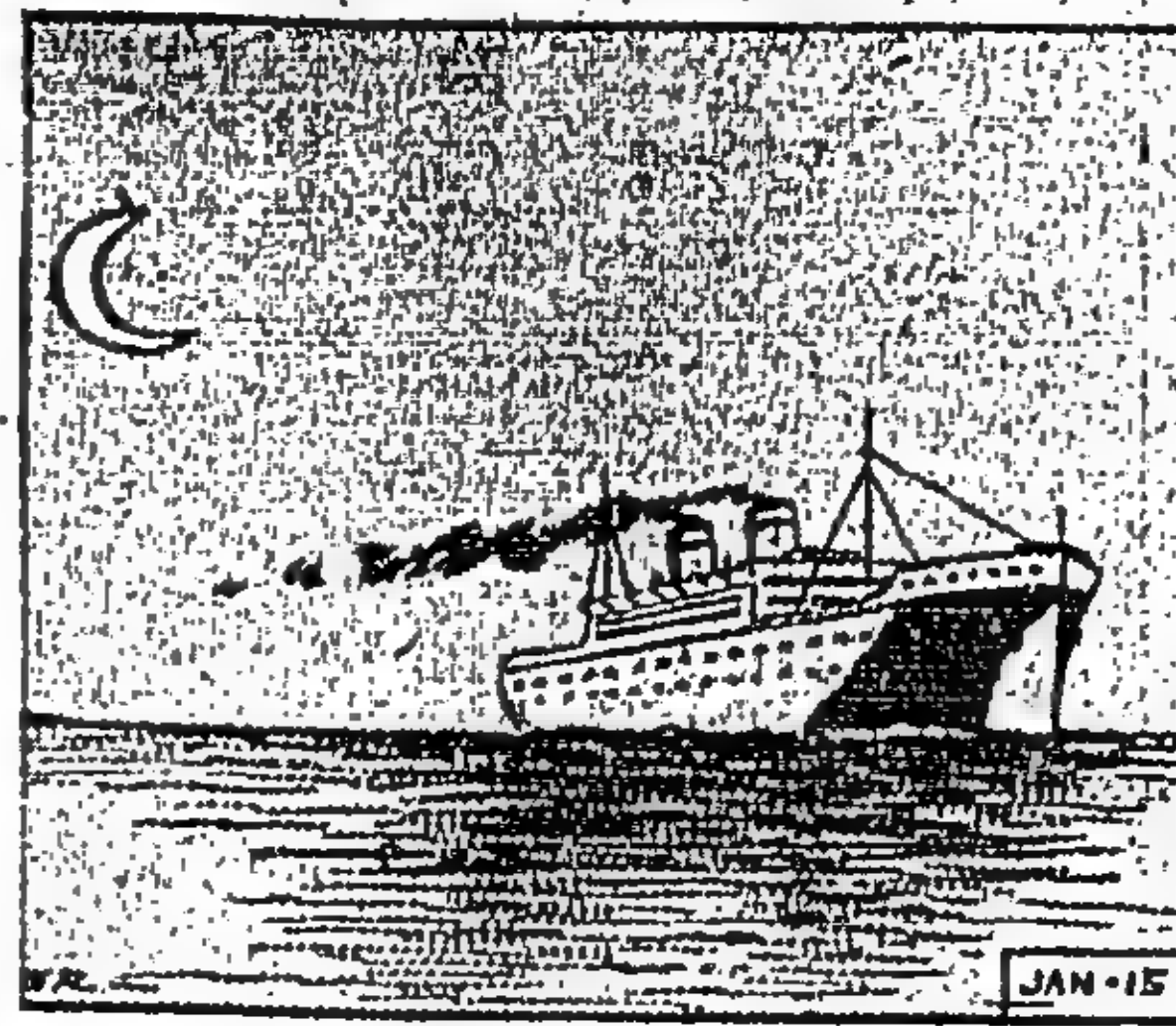
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



ARMY TROUNCE POLICE

Excellent Work By The Backs Carries The Day By 21-3

(By "Fly-half")

AT SOOKUNPOO on Saturday afternoon, the Army obtained a convincing win over the Police by 21 points (three goals and two tries) to 3 (a penalty goal) through superior work behind the scrum. The Force missed Luscombe badly at the base of the scrum where Morrison, really a wing-forward, after some wild passing appeared to prefer touch kicking when in possession.

Another notable absentee for Police was Searle, a hard-working forward. Fay was much below form at stand off half, and was to easily beaten by Waite, who evaded his high tackles with ease.

With their halves out of gear, the Police three's were seldom seen in attack, whilst they were late in getting up in defence, and tackled badly.

In the first half, Marsh on the left wing for Army, made rings round Leslie, so Wilson played

Taylor against him in the second period, and although the big police three kept Marsh in abeyance he, also, was guilty of high grubbing. Wall was safe at full-back for Police, and he must be credited with Wilson as being the only Police back to tackle hard and low.

Wright-Nooth was prominent in a too easily tired Police pack, which with few exceptions did no backing up at all. Dempsey featured in the line-outs, and Innes in the loose.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 18th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 18th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m., and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The 15th interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.
The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21920).
On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.
Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.
Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

Saigon Suffer Fourth Defeat In Hongkong

(By "Rex")

(Continued from Page 8.)

often over-run the ball or could not check himself in time to centre properly.

EXCELLENT EXHIBITION

EXCEPT for one mistake, which almost proved fatal, Cheung Wing-choi played a magnificent game at goal. He showed wonderful anticipation, and his understanding with his backs saved the Chinese some very awkward moments.

Hau Yung-sung was superb at right-back. He totally eclipsed Lee Tin-sang to give one of his finest performances to date. He cleared strongly and in great style with both his feet, and his passes seldom went to the wrong man. Lee Tin-sang gave a nice though subdued exhibition.

Hsu King-seng faced the brunt of the Saigon attack, and came through with flying colours. His 'roving' commission was very skillfully executed, and he relieved situations from all parts of the field. He shouldered the work of Leung Wing-chiu when that player left the field early in the second half on account of injury, and allowed Saigon very few passages to the goal area. Tse Kam-hung found Tien a slight too elusive for him, but managed to worry him enough at times to put him off his stride.

FASTEST FORWARD

TANG Kwong-sum was the fastest forward for the Chinese, and got in some fine centres which were turned to good account by Fung and Chan. Fung King-cheong was trying very hard, but finding Van a brick wall, played back more often than he usually does. Chan Tai-fai was the same dashing centre and proved a source of constant worry to the Saigon defence. He realised he was being well marked, and played to Tien, who spoiled some good opportunities, however, when he preferred to 'rely on' Lee. Cheuk Shek-kam was given more scope and did a great deal of damage. He had not a good partner in Lee Shek-yau, and most of the work was nipped in the bud.

TAI TESTED

THE Chinese were pressing almost from the whistle and Tai was tested several times before Tien was pulled up for hands. Leung took the kick, and passed to Chan who nodded the ball to Fung's feet for the latter to beat Tai with a first time, opening the scoring three minutes from the whistle.

Saigon pressed and a corner was forced. From Guichard's centre, Buu tricked the entire Chinese defence to head to an empty goalmouth.

But in a sudden spurt Hau managed to boot the ball out on almost the goal-line.

Guichard wasted a golden opportunity of opening for Saigon soon after. He was intercepted by Lee Tin-sang on his way to goal, and the ball was kicked against Lee's hands with the referee's unsighted. He stopped to appeal, the ball trickled out of touch.

Guichard managed to evade him and beat Tai with a tricky shot high in the corner of the net.

Hsu stopped the Saigon attack almost from the kick-off to send Tang off with a beautiful pass. Tang brought the ball well upfield before centring for Cheuk to beat Tai for the third time.

SAIGON SCORE
UNDAUNTED Saigon tried harder than before and their efforts were rewarded when Buu dodged Hsu to send Guichard off with a clear field. Guichard ran in and beat Cheung with an unstoppable shot from close in.

Three minutes from the resumption Lee had a tussle with Bach whom he beat and centred right into Saigon's goalmouth. Tai misjudged the ball and Chan dashed in to make certain of the already scored goal.

Saigon was undismayed with this so early reverse on top of the large score they had to reduce. They were helped still further with the absence of Leung, who sprained his back and had to leave the field. They pressed the Chinese on their own area and Hau, Lee and Cheung were kept very busy.

Tien sent a high pass to Hou who just managed to meet with his head to pass Inwards. Guichard rushed in and beat Cheung with a hard drive from seven yards out.

Saigon were making superhuman efforts and were rewarded with another goal and their final goal.

Tot received from a clearance by Pacini to tap to Tien who dribbled past Fung to slip to Hou. Hou stumbled, putting Cheung off, recovered and sent in a weak shot, the ball dribbled over the goal line.

Fung, Guichard, Buu, Tot, Tien and Hou. Combined Chinese—Cheung Wing-choi; Yung-sung, Cheung Wing-chiu, Tse Kam-hung, Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-seng; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheong; Chan Tai-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

Eastern Beat Police 4-1

(Continued from Page 8.)

past at least two goals which should have been saved.

Blackburn was the better of the two backs, clearing cleanly and strongly. Chan Kong-yiu was too slow and was always beaten to the ball by Chung.

STEADY DEFENDER
Gough stood head and shoulders above both North, on the right, and Brooks, on the left. He covered Lee very well, and allowed his little scope. North was at times too slow but used his body to good advantage in stopping diminutive Hau. Brooks seldom had the better of Cheung who later desisted from going up.

Wong Chi-man, despite encouraging remarks from the spectators, played a brilliant though fruitless football. Howlett worked very hard for his centre, who was particularly weak in shooting. Ferrier was the more constructive, but found the entire Eastern defence an obstacle hard to surmount. Pile was outclassed by the Eastern defence, and never approached above mediocre football.

TEN MEN START

McHARDY was late in coming in, and Pile substituted for him at goal. Eastern took advantage of Police's ten men to stage a series of raids on their goal. Pile saved some nice shots before McHardy put in an appearance. Shortly after Police buckled up to force Eastern on the defensive. Tsang gave away a free-kick for hands just outside the penalty area, Pile came near scoring. Police pressed for the advantage, and, from a centre by Wong Man-kwai, Howlett threw himself at the ball and headed it in.

Eastern attacked through Chung who passed the ball backwards to Hsu who, catching McHardy completely by surprise, equalised for Eastern with a grand shot from 35 yards.

Just before half-time Hau dashed in to put Eastern ahead from a pass by Chung.

GAME DETERIORATES
THE game deteriorated rapidly from the resumption. Several goals were scored which were disallowed for offside, but Eastern made the issue more secure when Hau, top-scoring with the ball, suddenly took a shot at goal from well outside the penalty-area to catch McHardy napping again.

Police were pressing hard when Hsu managed a pass to Hau, and the latter took it well up to send in a nice daisy cutter which struck McHardy's boot and was deflected into the net. This goal was disallowed after consultation with the linesman.

Eastern added to their score of three goals when Wu broke through and beat McHardy with a well-placed shot from close in. Eastern—Law Hin-hoi; Kong Seng-keng, Tsang Chung-wan; Lo Wai-kun, Hau King-seng, Tsang King-kuo; Chung King-sun, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-ke, Wu Gay-tsang and Hau Ching-to. Police—McHardy; Blackburn; Chan Kong-yiu; North; Gough; Brooks; Wong Chi-man; Howlett; Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier and Pile.

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(161), O-Lan (158), Oange (155), Patricia (161), Prince Charming (161), Rencylight (161), Resisting Time (158), Ronson (158), Rose Charming (161), Rose Elegant (161), Rose Perfect (161), Royler (161), Silver Wings (161), Smashing Through (161), Victoria (161), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (161).

ALBURY STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

11 p.m.—A Good Time (152), Albury (155), Amicus Curiae (155), Australian Diamond (152), Brown Derby (152), Catterick-Bridle (152), Comedy Star (155), Conneliber (152), Contact (152), Far View (155), Forehand Drive (152), Jungle Princess (152), Kitti (152), Longdon (152), Lovely Kid (149), Lucky Lady (155), Melody Star (155), Nancy Lee (152), Playdilly Jim (155), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Clara (152), Punclo (152), Rowan (155), Sapper (155), Shuttlecock (152), Spring Again (152), Surprise Again (155), Warrego Rider (152).

New Walking Record

Sydney, Feb. 17.
The Australian walking champion, A. J. Stubbs, to-day won the New South Wales mile championship in the new world record time of six minutes 12½ secs., beating the previous best, his own, of six minutes 18½ secs.—Reuter.

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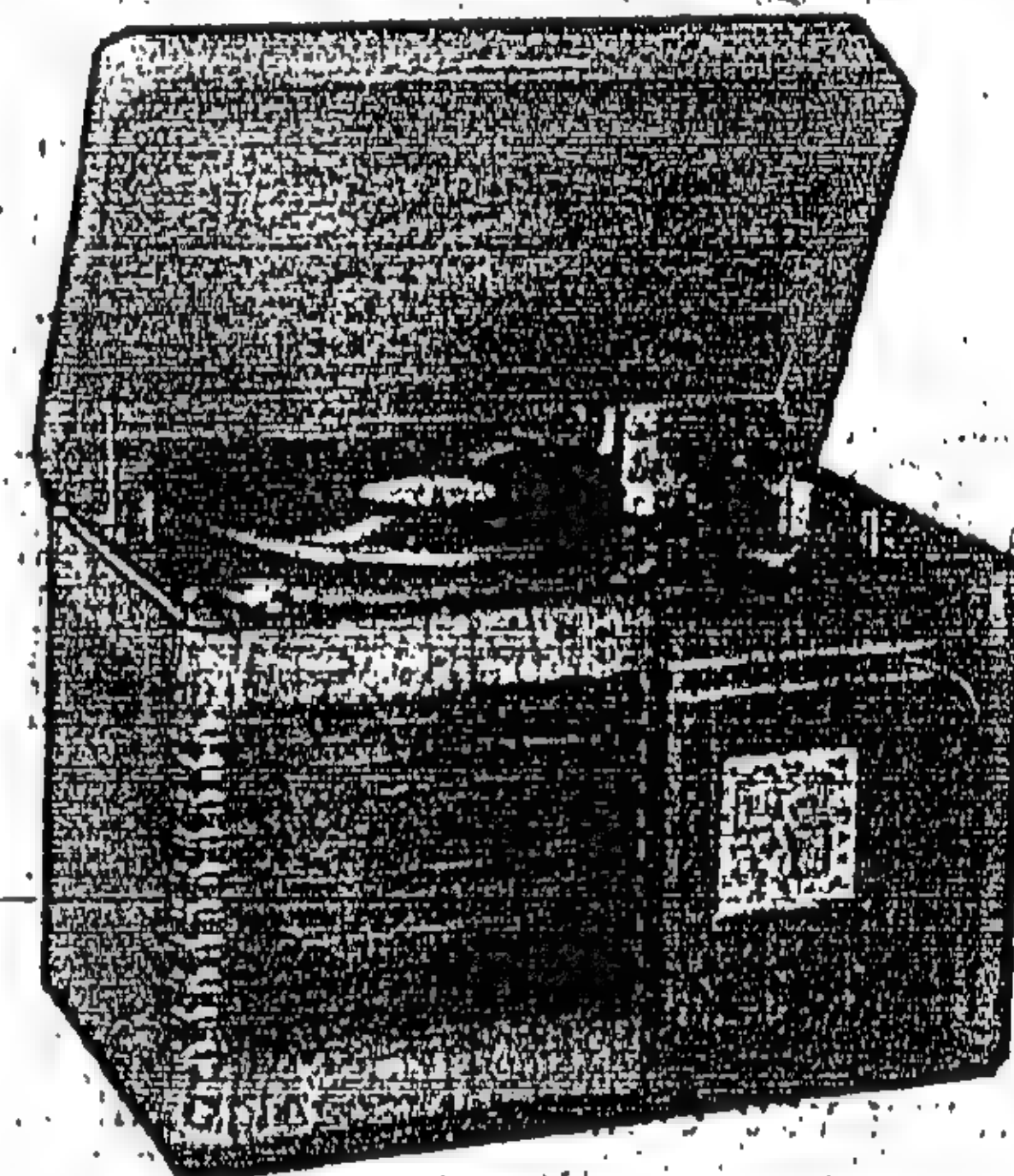
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In Aid of the British War
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FEBRUARY 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th at 9.15 p.m.

Booking at Andersons

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN AID OF BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

DEFEATING T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Griffiths 4-2 in the final, Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton yesterday won the American mixed doubles tennis tournament on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Fifty-six pairs participated and the tournament was divided into five sections.

B. O'M. Deane and Miss Deelma-Eardley, who is better known for her exploits in Shanghai badminton, were winners of blue-section, met Lee Wal-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winners of the last B.W.O.F. Tournament and of the purple section, in the first round. The Chinese pair won 6-2.

Monaghan and Miss Griffiths, winners of red section, beat Capt. and Mrs. C. H. R. Hyde, winners of green section, in the semi-final 4-3. In the bottom half of the draw Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, making back and scored quick tries through Beattie, Aikenhead, and Carruthers. The two last ones were converted by Macrae.

Club A.—Hopkins; P. Wilson, Aikenhead, D. O. Day and Rutherford; Carruthers and Morgan; Neilson, McLean, Heasman; Beattie, Bempas, B. Hynes and Benn.

Navy A.—Honnywill; Hill, O'Riordan, D. Hynes and Bowden; Nicholl and Gallagher; Palmer, Davis, Marshall; Smart, Sumner, Murray-Jones.

Navy "A" 16 Club "A" 16

IN A FEATURELESS GAME on Saturday a Navy XV drew with Club "A", sixteen points each, by two goals and two tries to two goals.

Both teams played a try. Both teams played a try. Both teams played a try.

Macrae, Heasman and Hynes set a good example to a forceful Club pack, which had the better of things up forward. Carruthers was an outstanding stand-off half, who made valuable openings. Club's backs were mediocre individually and poor as a combination, while passing on their own line was frequent and the touch kicking weak.

GOOD BACKING UP

THE NAVY full-back, Sig. Brerley, was very nippy and kicked a good length ball to find the safe touch on every occasion. His try was a wonderful example of good backing up after a loose ball and a smart dash for the line. Bowden, on the wing, received few opportunities. A hefty Navy pack had the better of things in the set scrums.

Marshall and D. Hynes scored tries for Navy, the second being converted by Nicholl, before Club scored an unconverted try through Rutherford. Turning around with a five points lead, Navy lost no time in adding to their score, when Brerley, coming up fast, nipped the ball from in front of Carruthers and went on to score. Nicholl converted easily.

When the game looked as good as won by Navy, Club staged a come-

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More than 17,000 people attended the Oriental to see this thrilling picture of what goes on behind the Nazi front and inside the German prison camps.

A PICTURE YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS!

HORRORS IN THE GERMAN PRISON CAMPS!

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MURPHY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE • DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.



SEARCHING FOR MINES—German soldiers prod ground with sticks and scour country-side for dreaded land mines in abandoned territory. Soldier pulls small cart that carries recovered "mines" (mines). Dangerous duty this, if a mine should happen to explode.

"Bomb Berlin!" Says Wells—Nazis Rage

MR. H. G. WELLS joins the ranks of Public Enemies of Nazidom. In an article in an American magazine he urged that the Allies should subject Berlin to "intense aerial bombardment."

The Germans' answer is a howl of fury.

"Of one thing Mr. Wells and the men behind him may be sure," they said: "any attempt to bomb German towns would be answered by our Air Force with measures such as British apostles of hatred have perhaps not yet conceived."

"For every bomb dropped on Berlin ten would be dropped on London. Moreover, after the experience already gathered by them off the German coast, British airmen know better than does the agitator Wells at his desk what any such attempt would mean for them."

This was repeated on the German radio at intervals throughout the night.

Mr. Wells Replies
And this was the reply to Berlin given by Mr. Wells:

"It is perfectly correct that I wrote that article," he said. "Obviously this German statement is evidence of weakness and a scream of terror. The Germans did not hesitate to bomb Warsaw ruthlessly and brutally. They would have done exactly the same to London in September last, had they dared. 'I am quite sure that we in London could stand up to anything they could send us, and give them more than adequate punishment.'"

"This is war, and this is what it must come to. I would rather bomb the Germans than starve them. In the end it will be quicker, and it will leave the Germans, it may be, in a healthier state of mind."

Leg Broken, Crawled To Save Messmates

A MAN with a broken leg dragged himself along the deck of the sinking destroyer Grenville and saved the lives of many of her crew struggling in the water, it was disclosed recently.

He crawled twenty feet to turn the safety switch controlling the depth-charge apparatus.

Able Seaman W. Pitt, one of the destroyer's 118 survivors said: "The charges might have exploded. They would have killed many of us. 'I don't know the man's name. He was a seaman.'"

"After he had turned on the safety switch he slid over the side into the water. 'He was picked up almost immediately.'"

"It thrilled us to see him going along the deck. We knew what his bravery and quick thinking meant."

Pitt, who is nineteen, and lives in Pretoria-road, Eastgriggs, Dumfriesshire, was swept overboard by a wave, and floundered in the sea for twenty-five minutes before he was picked up.

Eight men in the Grenville were killed when she was mined or torpedoed, and seventy-three are missing.

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DEANNA DURBIN in
100 MEN and a GIRL
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
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QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND RAY FRANK MORGAN • BOLGER BERT LAHR • JACK HALEY
BILLY BURKE • HAMILTON CHARLES CLAFFEIN and THE MUNCHKINS
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING Produced by MERVYN LASKY

To-morrow at the QUEEN'S "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN" Wallace Ford & Patricia Ellis A Paramount Picture
To-morrow at the ALHAMBRA "DEATH OF A CHAMPION" Lynn Overman & Virginia Dale A Paramount Picture

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15, 7.20-9.30 P.M.
MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
MATINEES: 20c-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!

MYRNA LOY ROBERT TAYLOR
The happy-go-luckiest love story of the year! Heart-throbbing hilarity as Bob and Myrna are together for the first time!
LUCKY NIGHT
with JOSEPH ALLEN HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
DIRECT AFTER SHOWING AT THE KING'S THEATRE!

* NEXT CHANGE *

RICHARD GREENE

In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture!

"HERE I AM A STRANGER"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

70,000 STRASBOURGERS MOVE TO ONE CITY

THE ANCIENT city of Perigueux, 300 miles south of Paris, could well be renamed Strasbourg.

The life of the Alsatian capital, with a large proportion of its population, has been transferred from the banks of the River Ill, which flows through the heart of Strasbourg parallel with the Rhine, to those of the River Isle, which flows through the heart of Perigueux.

Of Strasbourg's normal population of 300,000, some 70,000 people evacuated from their home town have settled in Perigueux "for the duration."

They have their maternity hospital, in which a tiny Strasbourg is born nearly every day. Strasbourg's maternity hospital was transferred here with doctors, nurses and full staff.

Mr. Douvier, coadjutor to the Bishop of Strasbourg and Vicar-General of Strasbourg, is installed in the Byzantine cathedral of Perigueux instead of the Gothic cathedral of Strasbourg.

Pastor Ortleib, head of the Protestant faith in Strasbourg, officiates in a Protestant church, and Rabbi Alsatian children begin their lessons by singing.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

THE 1940 FLYING STANDARD CARS

THE NEW MODELS HAVE BEEN ESPECIALLY DESIGNED TO MEET THE ECONOMIES OF THE YEAR 1940

1. Economical to buy, to run and to maintain.
2. They are built to a higher measure of excellence than they have ever been.

"8" "9" "10" Horsepower

FAR EAST MOTORS

Telephone 59101.

"Hongkong Telegraph"
The Hongkong Telegraph Co., Ltd.
111, Victoria Street, Hongkong.
High Water: 17.28.
Low Water: 09.46.

The

THIRD EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1852
No. 16075

一拜禮 號九十月二英港香

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1940. 日二十月正

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
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GILMAN'S
the car people

MOTOR CAR STORAGE
Clean and spacious garage accommodation available for private cars at GILMAN'S CAR STORAGE, Cameron Rd., Kowloon.
4-5 passenger cars, average size \$15
"Baby" cars \$12
Rates include washing and polishing.
Daily delivery arranged at slight extra charge.

GILMAN'S
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RMUB	Altater	X	- - - HX
(600)	URSS	A1	500(600)
H18	KLMG	Althea	0.05 - CV HX
		USA	A3 y
		George W. Berger.	
X	DTAK	Altmark	X - - CR HX
		D	-
CP H8	EAAP	Altobizkar-Mendi CP H
		30 1)	E B x 23)
	DHAW	Altona	0.2 (190) CP HX

THIS EVIDENCE WAS PROVIDED BY NAZIS

THE EVIDENCE reproduced above that the Altmark is a German naval vessel was provided by the German Government itself.

Germany is a signatory to the Madrid, Washington and Cairo International Conventions on Telecommunications.

The headquarters of the Bureau of the International Telecommunication Union, of which she is a member, is in Berne.

All member States agree to provide information relating to radio communications, in ships, on shore or in aircraft, for publication in the Union's lists.

Above, you see reproduced the information supplied by Germany regarding the Altmark.

It is published in three languages: English, French and German ("Beschreibung der Seefunkstellen").

An explanation of the reference letter is given in the foreword to the List, which is officially termed "List of Coast Stations and Ship Stations published by the Bureau of the International Telecommunication Union."

Ship's Call Sign
The letters "DTAK" is the call-sign allotted to the Altmark by the Bureau. Every radio station in the world has a similar call-sign. Hongkong's broadcasting station, for instance, has been allotted "ZBW".

The letters "CR" indicates that the radio station on the Altmark is not open to general public correspondence. Merchant ships are not permitted to make this reservation.

The letters "HX" mean that the radio station on the Altmark does not observe fixed hours of service. Again, merchant ships are not permitted to make this reservation, but must observe watches at times laid down by the Berne Bureau.

Damning Admission
The letter "D" indicates that the vessel is German.

But the most damning admission in this information supplied by Germany to the Berne Bureau, and reproduced above, are the crossed swords set opposite the ship's name.

These crossed swords indicate that the radio station is installed "on board a warship or military or naval aircraft." It can be used for no other purpose.

Alleged Neglect By Husband

The excuse that a woman gave to Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having without a licence was that her husband, a Chinese constable did not support her.

The woman was Mak Mui, 40, and referring to her husband she said: "C100 is my legal husband and has not given me any food."

Mr. Macfadyen fined Mak \$1.75 and advised her to apply to the constable's superiors concerning her alleged neglect.

WINSTON AGAIN IN THE PILLORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 18 (UP).—The Altmark incident has provided the German propaganda department with a first-class opportunity for heaping its vitriolic abuse on Mr. Winston Churchill, the most hated man in Germany to-day.

The Nazi Party's organ the "Volkischer Beobachter" gives banner lines to the Altmark episode and leads off its story with a scathing attack on Mr. Churchill.

"From the man who, among other

Nazi Reprisals Are Expected

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Authorized Nazi quarters darkly hint at reprisals against Britain's action in seizing its nationals from the auxiliary cruiser Altmark.

One official told me: "There is no doubt but that Germany will retaliate. We will fight this thing out with the British."

"Norway must also settle the matter with England."

"The British Government has branded itself by this attack as criminals and law-breakers."

"The attack on the unarmed Altmark has caused such bitter indignation among the German people that never before has the motto 'Gott Strafe England' been so popular as it is to-day."

Fueled Graf Spee
The Nazis still claim that the Altmark was unarmed, and claim that she was a tanker in the service of the German Navy for several years.

Prior to the outbreak of war, they claim, the Altmark carried oil from Mexico to Germany. It is admitted that she fuelled the Admiral Graf Spee before it was scuttled.

It is also admitted in Berlin that the crew were armed. But, the Nazis aver, they were all civilians.

Germany remains silent regarding the evidence she provided herself, in the International List of Radio Call Signals issued at Geneva, that the Altmark is a naval vessel.

Her claim that the Altmark has been engaged in the oil freightage business for several years is not borne out by Lloyd's list of ships, which

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

QUESTIONS FOR OSLO
Britain Demands Crew's Internment

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Britain has formally demanded the internment of the German crew of the Altmark.

The demand was made in an interview to-day between Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary and the Norwegian Minister, Mr. Colban.

Lord Halifax complained that Norway had failed to establish the fact that there were British prisoners aboard when they searched the Altmark at Bergen.

The British Foreign Secretary has submitted the following pertinent questions for submission to Oslo:

1.—If the Norwegian authorities had found some three hundred British prisoners aboard the Altmark during the search at Bergen, what action would they have taken?

2.—Would Norway have left these prisoners aboard the German ship?

3.—If the Altmark was considered innocent, why was she escorted by Norwegian warships?

4.—Why were Norwegian warships stationed in the vicinity when British destroyers arrived on the scene?

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Old Idiots & Young Criminals
"If old idiots and young criminals were not at the British helm, the people in London would realize that the tragedy of Josselyn Ford only fills the entire German people with a single resolve: we shall present our reckoning."

A Copenhagen message says that the Social Democratic Party's newspaper,

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

SOVIET BREAK THROUGH THE MANNERHEIM LINE

NAZIS PROTEST —AND SINK

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Germany's protests to Norway regarding the Altmark incident synchronised with the sinkings, by U-Boat action, of two Swedish steamers.

They were the 1,646-ton Iliani and the 1,526-ton Osmed. Both were sunk in the North Sea.

DERBY DAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

Big Crowd Gathers To Watch Classic

THE VALLEY was the magnet that attracted Hongkong from eleven o'clock this morning, when the second day of the Annual Race Meeting and 1940 Season opened in overcast weather.

The track was again fast, but early racing was not noteworthy brilliant.

An unhappy mishap occurred in the Perth Plate, the second race on the card, when Marber's chestnut, Alfie, stumbled and threw his rider.

The pony, an Australian, broke his shoulder and fore-leg and had to be destroyed.

The jockey, G. P. Gram, escaped with a sprain.

The Moller stable still continued in winning vein, but Navylight proved no match for Confusion Bay in the Foochow Cup, when D. Black brought his famous mount from the Dunbar stable home an easy winner.

His Excellency the Governor arrived at the race-course shortly after 1 p.m. and witnessed Musketeer win the last race before the fifth adjournment.

Cash sweep sales were again on the heavy side.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results:
1.—12.00 NOON—FOOCHOW CUP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's CONFUSION BAY 100 lb. (D. Black) 1

Eve's EVE OF HARVEST 105 lb. (F. Marshall) 2

Cire's NAVYLIGHT 101 lb. (D. Black) 3

Four Starters.
Won by two lengths; half a length.

Time—22.22.
Pari-mutuel—Winner \$7.20. Places \$5.00; \$3.50.

2.—12.30 P.M.—PERTH PLATE—(First Section)—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For Australian Ponies. Grimes of this Meeting. Weight for Inches as per scale. Winner 10 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

Cash Sweep Winners At The Valley

The following lucky numbers came up at the Valley to-day.

RACE 1

No. 1776 \$1,827.00
" 559 522.00
" 733 261.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 940.

RACE 2

No. 2041 \$1,813.00
" 2202 518.00
" 1023 259.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 630, 2201, 3059, 3052, 3885, 3730, 537, 3355, 650.

RACE 3

No. 4218 \$1,745.80
" 2251 408.80
" 4215 240.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4244, 378, 3030, 242, 397, 741, 1018, 2730, 4345, 3040, 3801, 2870, 3121, 831, 2561, 1189, 2084.

RACE 4

No. 4301 \$2,492.00
" 2503 723.00
" 1034 356.00

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2597.

RACE 5

No. 2692 \$3,285.00
" 4121 703.50
" 2643 703.50

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 6303, 6239, 6229, 2761, 1651.

Finns Admit 6 Miles Penetrations

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, FEB. 19 (DOMEI).—THE RED ARMY HAS SUCCEEDED IN BREAKING THROUGH THE CENTRE OF THE MANNERHEIM LINE, FINLAND'S LAST REMAINING STRONGHOLD ON THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, REPORTS REACHING THE CAPITAL INDICATE.

IT IS STATED THAT THE POSITION IS NOW CRITICAL.

Fighting is developing in favour of the overwhelming Soviet forces.

According to field reports, the Finnish G.H.Q. has now ordered a general retreat.

TERRIFIC LOSSES

The position of the Finns, it is stated, has become untenable as the result of the terrific losses they have sustained in the nineteen days of constant Russian pressure.

Losses on both sides have been particularly heavy on the Summa, Lake Gaola and Taipale River fronts during the past 24 hours.

The Russians, because of their superiority in manpower, are more able to stand these losses.

AIR FORCE CO-OPERATES

In an attempt to disorganise the retreating Finns and to prevent them from re-forming new lines behind the Mannerheim Line, the Russians are throwing all their aerial resources into the battle.

Intensified bombing and strafing attacks are being launched on the Finnish positions in the rear, causing heavy casualties.

Soviet infantry is now stated to be pouring through six breaches in the Mannerheim Line.

The Red infantry is being led by massive divisions of Russian mechanised units.

Five Miles Penetration
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (DOMEI).—Information reaching Stockholm now indicates that the Soviet forces have penetrated the crumbling Mannerheim Line on the Summa front.

Their mechanised vanguard is now reported to be five miles inside the Finnish lines.

Finnish G.H.Q., it is feared, will be forced to order a general retreat in order to prevent the two wings on either side of Summa from folding up.

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

FINNS ALSO INVADE SOVIET TERRITORY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BY RALPH FORTE, "UNITED PRESS" CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH SKI PATROL IN RUSSIA, Feb. 18 (UP).—After a twelve hours' strenuous hiking and skiing trip from the last Finnish outpost on the southern part of the central front, I crossed into Russia to-day and penetrated the Karelian "Republic" with a hardy patrol of Finnish skiers.

and the thermometer showed 20 degrees below zero.

As I reached the border—eight feet wide and not fortified from the Arctic coast to Lake Ladoga—three frontier soldiers welcomed me with lusty shouts.

Grotesque Sight
The ski patrols, their faces purple from the cold, told me that this was the nearest point to the Russians since three Russian battalions had

PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

RECORD CROWDS THROUG VALLEY

Unprecedented crowds are standing seven deep within the race course this afternoon, according to a "Telegraph" correspondent on the course.

It is estimated that a record crowd will watch the Hongkong Derby at halfpast four.

There is the usual second day capacity attendance in the enclosures, and betting is very brisk.

See Back Page For Further Late News

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid
TUITION GIVEN.

DANCING IN 6 HOURS, Ballroom, Tango, Rhumba, American Tap. Tuition rapid and practical. World's Champion's Steps. Apply—Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th floor. Tel. 30933.

FOR SALE.

"HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA" Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

POST OFFICE

The Money Order Office public counter will be open from 10 a.m. to noon only on 19th, 20th and 21st February, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 5 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Haiphong, Hoihow and Fort Boyard
Feb. 19.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 10th February.
Canton Feb. 20.
Fuzhou and Swatow Feb. 20.
Japan Feb. 20.
Saigon Feb. 20.
Shanghai Feb. 20.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 20.
Straits Feb. 20.
Straits and Manila Feb. 20.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 14th February.
Feb. 21.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 14th February.
Feb. 21.
Calcutta and Straits Feb. 21.
Java and Manila Feb. 21.
Japan Feb. 21.
Shanghai Feb. 21.
Straits Feb. 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th February.
Feb. 22.
Bangkok and Saigon Feb. 22.
Canton Feb. 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.) Feb. 23.
Canton Feb. 24.
Shanghai Feb. 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 20th Jan.) Feb. 24.
Manila Feb. 25.
Shanghai and Amoy Feb. 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

Parcels only for Shanghai 5.00 p.m.
Canton 7.00 p.m.
Straits 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
Shanghai 8.30 a.m.
Manila 9.00 a.m.
Canton 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan 10.30 a.m.
Fort Boyard 1.00 p.m.
Haiphong 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Saigon 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 28th Feb.
R.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaysia, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 26th Feb.
R.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 20, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
Japan 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta 11.00 a.m.
Canton 11.00 a.m.
Swatow 2.30 p.m.
Straits 2.30 p.m.
Amoy and Shanghai 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 29th February.
R.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
G.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 21, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 21, 5.30 p.m.
The following is Swire, Cuthbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:
Trading on the Manila Gold Share market continued dull and fractional change up and down.
United Paracale, Rogon, and Big Wedge lost one-half centavo against equal gains in Surigao and North Cumarinas.
Thursday, Feb. 22
Straits 10.30 a.m.
Saigon 11.00 a.m.
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Friday, Feb. 23
Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 3rd March.
R.F.O.
Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord. Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G.  R.

The Evening Institute will reopen on Monday, 4th March, 1940. Entry forms may be obtained at the Education Office, Fire Station Building, or at the Trade School, Wantail.

W. L. HANDYSIDE,
Director.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

TENNIS TOURNAMENT 1940
Entries close on Saturday, 24th February, 1940, at 6 p.m.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS
H.K. Banks \$ 1410 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$ 87 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$ 9 n.
Chartered, A. & B. \$ 31 n.
Mercantile, C. L. \$ 12 1/2 n.
East Asia \$ 78 n.

INSURANCES
Canton \$ 212 1/2 b.
Union \$ 405 b.
China Underwriter \$ 1 n.
H.K. Fire \$ 162 b.

SHIPPING
Douglas \$ 100 b.
Steamboats \$ 10 1/2 n.
Indo-China P. \$ 100 n.
Indo-China D. \$ 80 n.
Shell (Bearers) \$ 73 1/2 n.
Waterboats \$ 7 1/2 n.

DOCKS ETC.
Wharves \$ 102 n.
Docks \$ 22.10 sa.
Providents \$ 4.00 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$ 20 1/2 n.
Sh. Docks Sh. \$ 328 n.

MINING
Kallian \$ 18/- n.
Rauba \$ 10 n.
Venz. Gold \$ 4 n.
H.K. Mines \$ 3 1/2 cts. n.

LANDS
Hotels \$ 5.05 b.
Lands \$ 38 b. & sa.
Lands 4% Debentures 100 n.
Sh. Lands Sh. \$ 20 n.
Humphreys \$ 4 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities \$ 101 n.
Chinese Estates \$ 101 n.

UTILITIES
Trams \$ 17.55 sa.
Peak Trams (old) \$ 8 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$ 4 n.
Star Ferries \$ 24 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries \$ 7.00 b.
China Lights (old) \$ 4.95 b.
China Lights (new) \$ 4.95 b.
H.K. Electric \$ 57 1/2 b.
Macao Electric \$ 20 b.
Sandakan Lights \$ 11 1/2 n.
Telephones (old) \$ 20 1/2 sa.
Telephones (new) \$ 9.70 n.
Traction \$ 19.6 n.
Traction (Pref.) \$ 19.9 n.

INDUSTRIALS
Cold Macg. (Ord.) \$ 14.90 n.
Cold Macg. (Pref.) \$ 12 n.
Canton Ice \$ 1 n.
Cements \$ 10.20 b. & sa.
H.K. Ropes \$ 8.85 n.

STORES, &c.
Dairy Farms (old) \$ 22.10 b.
Dairy Farms (new) \$ 21.10 b.
Watsons \$ 9.45 b.
Lane, Crawford \$ 7 1/2 n.
Sincere \$ 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$ 41 n.
Powell, Ltd. \$ 1 n.

COTTON MILLS
Ewo Sh. \$ 30 1/2 n.
Shah Cotton \$ 170 n.
Zeong Sing Sh. \$ 44 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. \$ 43 1/2 n.

MISC.
H.K. Entertainments \$ 7.10 b.
Constructions (old) \$ 13 1/2 n.
Constructions (new) \$ 1 n.
Vibro Piling \$ 8 1/2 n.
Ch. Hoyt \$ 102 1/2

G. Bonds
H.K. Govt. 7% Loan 100 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 95 1/2 n.
Marsmans (Lon.) \$ 14.0 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) \$ 4/- n.

MANILA SHARES
Following are sales and bid prices:
Feb. 17, 1940.
Afternoon Morning

Antamok 18 b. 18 b.
Atok 19 b. 19 b.
Bacolor Gold 21 b. 21 b.
Bancor Gold 21 b. 21 b.
Bancor Cons. 5.00 b. 5.00 b.
Big Wedge 14 b. 14 b.
Cons. Mines 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Demonstration 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
East Mindanao 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
I.C.L. 11 1/2 b. 11 1/2 b.
Ipo Gold 11 1/2 b. 11 1/2 b.
Jozon Mining 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Mambuloa Cons. 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Mashato Cons. 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Mita, Nothside 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Mine Operations 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
North Camarinas 10 1/2 b. 10 1/2 b.
Paracale Guinans 22 1/2 b. 22 1/2 b.
San Maurice 33 b. 33 b.
Surigao Cons. 17 b. 17 b.
Suyco Cons. 22 1/2 b. 22 1/2 b.
Syndicate Invest. 22 1/2 b. 22 1/2 b.
United Paracale 22 1/2 b. 22 1/2 b.

The following is Swire, Cuthbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Trading on the Manila Gold Share market continued dull and fractional change up and down.

United Paracale, Rogon, and Big Wedge lost one-half centavo against equal gains in Surigao and North Cumarinas.

Thursday, Feb. 22

Straits 10.30 a.m.

Saigon 11.00 a.m.

Canton 7.15 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 23

Parcels only for Tientsin 2.30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 3rd March.

R.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m.

G.F.O.

Reg. Feb. 24, 5 p.m.

Ord. Feb. 24, 5.30 p.m.

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London Correspondents Bring to You Daily in this Page—the News-Mirror of the War—Highlights of Events which are Making History.

FINNISH PATROLS HUNT 'GHOSTS' IN ENDLESS FOREST ON SUMMA FRONT

VOLKISCHER BEOBACHTER

CALLS THIS

Churchill's Blockade Wish-dream



Children of Europe, I love you so much I could eat you.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2 1/2
Demand do 1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 343
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 103 1/4
T.T. India 82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 24 1/2
T.T. Manila 48 1/2
T.T. Batavia 45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/2
T.T. Saigon 103 1/4
T.T. France 10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 107 1/4
T.T. Australia 1/8 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do 1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 25 1/4
4 m/s France 11 1/4
30 d/a India 84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. 3.95 1/2

New Appeal By B.W.O.F.

Lord Huntingfield's Letter To H.E.

The following is an extract from a letter to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong from Lord Huntingfield, in connection with the war activities in which the British War Organisation Fund of Hongkong is associated.

"The War Organisation of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John, have accepted the generous offer of the Lord Mayor of London, to place his Mansion House Appeal Organisation at their service. An organising body at the Mansion House has been formed under the Chairmanship and Deputy Chairmanship of the Lord Mayor and Lord Liffie respectively.

"Among the Sub-Committees appointed by the Lord Mayor, dealing with the various questions that arise in connection with the appeal made by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, on September 9, 1939, which resulted in the establishment of the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of sick and wounded and prisoners of war of the Fighting Forces of the Crown, is one specifically charged with keeping touch with H.M. Representatives overseas.

"I have been elected Chairman of this Sub-Committee, and am writing to inform you that it has now been set up.

Now Appeal To Hongkong

"I am asking for the benefit of your intimate knowledge and understanding experience of Hongkong, and its people, and feel certain that I can rely upon your help in explaining to them that whatever generous effort they may already have made, the resources of the Red Cross and St. John Societies will require constant replenishment. We shall be delighted to send you a full account of the Societies' joint work which you might find useful for making known the functions they perform in war time, and the expansion of their services which a prolonged war will entail.

"May I take this opportunity of expressing once more the deep gratitude felt throughout the country by civilians and soldiers alike at the announcement in the Press of the generous contribution which Hongkong has already made through the Lord Mayor's Fund to the British Red Cross and St. John's War Organisation.

Supper Ball & Cabaret

A Supper Ball and Cabaret is being held at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday, February 29, 1940, at 9.30 p.m., under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote, who will be present.

The Cabaret items will consist of (1) Two Dance numbers—Song and Dance, (2) Professor Labrum and his Performing Horse (Chestnut), (3) Professor Labrum and his Performing Horse (Chestnut), (4) Professor Labrum and his Performing Horse (Chestnut).

Tickets \$5 single and \$8 double may be obtained at the Gloucester Hotel and tables reserved.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The death of a woman of 40, who had been a prisoner of war, was announced by Sir Charles Williams Caze.

fire department equipment ended when technician Robert H. Schuler found a colony of millions of ants in the hollow pole, 33 feet above the sidewalk atop the Pacific Southwest building.

Schuler said the ants, either in building a nest or by dying by thousands, short circuited the plant tube. The aerial had to be taken down to eliminate the colony.



WAR AND PEACE

Soviet airmen have received strict orders to attack only military objectives, says Moscow. This picture (on the left) shows the ruins of a building in Viborg after bombardment by Soviet planes. Below, a picture of Viborg in peace time.

At first I was keyed up, expecting unceasing silence to be broken by the roar of artillery, the whine and rattle of shells and machine-guns. I expected to have to dive into the snow for cover.

But as minutes passed my new-found animal alertness began to yield to careless complacency.

I dared to whisper.

A heavy "S-sh" from the officer in charge reminded me we were in danger.

Trees—Or Men?

A glance at the taut features of his men as they strained eyes and ears for the slightest movement was enough to prevent me from being so careless again.

Time went on and the tension increased. Was I getting jumpy, or were those trees, that hillock, those shrubs really trees and shrubs, or men?

As it so often turned out, the whiteclad firm was only a branch; the grove hung only a tree trunk.

The officer raised a white-gloved hand. We waited breathlessly until mysterious signs and passwords enabled us to proceed.

It was like going to a Ku-Klux-Klan meeting amid an endless forest of Christmas trees.

My imagination began to play more tricks. A short waiting down a gentle slope made me start. It was only a skier hurrying across a small open space.

At last we left the danger zone behind. "Is it always as still as this?" I whispered.

Nightmare

"I could start the firing at any moment, but you newspapermen are valuable to us. Be quiet, please," was the reply.

So it is on patrol. Silence. Always silence. Nightly the Finns cover up to 50 miles with the thermometer usually showing at least 40 degrees of frost.

Only men bred in the woods, unemotional, though sometimes mystic, can keep it up. They need at least two years' training on skis.

Week in and week out they are holding up the Russian steam roller in these snowbound forest wildernesses.

For the Russians the strain must be almost greater. They live in a nightmare of fleeting white shadows which may suddenly pump death at them with machine-gun at point blank range.

Plea For Old Woman Rejected Prison Sentence To Stand

Defendant, said Mr. Russ, was a very old and respectable woman, and to a woman of her age the stigma of going to prison was very high and she dwelt deeply in her mind. She was a very sick woman, suffering from heart and kidney diseases and could not walk properly. Suffering from high blood pressure and the other diseases had a very serious effect on a person's mental outlook, said Mr. Russ.

Concluding, Mr. Russ said that this was an isolated case, and there was no evidence at all of consistent cruelty.

A fine would meet the case.

Mr. Fraser said he had been instructed to oppose any change in the sentence given. It was a question concerning the health of the woman, the suffering of the child endured was also to be considered. It was a very bad case of ill-treatment.

Full Cognisance Taken

Rejecting the application, Mr. Macfadyen said that in imposing the sentence, the Court took full cognisance of the age of defendant and of the effect of any possible stigma of a sentence of imprisonment. The only factor not taken into consideration was the health of defendant, but there had been no evidence on this point.

Mr. Macfadyen said it had been health was discovered, it was customary for a prisoner to be placed on half labour, which in fact, meant, no labour on defendant's part.

WINSTON AGAIN IN THE PILLORY

FROM PAGE ONE

the "Demokraten", in an editorial to-day points out that it has previously criticised the German torpedoing of neutral ships but now, in connection with the Altmark affair, it is likewise criticising England for bringing warfare into Norwegian territorial waters.

"Where now are the rights of neutral countries?" asks the paper, adding: "Germany has now the example of the Altmark for making warnings of long-range consequences. Yes! But why in all that is reality should the war so burden neutrals?"

Norway's Position

The "Berlingske Tiden" says: "Norway is only trying to maintain its neutrality, but both sides claim that Norway acted wrongly."

The paper also asserts that other neutrals concur with Norway's stand and are determined that there shall be no further extension of the Altmark affair which would cause further violations of neutrality, because claims to such steps would find no basis in international law.

Berlin Denies Guilt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (UP).—Germany, which blames Britain for the sinking of the Athenic, Terukuni Maru and other ships which have fallen victim to Nazi warfare at sea, is now trying to place the blame for recent sinkings in Norwegian waters on Mr. Winston Churchill.

In a verbal note to the Norwegian legation, Germany denies that the Delftorp, Garufalla and Thomas Walton, which were sunk by U-boats in Norwegian waters, were torpedoed by German craft.

There were no German naval units in the vicinity at the time of the sinkings, the German note claims.

Germany assures Norway that she has at all times respected the neutrality of Norwegian territorial waters.

labour at all. Considering the term of one month, and the probability that in any case a woman of this age could not be given any unduly hard labour, his Worship said he saw no reason to alter his decision. If any medical treatment were needed this would be provided.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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HITLER WANTS STALIN TO LAUNCH ATTACK IN EAST

By SEFTON DELMER

HITLER is trying to load foxy Joe Stalin into a campaign of conquest in the Middle East against Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India, so that the Russian armies may create a diversion for a German push into south-eastern Europe.

He may have to push south-east soon, as the Balkans are rapidly closing against him, refusing him necessary supplies, which may force him into making an attempt to get them by arms.

Diplomatic agents, military experts, newspaper propaganda, all have been mobilised for the task of dazzling before the eyes of Stalin, the riches of the East; the domination of regions which throughout history have been the happy hunting-ground of Georgian raiders.

What success he is having is not yet clear.

Threat In East

Many reports are coming in speaking of Russian concentrations of troops on the border of Iran, Afghanistan, and Eastern Turkey.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1890.
 At eleven o'clock this afternoon St. Andrew's Hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, including General Edwards and the heads of departments, attending the presentation of addresses to H.E. Sir G. W. de Vos, on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1915.
 Foster's correspondent at Amsterdam states that a Berlin communiqué reports that a nine days' winter battle on the Masurian Lakes has taken place with the Russian Tenth Army, of eleven infantry divisions and several cavalry divisions, who were thrown across the frontier.

The communiqué claims that the Russians were also encircled and severely beaten. Those remaining escaped into the forest of Sawalk and Augustow.

Many Russians were killed and the number of prisoners has not yet been ascertained, but it is said to be fifty thousand, together with forty guns and six machine guns as well as much war material.

The Kaiser attended the decisive battle of the Tannenberg, where young troops, who, especially allotted to this task, proved equal to their old comrades despite very adverse weather.

General von Hindenburg directed the operations which were carried out splendidly by Generals Elzhorn, and von Buelow.

Four Germans interned in the prisoners' camp at Hunghom succeeded in effecting their escape from the camp yesterday. Details of the attempt, but that the fifth was caught in the act, the other four managing to get away. Up to the time of writing, one of the escaped prisoners has been captured in the New Territory.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1930.
 Chief interest in the tennis championship which was continuing yesterday was centred in the appearance of Paul Kong (Kong Too-chuen), the Shanghai Interport player, who met T. Akiyama in the second round of the Open Singles.

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follows:

Open Singles—Luk Ding-chung beat D. Mohamed 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; E. F. Fincher beat H. Owen Hughes 6-3, 6-0, 7-5; S. E. Green beat Wong Fuk-nam 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; Kong Too-chuen beat T. Akiyama 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Open Doubles—F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan beat J. J. Armstrong and O. E. C. Martin 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; C. A. L. Rumbhony and J. A. E. Casmunhoy beat T. C. Monaghan and B. G. Grigor, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Club Championship—Dr. J. Valentine beat W. H. Sauer, 6-4, 6-2.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1935.
 For the first time in the history of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the Stewards today banned participation betting on a pony. Shortly before the start of the Exchange Plate, a notification was posted on the course stating that, until further notice, Liberty Day, the unbettable Dunbar stable mount, would be excluded from the betting.

R.A.F. PLANE IS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Feb. 18 (UP).—According to an official announcement by the Air Ministry, a British plane today failed to return from a reconnaissance flight.

The announcement added that this was the second British plane reported to be missing within 48 hours under similar circumstances.

But the Turks, the Iranians, and the Afghans are doing their best to dissuade him. With the example of Finland's so far highly successful resistance before them, they are preparing to meet any Russo-German attempt at force with force.

Turkey has reinforced her troops on the Russian frontier. Her President, General Inonu, has gone up to Erzerum to inspect them and the preparations for extending the Turkish strategic railway here by a further twenty kilometres towards the Russian frontier. A credit of £2,000,000 has been voted for this purpose.

The Japanese, too, are interested. A Japanese mission has arrived in Ankara.

They are to study the situation in the Middle East, and prepare everything for a deal by which Japan would buy from Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan raw materials, mainly agricultural products, offering in return munitions and guns.

This would be very useful help should the Japanese decide to give it. For the Iranian Army, though well trained and numbering about a million men, is not well equipped.

Radio Threats

For Germany, certainly, the situation is grave in Turkey and south-eastern Europe. German radio attacks on Turkey are becoming more and more violent as it becomes clear that Turkey will not help Germany to obtain by overland routes raw material supplies from the Middle and Near East.

Rumania is standing up more firmly to the Germans. She is refusing to grant them the thirty-eight per cent. premium they are demanding on purchases of oil and other raw materials. For she can expect these more profitably to countries like Britain and France, which pay in gold.

Just to make things really difficult for the Germans, now that the Danube is freezing up and river deliveries of oil and grain are becoming impossible, the Russians still cannot, or will not, set working the railway line from Rumania across Russian-occupied Poland into Germany.

Five trains a day of sixty trucks each were to have been despatched from December 2. None has yet passed.

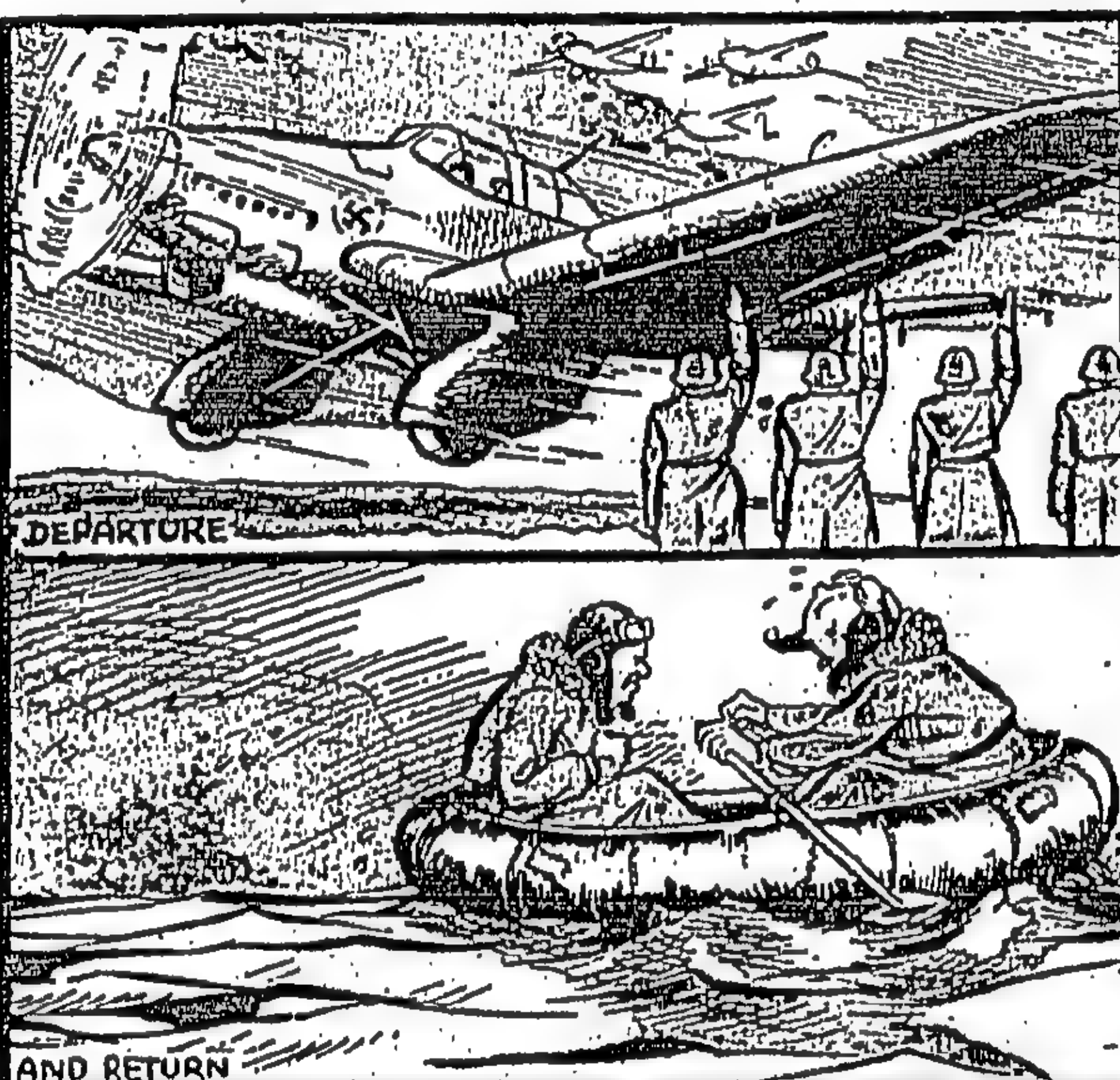
Certainly Germany has every interest to open up the war with a south-eastern push. Russian help in the form of a diversion engaging Turkish, British and French troops must obviously be highly desired by the German Staff.

Discouraged

But I cannot see Joe Stalin taking this line, not if he is as wily as they say he is. The Finnish experiment of his army's strength has hardly been encouraging so far.

Besides, attractive as the German invitation must be, that he should help himself to the rich British-controlled oilfields in Iran and Iraq, Stalin, as a Georgian, probably knows what difficult country faces troops wanting to make a drive in this direction.

Mountains make communications between Northern Iran and the oilfields so difficult that in Northern



"A DAY in the life of a German bombing expedition." Civil and Military Gazette.

WINTER FREAKS BRING MANY CALAMITIES

Northern Japan Shivers As Tokyo Areas Go Thirsty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (UP).—The severest winter of the century is inflicting heavy toll of human lives in various parts of the Far East.

China is particularly suffering in this respect, but the effects on Japan's industrial and agricultural life are said to be the more noticeable.

It is estimated that in the course of several recent brief waves of cold, 50,000 Chinese, most of whom were underfed refugees concentrated in cities such as Shanghai, have perished. In Shanghai alone, 4,000 died during the week ending January 20. The temperatures recently have not been excessively low and there have been no blizzards. As a result losses to livestock and crops have not been extensive.

Bumper Rice Crop Hopes
 Chinese economists are optimistic, claiming that the snowfall will be conducive to another bumper rice crop.

Communications have been interrupted only for brief intervals. The man in the city streets in Shanghai, however, has suffered

Iran even now they prefer to buy their oil from Russia.

And then there is always Britain to reckon with. Italian newspapers are giving prominence to reports showing that British engineers are busy building defensive roads in the north of Iraq, as well as the strategic railway stretching from Turkey across Syria to the Persian Gulf.

Italy, too, could hardly tolerate a Russo-German upheaval in the Balkans and on the Dardanelles. I feel sure Stalin will think twice about this German invitation.

New industries in western China have not been hit to the same extent because the winter there has not been severe.

Japan Suffers

In Japan, deaths from the low temperatures are estimated at 1,000, of which 700 were drowned when a Russian fishing boat grounded last December in the Soya Strait during a blizzard.

Northern Japan has seen the heaviest snowfall for 60 years, in some places the drifts being 25 feet deep.

There has been a heavy destruction and disruption of communications and 70 people are known to have been killed as a result of avalanches.

Western Japan has suffered from a drought unprecedented for the past 60 years. The drought is centred in the Tokyo, Osaka and Kobe industrial areas, where 60 per cent. of the power has been curtailed as a result of a shortage in the reservoirs.

As an example, the Yamaguchi reservoir, which supplies Tokyo, is more than half empty.

Referring to this the "Asahi Shimbun" says: "Never before in the annals of the power industry has there been such a calamity in Western Japan."

"HARK. That's a gun. It must be midday." Bortoldo, Milan.



"Silly ass, that time it was against Lenin and the Bolsheviks." Trots' Alt, Stockholm.



NOW WHAT? St. Louis Star-Times.

Nazi Death Roll Seven

Casualty List In The Altmarrk Affair

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 BERGEN, Feb. 18 (UP).—Another German sailor from the Altmarrk died at Kristiansand today, making the seventh Nazi fatality in this affair.

The other injured sailors are reported to have a fair chance for recovery.

Most of the crew are still aboard the Altmarrk which remains aground.

British Sailors Recover
 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

EDINBURGH, Feb. 18 (UP).—More than 100 of the British prisoners released from the Altmarrk left hospital here this morning and returned to their homes.

Many of those still detained are suffering only from exhaustion.

One man under observation was thought to be suffering from lprosy, but it is now believed that the original diagnosis was wrong.

The doctors say that the men withstood the hardships remarkably well.

"They are in fairly good shape, although most of them suffered from stomach trouble," stated the doctors.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Doreen Ma From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c. per second. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Grig—Peer 2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 An hour of Variety with Jack Savage and His Orchestra, Frances Day, Leslie Hutchinson, Clapham and Dwyer, and Others.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Studio—Piano Recital by Doreen Ma.

Is that the way to treat a Sweetheart? Walt Medley—(a) Roses of Picardy; (b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise; (c) When Irish Eyes are Smiling; Over the Rainbow; It took a Million Years; I Cried for You.

8.25 Prime Scala's Accordion Band.

8.41 Hawaiian Music—Smiling Eyes; Hawaiian Love Bird; King Nawai's Hawaiians; Drifting and Dreaming; Chiquita—Waltz; Hawaiian Guitar Duets by Fereza and Paulini; A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu; Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Honolulu Stars and Hawaiian Guitars; Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Roy Smock & His Hawaiian Serenaders; My Little Grass Shack in Kealahou; Hilo Hanakahi; Kanui & Lulu—Hawaiian Novelty.

9.05 Waltz.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"This Freedom"—7—Talks by Sir William Beveridge and G.D.H. Cole.

9.45 "Folk Music of Many Nations"—English—The Cornical Fellow; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Tragedy; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Grisewood) with Piano; The Tempest; Thady You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

10.0 Coleridge Taylor—Three Dream Dances—London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

10.10 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

10.28 Some Old Dance Favourites.

11.0 Close down.

Another Two Ships Caught

NAZI SCUTTLERS CAUGHT NAPPING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
 LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Attempts by German ships in many neutral ports to reach Germany are proving disastrous for the ships concerned.

It is estimated that at least fifteen left various ports last week in obedience to Hitler's instructions.

Of these, several have been scuttled, and two captured.

To-day, a further two are added to

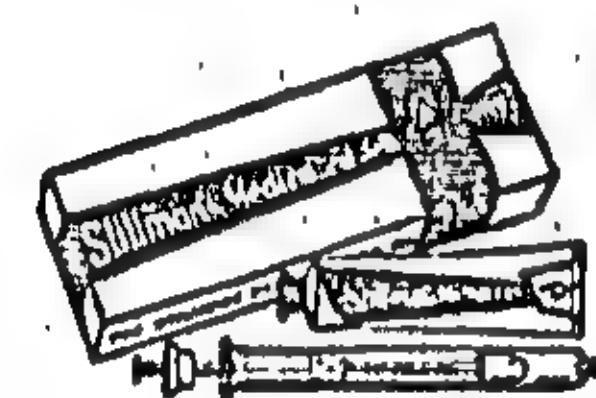
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British Capture Nazi Steamer

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The German steamer, Morea, 3,000 tons, with a cargo of manganese, has been captured by a British warship and brought into a West Country port.

Seven officers and 23 men have been taken for an internment camp.

The list of ships captured by British warships.

They are the 2,452-ton Rostock and the 1,927-ton Morea.

The crew did not have time to carry out Hitler's "scuttle and burn" orders.

Aboard the Morea was a valuable cargo of manganese ore.

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- F1559—Sanctuary of the heart.....Herman Darewski & Band. Voice of the sea.
- F1550—The day we meet again.....Leslie Hutchinson. A man and his dream.
- F1549—Favourites in Rhythm.....Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
- F1502—There's something wrong with the weather.....Len young. My prayer.
- F1500—Army, the Navy & the Air Force.....Herman Darewski & Band. When the Sgt. Major's on parade.
- F1490—Bird songs at eventide.....Georges Tzipine. Violin. In my heart. (Hungarian Melody).
- F1393—Happy home.....Kay Kyser & Orch. Between a kiss and a sigh.
- F1358—Spanish waltz.....Josef Preissler. Accordion. Valse Parisienne.
- F1312—Parade of the tin soldiers.....Victor Sylvester's Harmony Music. Love's dream after the ball.
- F1294—Why can't I be a girl like her.....Tessie O'Shea & Her Banjoists with Orch. Good girl and the bad girl.

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BD5531—Till the Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5530—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Siberian Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5530—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5530—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
B8087—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
B8088—Ten for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
B8092—Comes Love Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anta. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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"14" deserves your very serious
consideration.

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DEATH

ALVES.—At her residence, 302 Prince
Edward Road, Kowloon, at 3.30
a.m. on February 18, 1940,
Carmen Soares, aged 54, dearly
beloved wife of Chevalier Jose
Miguel Alves. Funeral will leave
the house at 4 o'clock to-morrow,
(Feb. 20) passing the Monument,
Hongkong, about 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, February 19, 1940.

Telephone 26015
Wyndham St., Hongkong
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Blockade Power

In the list of materials destined
for Germany but detained by our
Ministry of Economic Warfare we
have proof of success which
batters expectation. It has been
announced that more than a
million ton have already been inter-
cepted by the Allied contraband
control. Seizures of the very com-
modities essential to the main-
tenance of armaments are still
piling up. The fundamental
weakness of Hitlerism's policy of
aggression is that in all the
materials which modern warfare
requires the territory of the Reich,
with all that it has annexed, is
singularly poor. The list of cap-
tures shows at once the extent of
the dependence of German military
effort on supplies which she can-
not obtain from contiguous coun-
tries and the power of the blockade
to stop supplies from overseas.

In two months 87,540 tons of
petroleum and 81,500 ton of iron
ore were captured, tons of thou-
sands of tons of manganese and
aluminium ores, great quantities
of copper, lead and zinc, and
valuable amounts of rarer metals
necessary in munitions. Materials
for explosives and war stores bulk
large in the list. The blockade
has been specially effective against
armament imports, and its effect
is far greater than the figures
exhibit. What is seized we can
compute. What Germany had
contracted for but found no ship-
ping to bring must be a far larger
amount.

There is no source from which
the Fuehrer's ministers can make
good these deficiencies. Russia,
if she chooses, if she will be paid
and if the transport can be creat-
ed, may supply some petroleum
and perhaps sufficient manganese.
But for the rest, her cupboard is
bare. The Reich is isolated from
the countries which in the first
half of the year supplied her with
half her imports. We know that
nothing was being imported which
could possibly be produced in
Germany and Austria and Czecho-
slovakia. These overseas imports
were absolute necessities of the
armament programme. As the

RITA CANNON, the first woman racing correspondent,
writing for the racing season fans, tells you.

How to JUDGE A PONY

THE season has opened, and from among the scores
of horses in training the supporters of the Turf will
be looking for animals to provide them with the
undoubted thrill of winning races at the right time.

But here is something I would like to believe that the public
appreciated at its true value. All concerned with racing would
benefit if people realised the fact that a pony is not a machine.

Just because a pony is feeling fit on his first outing and the
luck of the race goes his way and he is able to win is no reason
to accuse him of being a rogue or his jockey of being incompetent
or even worse if he does not happen to win the second time he
appears on a racecourse.

A Rest After Winning

OWNERS, trainers, and jockeys are all anxious to win
as many races as possible. Naturally, they cannot
always hope or even expect to do so.

At this time of the season trainers are particularly anxious
to win quickly so as to find some line of form by which to judge
the other ponies in their stables and to know how good or how
backward they are.

Those ponies which will be running to-day, for instance, will
be expected to win more races later on in the season. They have
to earn their keep; and it is impossible to maintain a pony at
concert pitch throughout the season.

Remember, a pony has to be tremendously fit, and the job of
getting him so entails a great deal of clever, patient treatment on
the part of his trainer and lot of exacting work on the part of the
pony—work that tests him right up to his capacity.

When a pony is really fit he is capable of doing his utmost,
but immediately after the
supreme effort of winning a race
he has to be let down somewhat,
given an easy time, and then
brought up to fitness again for
his next effort.

Difficult Griffins

A DOZEN things may
happen during that
second attempt. Generally
speaking, the ponies with which
both trainers and backers have
the most difficulty are the
griffins.

These young ponies are grow-
ing—during their two-year-old
season; most of them do not
know their work properly, and
yet the public expect them to
run with the steadiness and con-
sistency of old performers just
because they happen to be well
bred and show a turn of speed.

Let me give you a picture of
racing from these youngsters' point
of view.

From the moment a youngster
leaves the green fields of Austri-

lia and is taken through the
rather exciting experience of
travelling to Hongkong, and from
the still greater excitement of
that until he arrives at the train-
ing stables, life is a bit difficult
for him.

Then he has a bit put in his
mouth and is gradually taught
to obey it. After that he has to
submit to carrying a lad on his
back.

From then onwards he is built
up by walking and trotting, and
gradually brought on until he
can be galloped without any dan-
ger of injury.

But even after a few months
of that the average youngster
does not thoroughly realise what
he is wanted of him. If he is being
known their work properly, and
yet the public expect them to
run with the steadiness and con-
sistency of old performers just
because they happen to be well
bred and show a turn of speed.

A few ponies of strong and
dominating character may object
to allowing another animal to
gallop alongside him, but the
majority seek company.

It is the trainer's and the



OBJECTION BY THE COLT.

Watch for the pony that looks
as though he has some idea of
what is wanted of him. Watch
for the calm, collected pony—
though, of course, this is a
quality not always to be expected
among the youngsters who are
seeing a racecourse for the first
time and having their attention
distracted by dozens of animals
they have never seen before, and
also by the noises and sights of
the grandstand and enclosures.
Study the breeding of a pony
and, particularly, the breeding of
the dams. Then throughout the
season, watch how ponies be-
have.

If you take an interest in rac-
ing why not study it from points
of view other than the form-
book? Some of the greatest
racehorses are completely mis-
judged by the form-book.

Watch These Points

MANY a good pony
standing fourteen
hands looks about twelve when
he is galloping. He goes down
and stretches himself. He does
not bound along like a deer wast-
ing a lot of his time in the air
and slapping the ground hard
with his hoofs.

RACING is a great sport,
and one of its chief
objects is to improve steadily
the breed of the racehorses. Don't
expect ponies to be banded and
knocked about just
to provide a winner for people
who back.

"BIG SHIP—EASY TARGET," THEY SAY

By
Vice-Admiral J. E. T.
Harper, C.B., M.V.O.,

who compiled the official record of the Battle of Jutland.
He comments in this article on an American admiral's
condemnation of the 80,000-ton warship and gives his views
on some of the points that govern Britain's naval policy.

WHAT should be the size of a battleship? It is
reported that the United States has recently turned its
back on the suggestion to build leviathans of 70,000 to
80,000 tons in favour of something less cumbersome.

When dimensions of this nature are
spoken of it is not surprising that
many ask if battleships are really
necessary. First of all, we must
understand what is meant by the
word "battleship."

A navy must consist of many cat-
egories of ships, ranging in size up-
wards from the armed coastal motor-
boat and mine-sweeping trawler
submarine, escort vessels, torpedo-
boat destroyers, cruisers, small, and
large, and aircraft carriers, to men-
tion only a few.

A battleship is the strongest unit
of the fleet to-day. The main point



Vice-Admiral Harper, who
entered the Navy in 1888 was
for three years commander of
the Royal yacht Victoria and
Albert.

But In This Case It Is
A Target That Can
Hit Back!

called a "ship of the line," a term
which has now given place to
"capital" ship.

Guarding Empire's Food

IT will be seen, therefore, that the
term "capital ship" is not necessarily
synonymous with battleship. At the
moment it is but if battleships, as
we know them were abolished, the
next most powerful unit would auto-
matically become the capital ship, or
ship of the line.

A nation such as ours, dependent
for its very existence on the sea,
must maintain a navy capable of de-
fending the seas. Geographically
situated as we are, with parts of the
Empire joined not by land, but by
sea highways, with millions who live
in the heart of the Empire—Britain—
dependent on imported food to save
them from starvation, our naval needs
are far and away above those of a
self-sufficient continental nation.

But must this navy of ours contain
battleships? Are these powerful, but
expensive, leviathans really neces-
sary? Should we put so many eggs
into one basket?

There is only one answer. Yes.
The battleship is the king-pin of
the defence system of our Empire; or
in other words, "Britain's full-back."
A fleet of battleships forms a solid
rampart of seapower, and acts as a
protector of the weaker units; it is
the last and final word—our sure-
shield. If we were to abolish battle-
ships the remaining units of our fleet
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

Treasury To Control Securities

Important Move Is Announced

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The Treasury have announced an order transferring to themselves all holdings by United Kingdom residents in 60 specified securities marketable in New York.

Holders will be re-imposed in sterling at the current New York price of currency and the official exchange rate plus accrued interest to March 4.

It is recalled that arrangements were made on the outbreak of war for registration with the Bank of England of all United Kingdom holdings of United States securities, and the present step aims at vesting a certain number of these securities in the British Treasury.

Not To Force Sales

The reason for this is to ensure that realisation of these securities in the American market is orderly, and that the total volume of such sales from the United Kingdom, vested and non-vested, should continue over a period of time at about the average of recent months.

In addition to the present 60 securities, further vesting orders may be issued from time to time.

"Reuter" learns that there is no desire to force sales.

The list represents preliminary mobilisation of certain securities with an active market.

In no case do the securities requisitioned form a big proportion of the total outstanding securities of the companies concerned.

Precautionary Step

It is believed that the recent uncertainty has been worse for the United States market than the knowledge now given that the British Treasury has a definite long range plan.

Only a small proportion of the total securities available are now requisitioned and the present list excludes several important market counters.

The step in no way indicates an actual or impending exchange shortage but is a precautionary step taken well in advance of any necessity.

Will Not Weaken Market

If private sales continue at the recent volume, there may be no need for official sales, though doubtless the opportunities of profitable marketing will be taken.

Requisitioning will probably have the effect of reducing sales.

It is pointed out that the British authorities obviously desire to obtain the best price possible and will not operate so as to weaken the market.

America Sells Idle Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP).—The sale of eight idle trans-Atlantic ships to the Societe Maritime Anversoise, of Antwerp, has been announced by the American owners.

The sale price is reported to be US\$4,000,000.

The vessels include the President Harding, American Trader, American Traveller, American Banker, American Framer, American Importer, American Merchant and American Shipper.

The U. S. Line, which owned the vessels, will still maintain a minority interest in them as a share-holder in the Belgian company.

NO DIFFERENCE

Naziism And Communism Speak As One

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The "Washington Post" on Saturday said: "Anti-Communism has proved merely a cloak without basic meaning or substance. Indeed to-day the Nazis and Communists speak the same language. They are like two peas in a pod. It is no longer Communism but Capitalism which the Nazis regard as the real enemy."

"Germany and Russia now speak as one voice in the realm of ideology."

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigour, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling memory, and a host of other ailments before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by an American doctor.

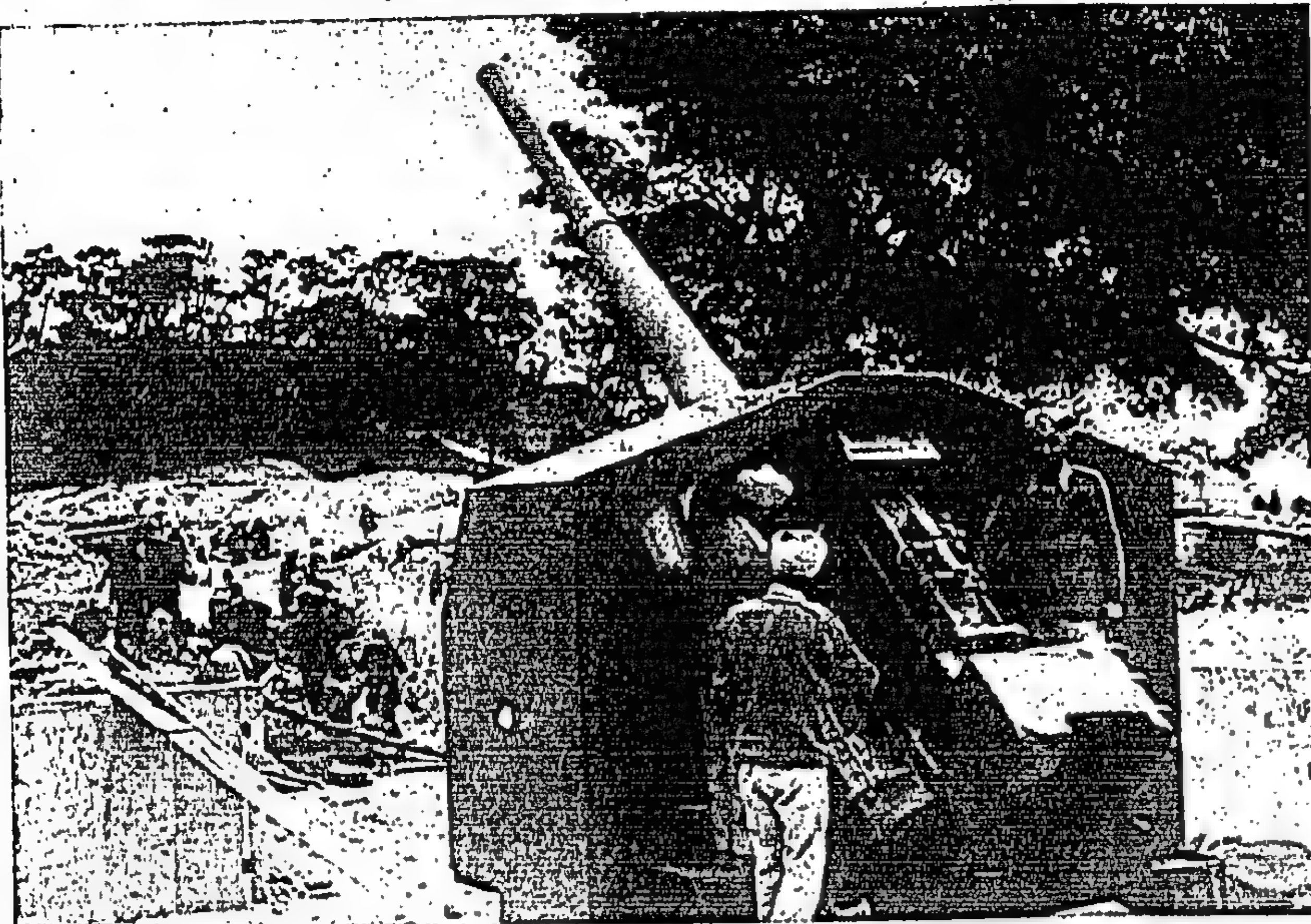
This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and easily restore vigour to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory and to feel like a new man in 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in pleasant, easy-to-take form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigour and energy in 24 hours. It is a complete, safe, little and cost-free remedy.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed in complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back. A special double-strength bottle of 41 Vi-Tabs is guaranteed to restore youth and vitality.

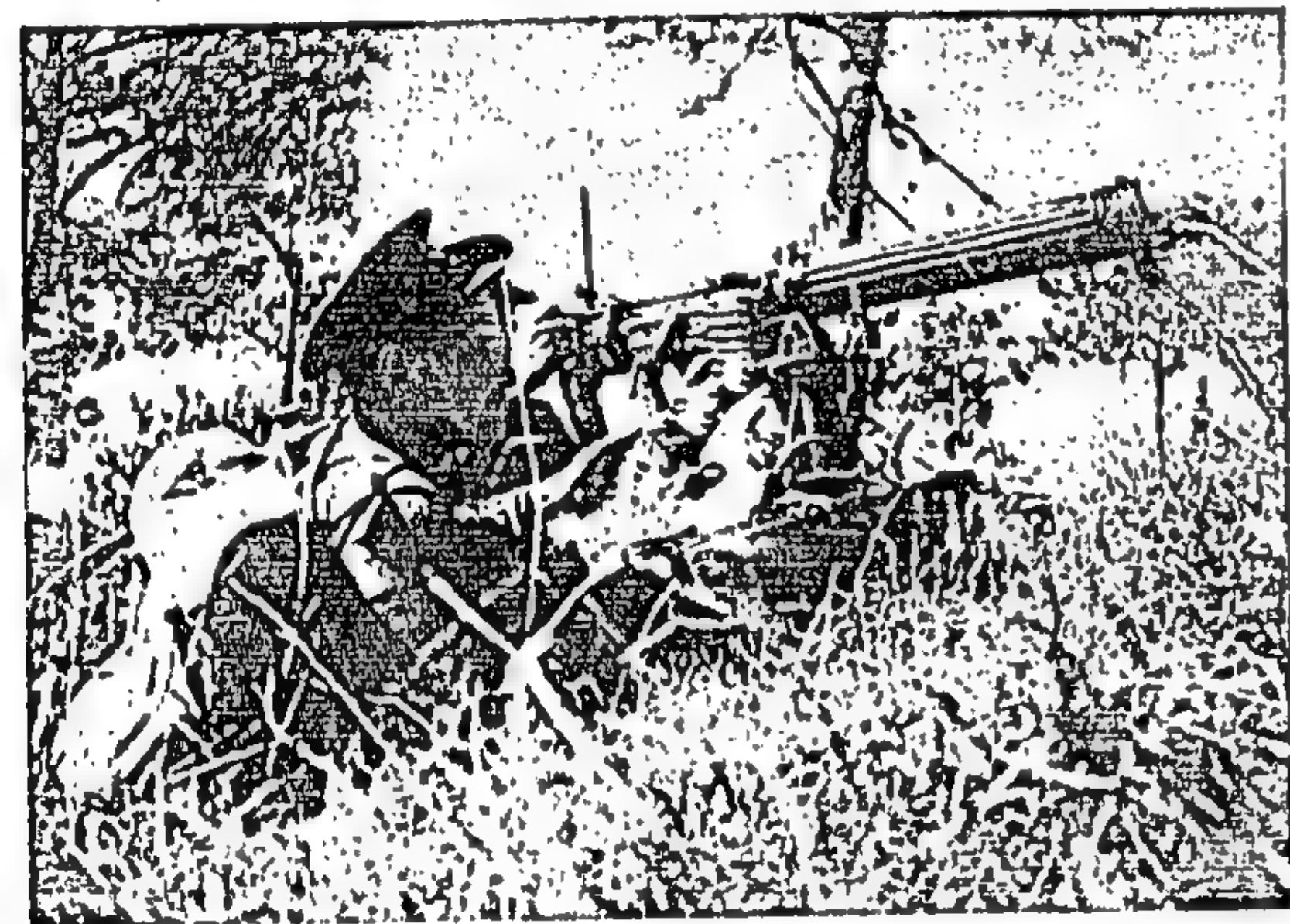
Restores Nerve and Vitality

HONGKONG PREPARES:

Below we publish further photographs of a new series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. These photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN in a newly-completed position in Hongkong. It is one of many such units installed during the past year. Expansion continues.



A MACHINE-GUN CREW in action somewhere in Hongkong.

Reds Confident Victory Near

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A feeling is growing among the public here that the Red Army will over-run Finland within a few weeks.

This confidence is based partly on official communiques, partly on stories from soldiers returning from the front, and partly on appreciation of Russia's vast numerical superiority.

Though the authorities probably share this optimism, they are not voicing it, possibly because earlier predictions were not fulfilled.

Soviets Claim Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—MOSCOW, Feb. 17. (Domel).—The Leningrad Command announced that the Finnish forces in the Karelian Isthmus have suffered heavy losses as the result of the Soviet general offensive to-day.

Setting fire to various villages, Finnish troops have started retreat towards Viborg and the area east of Viborg. During the offensive, the Soviet forces have occupied many villages in the Summa sector and in western Karelia, two cities on the coast and a railway station.

Soviet troops on the Karelian front are now pursuing Finns along the entire front, the communique claimed.

No striking activity was seen in other fronts. Soviet aircraft co-operated with their ground forces and bombed the Finnish troops and positions.

Finnish Communiqué

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—To-day's communique announces that Russian pressure on the Karelian Isthmus has weakened between the Gulf of Finland and Vuokatti.

Except for local skirmishes and vigorous air activity, the day passed calmly. Many tanks were destroyed. In the Suvala district and at Taipale, there was the usual artillery activity.

Strong Points Captured

On the north-east coast of Lake Ladoga, Finnish forces repelled enemy attacks and captured some strong points. They took eight guns, destroyed three tanks and about 700 enemy vehicles, and left 870 dead.

In the Kuhmo sector there were skirmishes in which the enemy lost 130 killed.

Air Raid Slaughter

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Forty were killed in a Soviet raid on one Finnish town on Saturday.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The costermonger comedian, Gus Elen, has died, aged 77.

FINNS MAY FIRE BIG FORESTS

By HUBERT UEXKUELL

(UNITED PRESS) STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FINNISH NORTHERN ARMIES, Feb. 18 (UP).—Finnish military authorities, to-day studied possibilities of setting fire to the thick forests on the Eastern Frontier to repulse the Red Army.

The Soviet forces, after hurling thousands of men against the Mannerheim Line, attempting to slice the country in two sections and to penetrate Finnish defences in the north for two months, are in about the same positions as when they made their first rush across the border early in December. They hold considerably less of Finland than they did four weeks ago.

But the Finns realize that their greatest ally—the weather will soon be gone and new methods of defence will have to be ready.

The longer and warmer days of spring will enable the Russians to attack day and night, on the ground and in the air, while Finnish superiority on skis and with snow camouflage will mean little.

Cossacks To Fight?

There are reports that the Soviets plan to put tens of thousands of mounted Cossacks in the field with spring.

The most discussed plan calls for burning vast stretches of timber on the Eastern Frontier to confront attacking Russians with a great wall of fire in crucial battles. These fires would be set only at strategic points and at moments when there appeared to be no other defence, because the Russians could use "feint" manoeuvres and let the woods burn until they were destroyed.

The Russian attack will be complicated by the muddy condition of roads in the spring and numerous swamps which are now frozen. The thick woods covering the country will be difficult to penetrate, even in spring and summer, it was pointed out. Everywhere, except on the Petsamo front in the far north, Soviet losses have been tremendous in proportion to the number of troops they have thrown into the battle and the number of Finns.

In the air, the Russians have unquestioned superiority, but it is not as great as the Finns attribute this gradual change to their constantly improving aerial defences and the arrival of planes and volunteer pilots from abroad.

The spring weather is not expected to make much difference in aerial war. The Finns plan to mount their planes on pontoons, instead of skis, when the snow and ice melts. However, there is a short period in the spring when neither pontoons nor skis are feasible because of the slushy ice. There are few landing places in the north which are big enough for planes with wheels.

HERE'S A NEW SORT OF CHAIN LETTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—Maybe this story isn't suspicious but—1.—It started with a radio S.O.S. from the Japanese fishing trawler Kyushin Maru.

2.—A wireless message from another fishing vessel, the Fakocho Maru, relayed the story to—

3.—Tokyo, which promptly put it on the wires to—

4.—Berlin. So Berlin decided it was good propaganda and announced it over the radio from Zeeman.

5.—New York heard the story by radio and put it on the Far Eastern wires again.

And this is the story Zeeman told: "The Japanese fishing vessel Kyushin Maru, with a crew of 60 people, was stopped last Tuesday morning by a warship of unknown nationality and was boarded near the Philippine Islands."

"Nothing has since been heard of the Kyushin Maru."

FOOTNOTE: No Tokyo newspapers or news agencies carry the story.

CLEARING OUT THE SQUATTERS

Urban Council Acts Swiftly In K'loon

AS FORECAST by the "Telegraph" on Saturday, the Urban Council has acted swiftly in its campaign against squatters, following gazettal earlier this month of wider powers under the Emergency Regulations, which now permit eviction of unauthorised persons from Crown Land.

Swooping suddenly on the Kowloon City area bounded by Gramplan Road and Lion Hill Road, Urban Council officers, assisted by Police, took possession of several hundred buildings this morning.

About four thousand people were evicted during the course of the morning and P.W.D. coolies immediately commenced work on destroying the buildings.

Camp Offer Rejected

Alternative accommodation at the Kam Tin refugee camp in the New Territories was offered to all those who were dispossessed but, at 11 a.m., few had accepted the offer. Most of the people desire to remain in the urban areas.

Amazing scenes were witnessed as the P.W.D. coolies commenced to tear down the buildings.

Many of the ejected occupants returned to aid in the work of destruction, in order to salvage the wood and tin which had comprised their former homes.

Gramplan Road was piled high with their belongings.

Philosophical

A "Telegraph" reporter could see no visible signs of distress among the dispossessed people who, forewarned a fortnight ago, accepted their situation philosophically.

Conditions in the small township which Government is razing are probably the filthiest reeking in any part of the Colony. There is no sewage and sanitary conditions are appalling.

Among the buildings demolished were one or two factories. In one food for human consumption was being prepared.

Gramplan Road residents have made several protests at the growth of this new refugee town on the other side of their street.

Rent Ramp Disclosed

Enquiries by a "Telegraph" reporter this morning tend to indicate that most of the buildings now being demolished were erected by an influential Chinese, who has been charging the tenants exorbitant rentals for the privilege of living in the tenements in the area.

The buildings had all been erected on agricultural land which, the "Telegraph" understands, was let by Government to farmers for the nominal rental of five cents a lot.

SEAFORTH'S IN AFFRAY

Japan To Protest In Shanghai?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—The "Taichung Shimpo" reports that the Japanese Consulate General is planning to file a formal protest with the British Consulate regarding the alleged disorderly conduct of three Seaforth Highlanders in a Japanese owned cafeteria last Tuesday.

The report said the protest will demand an expression of regret and the punishment of "the perpetrators of the brawl," together with payment of compensation for damages and assurances that similar disturbances will not occur in future.

The report said the Seaforths vainly attempted to settle the incident by offering 95 yuen payment to the cafe through the Municipal Police.

It said that on Tuesday last the soldiers quarrelled with employees in the cafe over "a civil matter" after which they attempted to leave the cafe.

A fight ensued in which one soldier was injured and taken to hospital.

over, there is a short period in the spring when neither pontoons nor skis are feasible because of the slushy ice. There are few landing places in the north which are big enough for planes with wheels.



Scotts and Henry Heath HATS for MEN

How difficult it can be to choose a soft hat that exactly suits you!

At Mackintosh's, whether you are still youthfully stylish or already stately, a hat can be had in a shape that is immediately, immaculately, right for you.

\$19.50, \$21.00, \$27.50, \$32.50

All Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

A Word of Advice

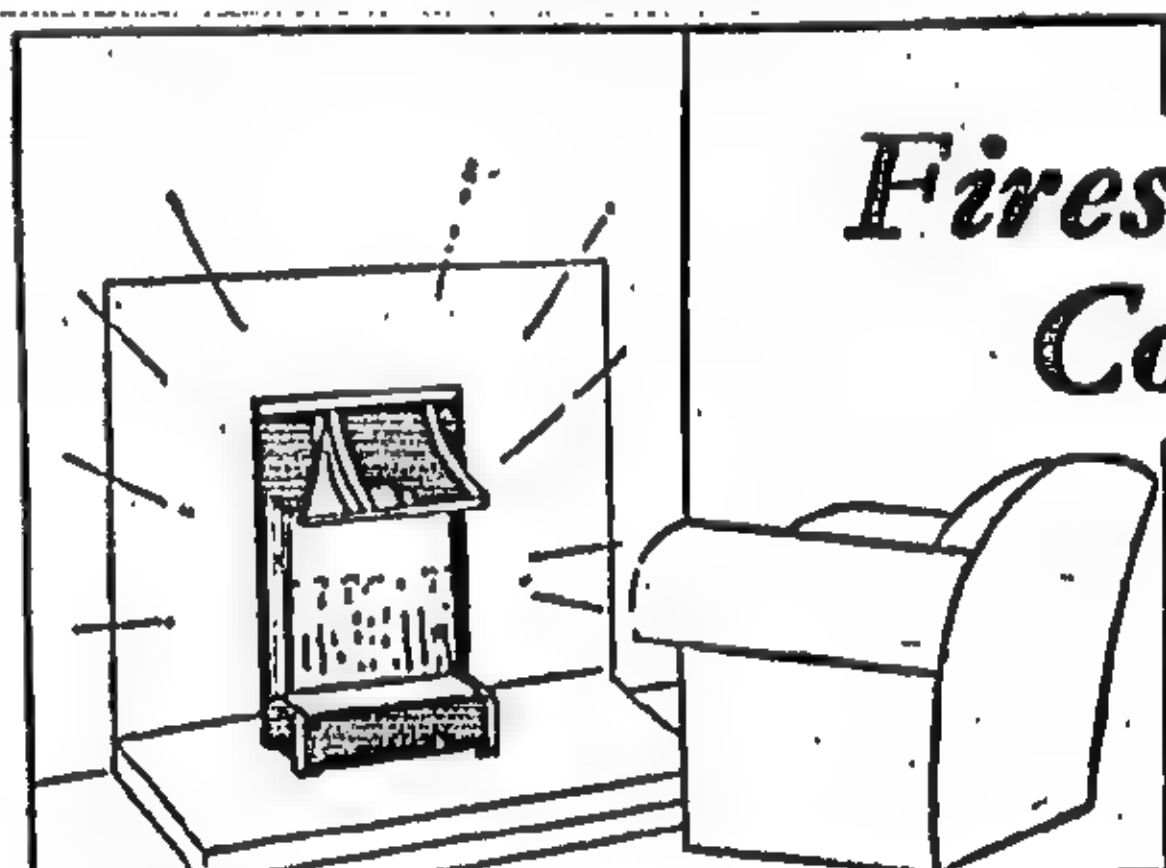
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QUEEN'S BUILDING.



Fireside Comfort

Cosy—but never stuffy

The greatest advantage of the modern gas fire is that its heat is always under perfect control. You can have a small fire, a medium fire, a big cheerful blaze—just as you like, and all in the twinkling of an eye. And as it warms the gas fire ventilates—helps to keep the atmosphere pleasant and fresh. Why not a gas fire for your home?

Ask about our Special HIRE TERMS

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

CENTRAL SHOWROOM: CLOUCESTER BUILDING

Phone 24704

KOWLOON SHOWROOM: 246, NATHAN ROAD

Phone 57341

BUS KILLS BOY

An unknown Chinese boy of about 10 years of age was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a bus in Queen's Road East near Wellington Barracks yesterday.

Another Chinese, Chiu Ping-chuen, was injured in an accident in Kowloon. He was knocked down in Castle Peak Road by a car, driven by Mr. Anatole Konorsky, residing in the Peninsula Hotel.

Chiu was taken to Kowloon Hospital with head injuries.

HUNGARIAN SHIP IN TROUBLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—TOKYO, Feb. 18 (Domel).—The 8,000-ton Hungarian freighter Nyugat, of the Neptune Navigation Company, weighed anchor off the village of Suwayoshi in Hachijo Island on February 11, disregarding police directions to wait for an investigation.

The ship appeared in the harbour of Milko in northern Kyushu on Thursday evening.

Charged with a violation of port regulations, the ship will be subject to police inquiries, it was announced.

COMBINED CHINESE BEAT SAIGON Entries and Handicaps For To-Morrow

FOURTH DEFEAT IN HONGKONG

Visitors Appear To Lack Confidence

(By "Rex")

A MAGNIFICENT and most valiant effort was made by Saigon at Caroline Hill on Saturday to take away with them the memory of at least one victory in this port, but they were defeated by an eleven comprising players taken from the various Chinese teams in the Colony, four goals to three.

Had the sun not played tricks with their goalkeeper, Tai, the three first half goals of the local team may not have been scored, and Saigon would probably have attained their desire.

A fact, which, I daresay, has escaped most, is that in all four of their matches here, Saigon lost the toss and played against the sun.

Tai at goal for Saigon was less confident than in his previous matches. Lobs appeared to worry him considerably, and though he gave glimpses of his duelling self, these were few and far between.

His dejectedness made its influence felt with Corea and Cui. Cui in especial played haphazard football, and was practically useless to his forwards, besides being almost always beaten by Tang. Corea seemed the only player in the defence whose spirits refused to be dampened. He, however, was guilty of some lackadaisical play after the second goal was chalked up against his side. Had a better player than Lee Shek-yu been pitted against him more disastrous results might have resulted. In the second half he completely ignored Lee, and concentrated his entire attention towards bolstering up the attack, and succeeded very well.

Buu was moved up to inside-right making way for Bach, who played a good spilling game at right-half. He did not always have the better of Cheuk in the first half, but bottled him up completely in the second, and gave great support to the forwards. Bach did not cover Chan Tak-fai as effectively as could be wished. He allowed him a goal and quite a few opportunities.

Von was the best half on view for Saigon. He smothered most of Fung's play, and very often forced him to play to his halves.

BEST PERFORMANCE

RICHARD gave his best performance here. Besides being the more dangerous winger, he was the one who took the most shots at goal. He had little support from Buu who appeared out of place. Buu passed too far in front, and when Guichard retrieved the ball he was either too spent to dribble or take a strong enough kick. Tot was a hard worker, but had no reliance in his shooting, and was over-fond of short passing in front of goal, spoiling all his chances of shooting.

Tien was a live-wire in front of goal, but was very often too clever. Like Tot he had the failing of trying to walk the ball into goal. Hoa was again the speediest player on view, but his ball control was inferior to anything yet seen. He very

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Police Fail Against Eastern

(By "Rex")

The robust methods of the Police failed to impress Eastern, and they went on to score four goals, Police replying only once, in a very scrappy League game at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday.

The frequent blowing of the whistle wore on the nerves of Police, who passed from one blunder to another. Lau Hin-hon did not relish holding the ball for any length of time and, particularly in the second half, rid himself of it in haphazard fashion.

Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung-wan rendered a good account of themselves. Taken all in all, however, they were much below form. The tactics of the Police forwards seemed to have upset their equilibrium.

Owing to injury, Lau Shih-tsang was unable to turn out, and was substituted by Tseng Ying-kuen, who, together with Lo Wai-kuen, gave valuable assistance to Hsu King-seng, at centre-half, to break up what attack the Police had.

Eastern's forwards did not seem to function in the same fashion as when they met Saigon last week. Cheung Kam-hoi was not seen to advantage. Chung Yun-sum came in for periodical runs down the wing, which delighted the spectators, because of the speed and nice body service. Lee Tack-kee played better than for a long time. He led his men well and appeared more sure of himself than heretofore. Wu Gay-tsang, coupled with Hsu Ching-to, formed the more dangerous flank, and from them came most of the raids and results.

McHardy at goal was safe only with the high shots. He let

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. O. M. Post:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Ascot Day,
Contact
Sea Jay

LUSITANO CUP

Navylight
White Diamond
Marber's Elect

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Musketier

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Murray River,
Macquarie River
Heinz

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Humdrum Eve

MELBOURNE CUP

Lucky Lad
A Grand Time
Baffin Bay

HONGKONG DERBY

Satnight
Burford
Craigavad

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Oak Bay
Jennifer
Potentate

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Amber II
Violet Queen
Strathcarrick

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Lucky Lady
Sparrow

DAILY DOUBLE

Lucky Lad / Oak Bay

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand following the first day on Saturday:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Che	3	2	1
L. Dunbar	1	1	1
Mrs. J. H. Taggart	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Lan	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Iron	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marber	1	1	1
Elliandee	1	1	1
Yiy	1	1	1
H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lucky	1	1	1
Vilaja	1	1	1
J. G. Whitaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Eve of Harvest
Navylight

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Melody Star
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Navylight
Possible
White Diamond

GARRISON CUP

Musketier
Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Strathcarrick
Brutus
Discovery Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Bear Claw

MELBOURNE CUP

A Grand Time
Lucky Lad
Winfred

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satnight
Mount Hope Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jennifer
Rose Flana
Oak Bay

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Macquarie River
Violet Queen
Astee

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Connleber
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

A Grand Time/Jennifer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—I have read your article by "Rex" on Saturday with interest, and must agree that the position needs clarifying. May I suggest that the following interpretation of Law 12 could, with advantage, be copied out and hung in all dressing rooms of players:

Play the Ball all the time.

If you must charge an opponent, be sure that your charge is a fair one, and made only when you are making a definite attempt to play the ball. If the ball is not within playing distance and you charge an opponent merely to keep him off the ball, you will be penalized.

W. M. GLOVER.

British Army Again Beat French

LISLES, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The British Army football XI beat the French Army XI by 2-1 to-day in the third match of the series, and have thus won the "rubber."

TO-DAY'S DERBY WINNER?



Satnight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mrs. V. V. Needs and Mrs. Johannessen after winning the Trial Plate in effortless fashion on Saturday. Mr. Eric Moller, the proud owner, is walking alongside. The pony's performance gained for her considerable backing for the Derby to-day. Mee Cheung.

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in the Hongkong Daily Press:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Ascot Day
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Navylight
Possible
Dupont Bay

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Musketier
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Brutus
Twilight Star
Dick Turpin

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Humdrum Eve
Lilliber
Galaxy

MELBOURNE CUP

Baffin Bay
Lucky Lad
A Grand Time

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satnight
Spiclight

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jobber
Lancashire Lad
Peaceful View

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Violet Queen
Poonoon
Macquarie River

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

Baffin Bay/Jobber

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and how they stand after Saturday's events:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	3	2	1
P. Y. T. Wei	2	3	1
D. Black	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
H. J. A. Hearne	1	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	1	1
V. V. Needs	1	1	1
B. A. Proulx	1	1	1
C. T. Green	1	1	1
W. H. Davies	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
L. B. Chao	1	1	1
Ip Kuei-ying	1	1	1
S. W. Pan	1	1	1

ARMSTRONG-GARCIA BOUT POSTPONED ONCE MORE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (UP).—The State Boxing Commission have postponed the Armstrong-Garcia bout once more, and have set the date at March 1 because of a rope burn received by Garcia on his leg while training last week.

Doctor W. L. Carver said that the rope looked like a ball. Commissioners Jules, Covey, Everett and Sanders have accepted Dr. Carver's report.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, said, "Garcia is trying to run out on us again."

Junior Golf Championship

The semi-final of the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played at Fanling yesterday.

J. W. Mayhew beat W. L. Alexander 5 and 3 and H. N. Williamson received a walk over from N. K. Littlejohn who scratched.

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et GRENO



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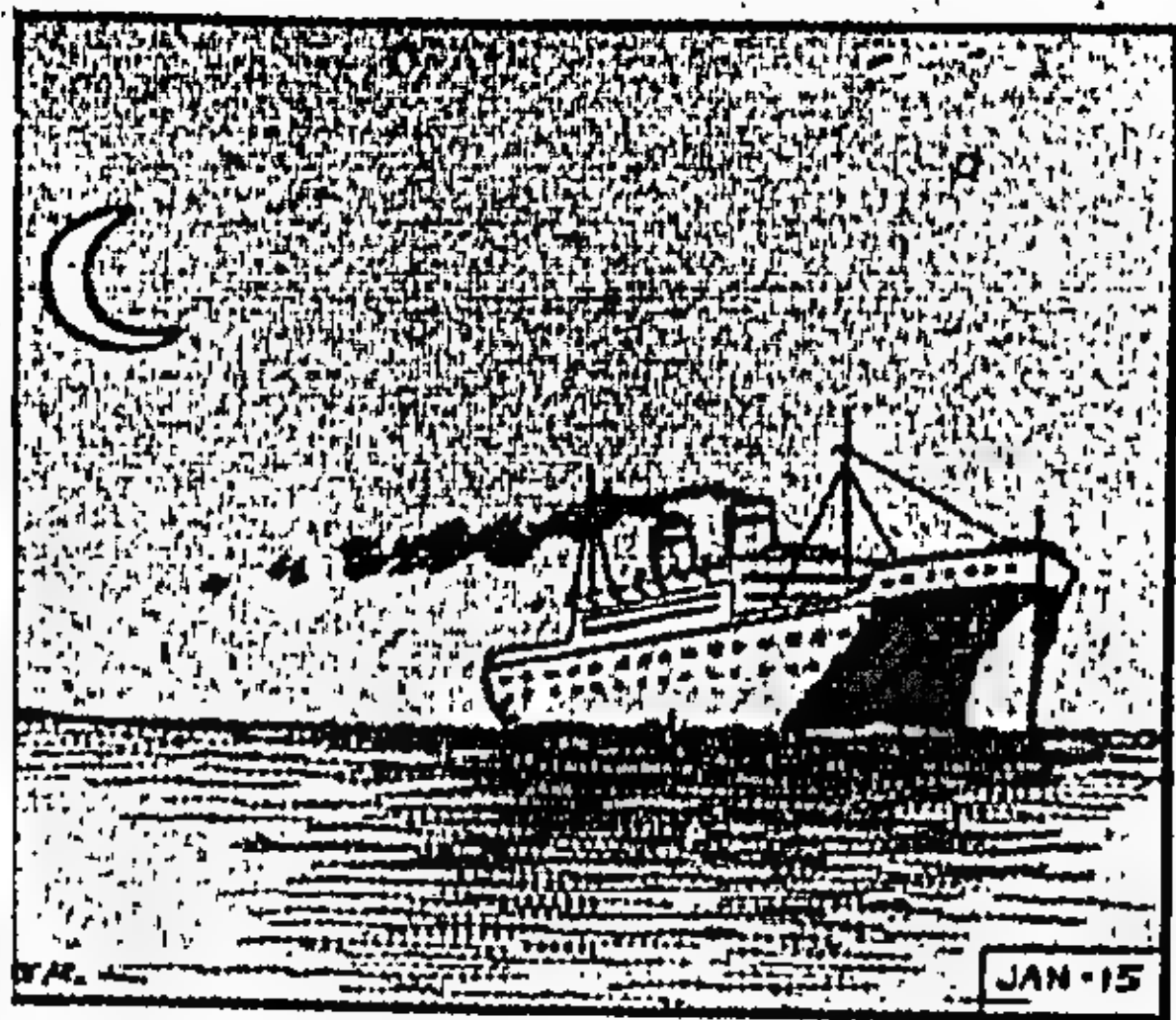
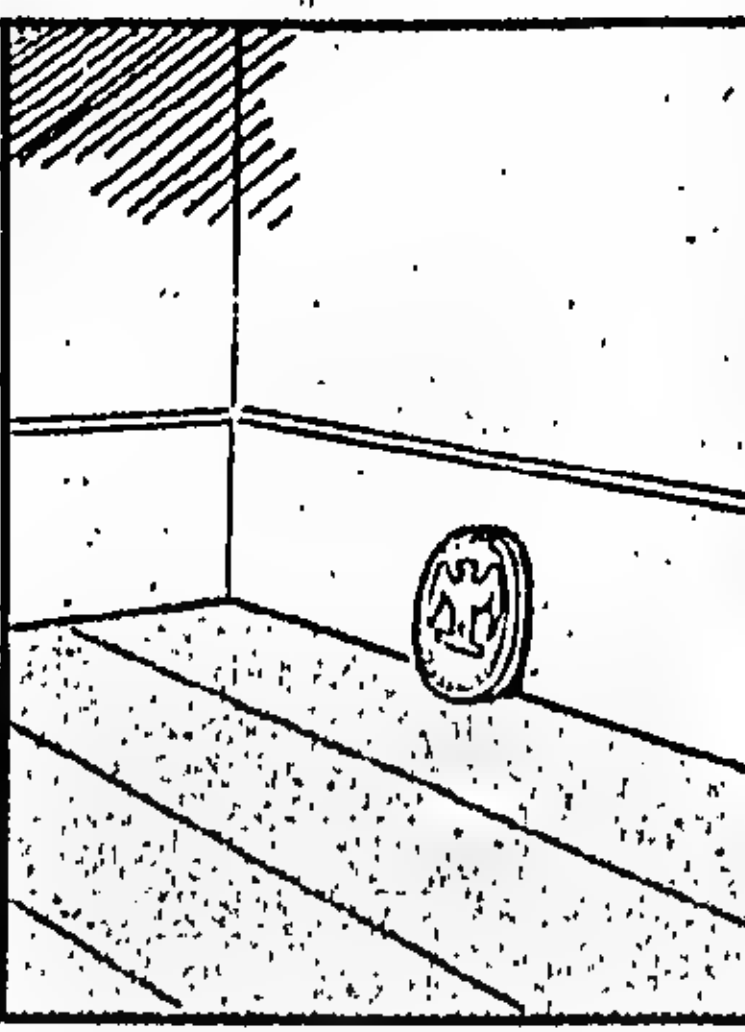
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NANCY



ARMY TROUNCE POLICE

Excellent Work By The Backs Carries The Day By 21-3

(By "Fly-half")

AT SOOKUNPOO on Saturday afternoon, the Army obtained a convincing win over the Police by 21 points (three goals and two tries) to 3 (a penalty goal) through superior work behind the scrum. The Force missed Luscombe badly at the base of the scrum where Morrison, really a wing-forward, after some wild passing appeared to prefer touch kicking when in possession.

Another notable absentee for Police was Searle, a hard-working forward. Fay was much below form at stand off half, and was to easily beaten by Waite, who evaded his high tackles with ease.

With their halves out of gear, the Police three's were seldom seen in attack, whilst they were late in getting up in defence, and tackled badly.

In the first half, Marsh on the left wing for Army, made rings round Leslie, so Wilson played

Taylor against him in the second period, and although the big police three kept Marsh in abeyance he, also, was guilty of high grubbing. Wall was safe at full-back for Police, and he must be credited with Wilson as being the only Police back to tackle hard and low.

Wright-Nooth was prominent in a too easily tired Police pack, which with few exceptions did no backing up at all. Dempsey featured in the line-outs, and Innes in the loose.

ARMY SUBSTITUTES

THE ARMY were without Ridsdale and Coombe, who were substituted by Ford and Marsh. With Sutherland on top in the tight scrums, the Army backs saw much of the ball, and generally an opening was made by Waite for his three-quarters to carry on. Birrell used his long legs to advantage on the wing, as also did Marsh. The latter, however, was inclined to hesitate before getting into action, and as a result gave his opposites time to crowd him out.

Eastbrook was reliable although not troubled over much. Douglas and Richards were active inside who wisely gave their wings the ball as often as possible. Sutherland, besides hooking well, was to the fore in the loose. Millar was prominent in line-ups and in the loose, especially in foot rushes.

Ford, Marsh, Waite, Douglas and Millar scored tries for the Army, Birrell, Barry and Marsh converted one try each.

Taylor kicked a good penalty goal to give the Police their only score.

Army—Capt. Eastbrook; Lt. Birrell, Lt. Barry, Richards, Lt. Douglas and Sgt. Marsh; Cpl. Waite and Lt. Foley; Pte. Berry, Cpl. Sutherland, Lt. Hewitt, Lt. Millar, Cpl. Sutherland, Lt. Pinkerton, Cpl. Sheldrake and Lt. Ford. Police—Wally Leslie, Reynolds, Wilson and D. H. Taylor; Fay and Morrison; Wheeler, Cullinan, Innes, Jenner; Wright-Nooth, Dempsey and Ridsdale.

Navy "A" 16 Club "A" 16

IN A FEATURELESS GAME on Saturday a Navy XV drew with Club 16, each side scoring two goals, a penalty goal and a try. Both teams packed short, Navy having only six forwards and Club seven. D. Hynes, of Club, turned out for the Navy.

Macrae, Hensman and Hynes set a good example to a forceful Club pack, which had the better of things up forward. Carruthers was an enterprising stand-off half, who made valuable openings. Club's backs were mediocre individually and poor as a combination, while passing on their own line was frequent and the touch kicking weak.

GOOD BACKING UP

THE NAVY full-back, Sig. Brerley, was very nippy and kicked a good length ball to find the safe touch on every occasion. His try was a wonderful example of good backing up after a loose ball and a smart dash for the line. Bowden, the wing, received few opportunities.

A hotly Navy pack had the better of things in the set scrums. Marshall and D. Hynes scored tries for Navy, the second being converted by Nicholl, before Club scored an unconverted try through Rutherford. Turning around with a five points' lead, Navy lost no time in adding to their score, when Brerley, coming up fast, nipped the ball from in front of Carruthers and went on to score. Nicholl converted easily.

When the game looked as good as won by Navy, Club staged a come-

Saigon Suffer Fourth Defeat In Hongkong

(By "Rox")

(Continued from Page 8.)

EXCELLENT EXHIBITION

EXCEPT for one mistake, which almost proved fatal, Cheung Wing-chai played a magnificent game at goal. He showed wonderful anticipation, and his understanding with his backs saved the Chinese some very awkward moments.

Hau Yung-sang was superb at right-back. He totally eclipsed Lee Tin-sang to give one of his finest performances to date. He cleared strongly and in great style with both his feet, and his passes seldom went to the wrong man. Lee Tin-sang gave a nice though subdued exhibition.

Hsu King-seng faced the brunt of the Saigon attack, and came through with flying colours. His roving commission was very skilfully executed, and he relieved situations from all parts of the field. He shouldered the work of Leung Wing-chiu when that player left the field early in the second half on account of injury, and allowed Saigon very few passages to the goal area. Tien Kung-hung found Tien a slight nuisance for him, but managed to worry him enough at times to put him off his stride.

FASTEST FORWARD

TANG Kwong-sum was the fastest forward for the Chinese, and not in some line centres which were turned to good account by Fung and Chan. Fung King-cheung was trying very hard, but finding Ven a brick wall, played back more often than he usually does. Chan Tak-fai was the same dashing centre and proved a source of constant worry to the Saigon defence. He realised he was being well marked, and played to Tang. He spoiled some good opportunities, however, when he preferred to rely on Lee. Cheuk Shek-kam was given more scope and did a great deal of damage. He had not a good partner in Lee Shek-yau, and most of the work was nipped in the bud.

TAI TESTED

THE Chinese were pressing almost from the whistle and Tai was tested several times before Tien was pulled up for hands. Leung took the kick, and passed to Chan who nodded the ball to Fung's feet for the latter to boot Tai with a first timer, opening the scoring three minutes from the whistle.

Saigon pressed and a corner was forced. From Guichard's centre, Buu tricked the entire Chinese defence to head to an empty goalmouth.

but in a sudden spurt Hau managed to boot the ball out on almost the goal-line.

Guichard wasted a golden opportunity of opening for Saigon soon after. He was intercepted by Lee Tin-sang on his way to goal, and the ball was kicked against Lee's hands with the referee's unsighted. He stopped to appeal, the ball trickled out of touch.

SECOND GOAL

THE Chinese attacked through Hsu and Leung and Tai was tested several times coming through the ordeal shaken, but with flying colours. Hsu obtained possession to send a long pass to Fung who nodded the ball to Chan. Pacini was in attendance, but Chan managed to evade him and beat Tai with a tricky shot high in the corner of the net.

Hsu stopped the Saigon attack almost from the kick-off to send Tang off with a beautiful pass. Tang brought the ball well upfield before centring for Cheuk to beat Tai for the third time.

SAIGON SCORE

UNDAUNTED Saigon tried harder than before and their efforts were rewarded when Buu dodged Hsu to send Guichard off with a clear field. Guichard ran in and beat Cheung with an unstoppable shot from close in.

Three minutes from the resumption Lee had a tussle with Bach whom he beat and centred right into Saigon's goalmouth. Tai misjudged the ball and Chan dashed in to make certain the score always scored goal.

Saigon was undismayed with this so early reverse on top of the large score they had to reduce. They were helped still further by the absence of Leung, who sprained his back and had to leave the field. They pressed the Chinese on their own area and Han, Lee and Cheung were kept very busy.

Tien sent a high pass to Hoa who just managed to meet with his head to pass inwards. Guichard rushed in and beat Cheung with a hard drive from seven yards out.

Saigon were making superhuman efforts and were rewarded with another, and their final goal.

Tot received from a clearance by Pacini to tap to Tien who dribbled past Fung to slip to Hoa. Hoa stumbled, putting Cheung off, recovered and sent in a weak shot, the ball dribbled over the goal line.

Saigon—Tai, Coren, Cui, Bach, Pacini, Ven, Guichard, Buu, Tot, Tien and Hoa. Combined Chinese—Cheung Wing-choi; Hau Yung-sang, Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-seng, Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN AID OF BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

DEFEATING T. C. Monaghan and Miss M. Griffiths 4-2 in the final, Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton yesterday won the American mixed doubles tennis tournament on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. Fifty-six pairs participated and the tournament was divided into five sections.

B. O'M. Deane and Miss Decima Eardley, who is better known for her exploits in Shanghai badminton, were winners of blue section, met Lee Wal-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winners of the last B.W.O.F. Tournament and of the purple section, in the first round. The Chinese pair won 6-2.

Monaghan and Miss Griffiths, winners of red section, beat Capt. Decima Eardley and Mrs. Litton, winners of green section, in the semi-final 4-3. In the bottom half of the draw Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, making back and scored quick tries through Beattie, Aitkenhead, and Carruthers. The two last ones were converted by Macrae.

Club A.—Hopkins, P. Wilson, Aitkenhead, D. O. Day and Rutherford; Carruthers and Morgan; Wanklyn, McEneaney, Beattie, Dompas, B. Hynes and B. Hynes.

Navy A.—Honnay; H. H. O'Neil, D. Hynes and Bowden; Nicholl and Gallagher; Palmer, Davis, Marshall; Smart, Sumner, Murray-Jones.

Eastern Beat Police 4-1

(Continued from Page 8.)

past at least two goals which should have been saved. Blackburn was the better of the two backs clearing cleanly and strongly. Chan Kong-yu was too slow and was always beaten to the ball by Chung.

STEADY DEFENDER

COUGH stood head and shoulders above both North, on the right, and Broome, on the left. He covered Lee very well, and allowed him little scope. North was at times too slow but used his body to good advantage in stopping diminutive Hau. Brooks seldom had the better of Cheung who later desisted from going up.

Wong Chi-man, despite encouraging remarks from the spectators, played gallant though fruitless football. Howlett worked very hard for his centre, who was particularly weak in shooting. Ferrier was the more constructive, but found the entire Eastern defence an obstacle hard to surmount. C. Pile was out-clipped by the Eastern defence, and never approached above mediocre football.

TEN MEN START

MCHARDY was late in coming in, and Pile substituted for him at goal. Eastern took advantage of Police's ten men to stage a series of raids on their goal. Pile saved some nice shots before Mchardy put in an appearance. Shortly after Police buckled up to force Eastern on the defensive. Tsang gave away a free-kick for hands just outside the penalty area, Pile came near scoring. Police pressed for the advantage, and, from a centre by Wong Man-kwai, Howlett threw himself at the ball and headed it in.

Eastern attacked through Chung who passed the ball backwards to Hsu who, catching Mchardy completely by surprise, equalised for Eastern with a grand shot from 35 yards.

Just before half-time Hau dashed in to put Eastern ahead from a pass by Chung.

GAME DETERIORATES

THE game deteriorated rapidly from the resumption. Several goals were scored which were disallowed for offside, but Eastern made the issue more secure when Hau, temporarily paralysed with the ball, suddenly took a shot at goal from well outside the penalty area to catch Mchardy napping again.

Police were pressing hard when Hsu managed a pass to Hau, and the latter took it well up to send in a nice, daisy cutter which struck Mchardy's boot and was deflected into the net. This goal was disallowed after consultation with the linesman.

Eastern added to their score of three goals when Wu broke through and beat Mchardy with a well-placed shot from close in.

Eastern—Lau Hin-hoi; Kong Seng-keng, Tang Chung-wan; Lo Wai-kun, Hau King-seng, Wong Yung-sang, Yung-sun, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-kee, Au Gay-tang and Hau Ching-to.

Police—Mchardy, Blackburn, Chan Kong-yui, North, Cough, Brooks, Wong Chi-man, Howlett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrier and Pile.

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(101), O-Lan (158), Oange (155), Patricia (101), Prince Charming (101), Raylight (101), Resisting Time (150), Ronson (150), Rose Charming (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royer (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (101).

ALBURY STAKES

(SECOND SECTION)
8 p.m.—A Good Time (152), Albury (155), Amicus Curiae (155), Australian Diamond (152), Brown Derby (152), Caterick Bridge (152), Comedy Star (155), Conleber (152), Contact (152), Far View (155), Forehand Drive (152), Jungle Princess (152), Kitti (152), London (152), Lovely Kid (140), Lucky Lady (155), Melody Star (155), Nancy Lee (152), Piccadilly Jim (155), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Clara (152), Purnelo (152), Rowan (155), Sapper (155), Shuttlecock (152), Spring Again (152), Surprise Again (155), Warrego River (152).

New Walking Record

Sydney, Feb. 17.
The Australian walking champion, A. J. Stubbs, to-day won the New South Wales mile championship in the new world record time of six minutes 12½ secs., beating the previous best, his own, of six minutes 18½ secs.—Reuter.

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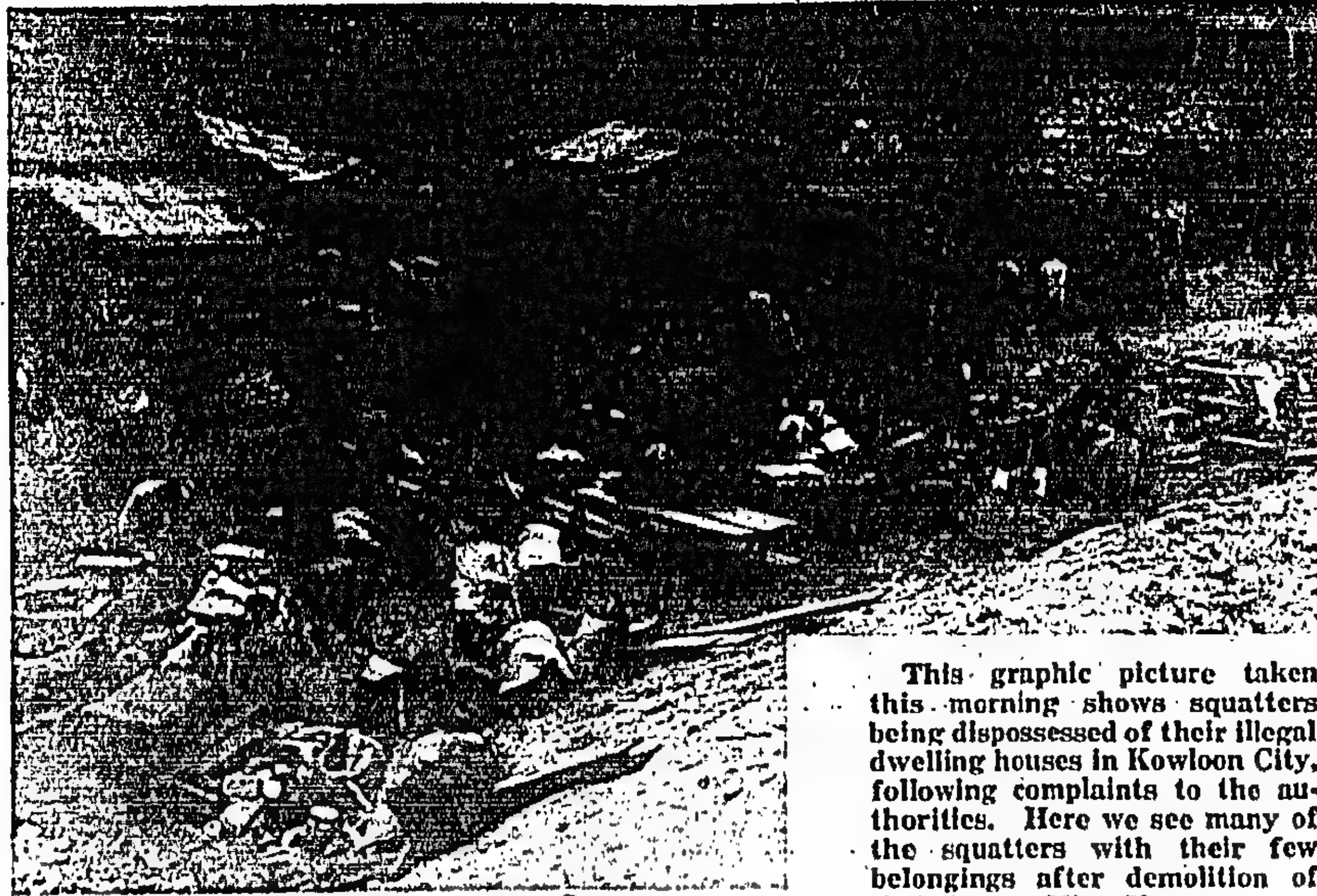
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This graphic picture taken
this morning shows squatters
being dispossessed of their illegal
dwelling houses in Kowloon City,
following complaints to the
authorities. Here we see many of
the squatters with their few
belongings after demolition of
their huts.—Ming Yuen.

CHINESE IN NANNING

Troops Re-enter
City, Claim

While official confirmation of
the complete recapture of Nan-
ning is still being withheld, says
a "Central News" message from
Kweilin this morning, private
telegrams state that Chinese
forces re-entered the city on the
evening of February 16.

It is stated that the main Japanese
forces which left the burning city
over the week-end are now con-
centrated at Yamehow and Fong-
siang waiting to be transferred to
warships.

Retreat Now A Rout

The Chinese claim that the Japa-
nese retreat is in the nature of a rout.
Large numbers of dead and wounded
have been abandoned on the roadside
which is littered with an endless line
of wrecked lorries and trucks.

Increasing naval activities have
been seen outside the Longmoon
Harbour, scores of Japanese trans-
ports being rushed away with capa-
city loads.

Chinese troops near Nanning are
now conducting mopping-up opera-
tions. Strong forces have crossed
the Wukiang River to give relentless
chase to the retreating Japanese.

Kiangsi Operations

In Kiangsi, Chinese forces have
recaptured Mingling, a strategic
height south-west of Fenghsin in the
northern part of the province. More
than 100 Japanese were killed in a
bitter encounter preceding the Chi-
nese success.

Heavy casualties have also been
inflicted on the retreating Japanese
in West Suiyuan by pursuing Chi-
nese troops.

A fleeing Japanese unit was at-
tacked at the Yellow River and as

RIOTS IN BELFAST

I.R.A. Members Smash
Up A House

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BELFAST, Feb. 18 (UP).—
I.R.A. demonstrations caused
considerable excitement in
Belfast to-day, when six mem-
bers of the illegal organisation
entered a house in Milton Street,
which is in the Nationalist
section of the city, and smashed
windows and furniture after the
occupants had allegedly refused
to draw their blinds as a
sign of mourning for Barton
and Richards the two I.R.A.
terrorists who had been
executed.

Hundreds of police were sent to
the district to enforce a proclamation
issued this morning by the Northern
Ireland Minister for Home Affairs, Sir
Dawson Bates.

The proclamation was made under
special powers given in Ulster to take
action in banning protest demonstra-
tions.

A similar ban last Sunday resulted
in rioting in the course of which
several were injured by police batons.

CAR MOUNTS PAVEMENT

SWERVING sharply to avoid a
Chinese boy who ran suddenly in
front of the vehicle, a car driven by
Mr. A. C. Kella, of 30, Mody Road,
mounted the pavement in Mody Road
yesterday. Mr. Kella, as a result,
sustained slight facial injuries. The
car was slightly damaged, according
to a report made to the police last
night.

As a result many Japanese soldiers were
drowned.

Japanese forces which resumed
their advances near Changchun in
south-east Shansi last Thursday have
again been defeated with severe
losses.

DERBY DAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

FROM PAGE ONE

Ellandee's CONTACT 152 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 1
Dr. S. N. Chau's ASCOT DAY 153 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2
Cire's DUSHLIGHT 147 lb. (H. M. Bolelho) 3

15 Starters.
Won by six lengths; half a length.
Time—1:40.2.
Parimutuel—Winner \$14.50. Places
\$7.50; \$8.10; \$52.40.

2—1:00 P.M.—LUSITANO CUP—Pre-
sented by Members of the Club Lusitano,
with \$1,000 added for Winner. Second
\$400. Third \$250. For China Ponies,
born 1935. For Club of any Season. Weight
for inches as per scale. Winner of the
Maiden Stakes barred. Winner of other
races 7 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance.
Entrance \$10. From the 15. Allie Post
(About half mile 170 Yards).
Cire's DUSHLIGHT 162 lb. (H. M. Bolelho) 1
Tang's POSSIBLE 153 lb. (Tang Man-Wai) 2
Diamonds' WHITE DIAMOND 158 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

20 Starters.
Won by four lengths; two lengths.
Time—1:43 (Record).
Parimutuel—Winner \$5.50; \$8.50; \$9.
4—1:30 P.M.—GARRISON CUP—Pre-
sented by the Officers of the Garrison,
with \$100 added for Winner. Second \$50.
Third \$20. For China Ponies. Subscrip-
tion Grifins of this Club of any Season.
Weight for inches as per scale. Winner
anywhere during 1939, of
one race, 3 lb.; of two races, 4 lb.; of
three or more races, 7 lb.; at this meeting,
3 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Penalti-
es accumulative. Entrance \$10. One
mile.

5—1:15 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

6—1:00 P.M.—TRAVELER'S BRUTUS 150 lb. (D. Black) 1
C.W.K.'s TWILIGHT STAR 140 lb. (S. V. Fan) 2
Li Shu Han's "DISCOVERY" 140 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 3

7—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

8—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

9—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

10—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

11—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

12—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

13—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

14—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

15—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

16—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

17—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

18—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

19—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

20—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

21—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

22—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

23—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

24—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

25—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

26—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

27—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

28—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

29—1:00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDI-
CAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third
\$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies
classified as Class A at 31st December,
1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10.
One and a Quarter Miles.

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KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM

AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

WIZARD OF ARZ

JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN • BOLGER
BERT LAHR • HALEY
EUGENE BURKE • HAMILTON
Charley GRAPEWIN
and The MUNCHKINS

HEAR JUDY SING!
Over the
Rainbow
Dig, Dong
The Witch
Is Dead
many other
hits!

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING Produced by MERVYN LEROY

To-morrow at the QUEEN'S
"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"
Wallace Ford & Patricia Ellis
A Paramount Picture

To-morrow at the ALHAMBRA
"DEATH OF A CHAMPION"
Lynn Overman & Virginia Dale
A Paramount Picture

SHOWS ONLY 2.30-5.30, 7.30-9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY
OF THE YEAR!

MYRNA LOY
ROBERT TAYLOR

The happy-go-luckiest
love story of the year!
Heart-throbbing hila-
rity as Bob and Myrna
are together for the
first time!

with
JOSEPH ALLEN
HENRY O'NEILL
DOUGLAS FOWLEY

LUCKY NIGHT!

Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence
Directed by George H. White
Produced by Louis D. Light

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
DIRECT AFTER SHOWING AT THE KING'S THEATRE!

NEXT CHANGE

RICHARD GREENE

In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture!
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

MAN-POWER MOBILISED

Britain To Commence
Supreme Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—
The British Government will
shortly announce details of a
far-reaching mobilisation of the
man-power of the United King-
dom.

This mobilisation, which is in con-
nection with what is described as
the biggest munitions drive Britain
has undertaken, is quite distinct from
the mobilisation for the fighting ser-
vices, in which something like 1,250,-
000 men are now engaged.

The plans envisage a large-scale
redistribution of industrial labour
and will involve a considerable pro-
portion of the 1,500,000 unemployed,
including many "hard core" or per-
manently jobless.

It will include the distribution of
women workers in munitions and
key industrial factories.

24-Year-Olds Called
Many skilled craftsmen may be
withdrawn from the armed forces to
meet the shortage of skilled labour

Sweden Takes No Chances

Stockholm Black-out
Makes History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (UP).—
Sweden is taking no chances
as a result of the dark hints
thrown out by Germany con-
sequent upon the popular
Swedish clamour to give support
to the Finns.

To-night, for the first time in his-
tory, Stockholm, the Swedish capital,
was blacked out.

This inaugurates a three-night test
of air raid precautions.

on the home front. This will make
additional non-skilled jobs avail-
able.

Meanwhile, mobilisation of the
1918 Class—the 24 year olds—has
been advanced by three weeks to
March 0.

It is expected to ensure that ample
recruits will be available if the War
Office decides to speed up training to
meet any possible activity on the
Western Front.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy FRANKLIN,
at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c.-30c.-40c. EVENINGS—20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

Peter The Great comes to life again in the world's most famous film!
Cast of over 5000! Took three years to complete!
One of the greatest films ever made anywhere!

PETER I

A Historical Film That
Makes Screen History!
with
A Distinguished
Russian Cast!
Directed by Vladimir Petrov

FULL ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

PICTURE OF YOUTH! When life's a lark and all the
world is full of happy song!

The New Universal presents
DEANNA DURBIN in
100 MEN and a GIRL
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and
ADOLPHE MENJOU • ALICE BRADY
EUGENE PALLETTE • MISCHA AUER

WED. THU. "CITY IN DARKNESS" SIDNEY TOLER
LENN BARI

M-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m-m

It's **"Naughty but Nice"**

**ANN SHERIDAN
DICK POWELL
GALE PAGE
RONALD REAGAN
HELEN BRODERICK
ALLEN JENKINS
ZASU PITTS
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM**

and THE NATIONAL
JITTERBUG CHAMPIONS

Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

A WARNER BROS. Picture

**HEAR These
Hit Numbers:**

- "Corn Pudding"
- "Hokey for Spinach"
- "I'm Happy About the Whole Thing"
- "Ida Mowman of Weakness"

AT THE KING'S THEATRE

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

USE ONLY...

"ANCHOR BRAND"

NEW ZEALAND'S FINEST

BUTTER

The World's Best

SOLE AGENTS—LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD. and from ALL LEADING STORES & COMPRADORES

HITLER WANTS STALIN TO LAUNCH ATTACK IN EAST

By SEFTON DELMER

HITLER is trying to load foxy Joe Stalin into a campaign of conquest in the Middle East against Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and India, so that the Russian armies may create a diversion for a German push into south-eastern Europe.

He may have to push south-east soon, as the Balkans are rapidly closing against him, refusing him necessary supplies, which may force him into making an attempt to get them by arms.

Diplomatic agents, military experts, newspaper propaganda, all have been mobilised for the task of dazzling before the eyes of Stalin, the riches of the East; the domination of regions which throughout history have been the happy hunting-ground of Georgian raiders.

What success he is having is not yet clear.

Threat in East

Many reports are coming in speaking of Russian concentrations of troops on the border of Iran, Afghanistan, and Eastern Turkey.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1890.
At eleven o'clock this afternoon St. Andrew's Hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, including General Edwards and the heads of departments, attending the presentation of addresses to H.E. Sir G. W. des Voeux, on the occasion of his departure for Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1915.
Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that a nine days' winter battle on the Masurian lakes has taken place with the Russian Tenth Army, of eleven infantry divisions and several cavalry divisions, who were thrown across the frontier.

The communiqué claims that the Russians were also encircled and severely beaten. Those remaining escaped into the forest of Sawalki and Augustow.

Many Russians were killed and the number of prisoners has not yet been ascertained, but it is stated that fifty thousand, together with forty guns and six machine guns as well as much war material.

The Kaiser attended the decisive battle of our troops, old Easterns with young troops, who, especially allotted to this task, proved equal to their old comrades despite very adverse weather.

General von Hindenburg directed the operations which were carried out splendidly by Generals Elchorn and von Busow.

Four Germans interned in the prisoners' camp at Hungen succeeded in effecting their escape from the camp yesterday. Details of the matter show that five men made the attempt, but that the fifth was caught in the attempt, the other four managing to get away. Up to the time of writing, one of the escaped prisoners has been captured in the New Territory.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1930.
Chief interest in the tennis championship which was continued yesterday was centred in the appearance of Paul Keng (Kong Too-chun), the Shanghai Intercontinental player, who met Akikama in the second round of the Open Singles.

The full results of yesterday's matches were as follows:
Open Singles—Luk Ding-cheung beat H. Mohamed 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; E. F. Fincher beat H. Owen Hughes 6-3, 6-0, 7-5; S. E. Green beat Wang Fook-nam 6-1, 6-2; Kong Too-chun beat T. Akikama 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Open Doubles—F. A. Redmond and A. L. Sullivan beat H. J. Armstrong and O.E.G. Martin 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; G. A. L. Monaghan and J. A. E. Cassamuboy beat T. C. Monaghan and B. G. Grigor 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Club Championship—Dr. J. Valentino beat W. H. Saurer 6-4, 6-2.

R.A.F. PLANE IS LOST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Feb. 18 (UP).—According to an official announcement by the Air Ministry, a British plane today failed to return from a reconnaissance flight.

The announcement added that this was the second British plane reported to be missing within 48 hours under similar circumstances.

But the Turks, the Iranians, and the Afghans are doing their best to dissuade him. With the example of Finland's so far highly successful resistance before them, they are preparing to meet any Russo-German attempt at force with force.

Turkey has reinforced her troops on the Russian frontier. Her President, General Inonu, has gone up to Erzerum to inspect them and the preparations for extending the Turkish strategic railway here by a further twenty kilometres towards the Russian frontier. A credit of £2,000,000 has been voted for this purpose.

The Japanese, too, are interested. A Japanese mission has arrived in Ankara.

They are to study the situation in the Middle East, and prepare everything for a deal by which Japan would buy from Turkey, Iran, and Afghanistan raw materials, mainly agricultural products, offering in return munitions and guns.

This would be very useful help should the Japanese decide to give it. For the Iranian Army, though well trained and numbering about a million men, is not well equipped.

Radio Threats

For Germany, certainly, the situation is grave in Turkey and southern Europe. German radio attacks on Turkey are becoming more and more violent as it becomes clear that Turkey will not help Germany to obtain by overland routes raw material supplies from the Middle and Near East.

Rumania is standing up more firmly to the Germans. She is refusing to grant them the thirty-eight per cent. premium they are demanding on purchases of oil and other raw materials. For she can export these more profitably to countries like Britain and France, which pay in gold.

Just to make things really difficult for the Germans, now that the Danube is freezing up and river deliveries of oil and grain are becoming impossible, the Russians still cannot, or will not, set working the railway line from Rumania across Russian-occupied Poland into Germany.

Five trains a day of sixty trucks each were to have been despatched from December 2. None has yet passed.

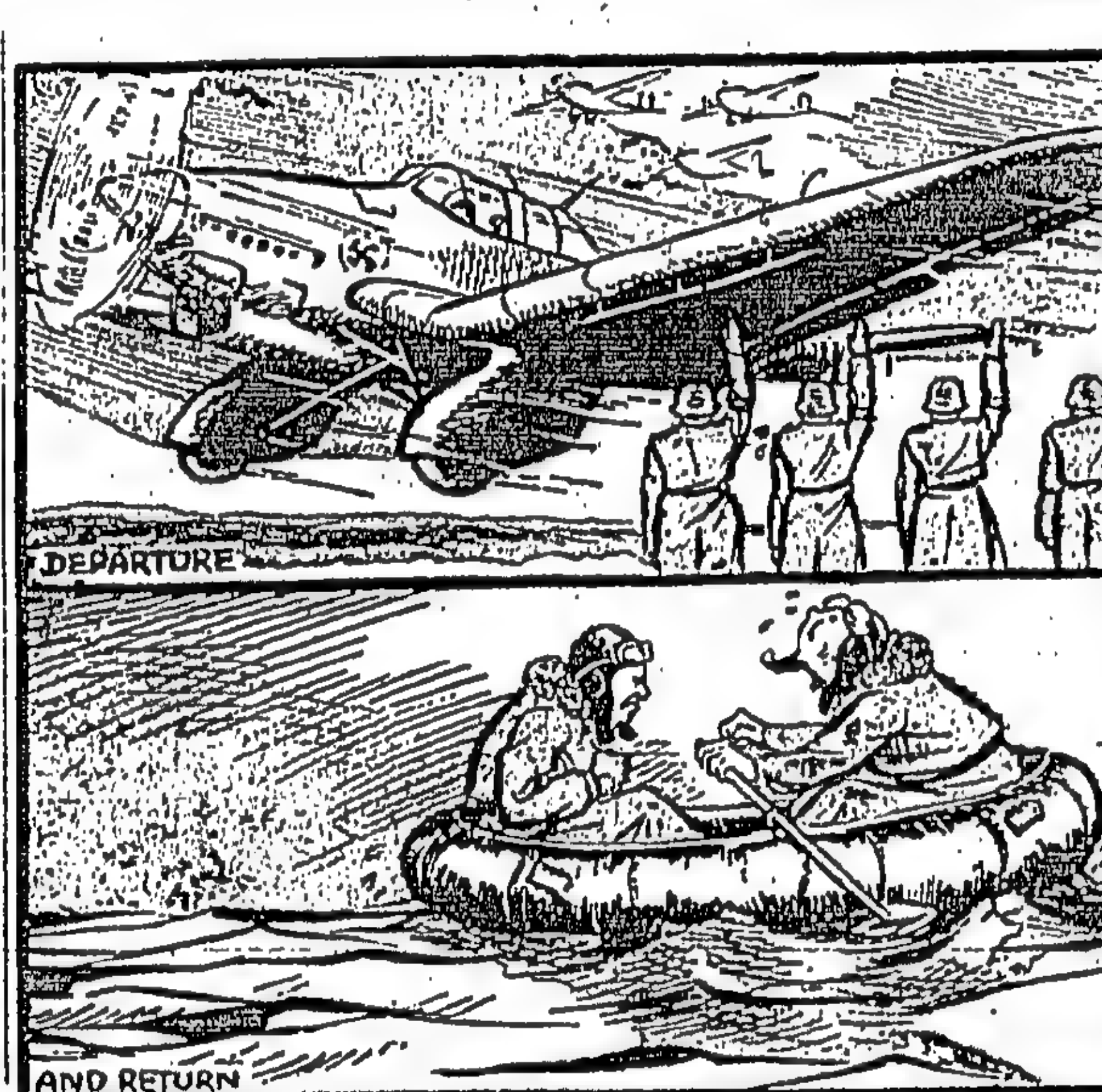
Certainly Germany has every interest to open up the war with a south-eastern push. Russian help in the form of a diversion engaging Turkish, British and French troops must obviously be highly desired by the German Staff.

Discouraged

But I cannot see Joe Stalin taking this line, not if he is as witty as they say he is. The Finnish experiment of his army's strength has hardly been encouraging so far.

Besides, attractive as the German invitation must be, that he should help himself to the rich British-controlled oilfields in Iran and Iraq, Stalin, as a Georgian, probably knows what difficult country faces troops wanting to make a drive in this direction.

Mountains make communications between Northern Iran and the oilfields so difficult that in Northern



"A DAY in the life of a German bombing expedition." Civil and Military Gazette.

WINTER FREAKS BRING MANY CALAMITIES

Northern Japan Shivers As Tokyo Areas Go Thirsty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 (UP).—The severest winter of the century is inflicting heavy toll of human lives in various parts of the Far East.

China is particularly suffering in this respect, but the effects on Japan's industrial and agricultural life are said to be the more noticeable.

It is estimated that in the course of several recent brief waves of cold, 50,000 Chinese, most of whom were underfed refugees concentrated in cities such as Shanghai, have perished. In Shanghai alone, 4,000 died during the week ending January 28. The temperatures recently have not been excessively low and there have been no blizzards. As a result losses to livestock and crops have not been extensive.

Bumper Rice Crop Hopes

Chinese economists are optimistic, claiming that the snowfall will be conducive to another bumper rice crop.

Communications have been interrupted only for brief intervals. The man in the city streets in Shanghai, however, has suffered

Iran even now they prefer to buy their oil from Russia.

And then there is always Britain to reckon with. Italian newspapers are giving prominence to reports showing that British engineers are busy building defensive roads in the north of Iraq, as well as the strategic railway stretching from Turkey across Syria to the Persian Gulf.

Italy, too, could hardly tolerate a Russo-German upheaval in the Balkans and on the Dardanelles. I feel sure Stalin will think twice about this German invitation.

"HARK, That's a gun. It must be midday." Bertoldo, Milan.



"I SAY, didn't we Germans help the Finns against the Russians in 1918?" "Silly ass, that time it was against Lenin and the Bolsheviks." Trotski, Stockholm.



NOW WHAT? St. Louis Star-Times.

Nazi Death Roll Seven

Casualty List In The Altmarm Affair

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERGEN, Feb. 18 (UP).—Another German sailor from the Altmarm died at Kristiansand today, making the seventh Nazi fatality in this affair.

The other, injured sailors are reported to have a fair chance for recovery.

Most of the crew are still aboard the Altmarm which remains aground.

British Sailors Recover
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
EDINBURGH, Feb. 18 (UP).—More than 100 of the British prisoners released from the Altmarm left hospital here this morning and entrained for their homes.

Many of these still detained are suffering from exhaustion. One man under observation was thought to be suffering from leprosy, but it is now believed that the original diagnosis was wrong.

The doctors say that the men withstood the hardships remarkably well. They are in fairly good shape, although most of them suffered from stomach trouble, stated the doctors.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Recital by Doreen Ma From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Grieg—Peer 2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Closing local S.W.K. Quotations.

6.32 An hour of Variety with Jack Savage and His Cowboys, Frances Day, Leslie Hutchinson, Clapham and Dwyer, and Others.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Studio—Plans Recital by Doreen Ma.

Is that the way to treat a Sweetheart? Walt Medley. (a) Roses of Picardy; (b) The World is Waiting for the Sunrise; (c) When Irish Eyes are Smiling; Over the Rainbow; It took a Million Years; I Cried for You.

8.25 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

8.41 Hawaiian Music—Smiling Eyes; Hawaiian Love Bird; King Nawai's Hawaiians; Drifting and Dreaming; Chiquita; Hula; Hawaiian Guitar Duets by Ferrer and Paulini; A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu—Hawaiian Fox-Trot; Honolulu Stars and Hawaiian Guitars, Hawaiian Fox-Trot, Roy Smeek & His Hawaiian Serenaders; My Little Grass Shack in Kealahou; Hilo Hanakahi; Kanui & Lulu—Hawaiian Novelty.

9.05 Waltzes.

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"This Fleecy Cloud"—Talks by Sir William Beveridge and G.D.H. Cole.

9.45 "Folk Music of Many Nations"—1: English—The Cornish Lullaby; Folk Dance Band cond. by Ronnie Munro; The Berkshire Tragedy; A Sad Ending; Oliver Cromwell; Our Bill (F. H. Grisewood) with Piano; The Rumpus; Tandy You Gander; Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

10.0 Coleridge Taylor—Three Dream Dances—London Palladium Orchestra conducted by Clifford Greenwood.

10.10 Selections from Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe".

10.23 Some Old Dance Favourites.

11.0 Close down.

11.0 Close down.

Another Two Ships Caught

NAZI SCUTTLERS CAUGHT NAPPING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—Attempts by German ships in many neutral ports to reach Germany are proving disastrous for the ships concerned.

It is estimated that at least fifteen left various ports last week in obedience to Hitler's instructions. Of these, several have been scuttled, and two captured.

To-day, a further two are added to

PARLOPHONE

PRESENTS

A VARIETY PROGRAMME

F1539—Sanctuary of the heart Herman Dreowski & Band.

Voice of the sea.

F1536—The day we meet again Leslie Hutchinson.

A man and his dream.

F1540—Favourites in Rhythm Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.

F1502—There's something wrong with the weather Len young.

The singing fool.

F1500—Army, the Navy & the Air Force Herman Dreowski & Band.

When the Sgt. Major's on parade.

F1498—Bird songs at eventide Georges Tzipine. Violin.

In my heart. (Hungarian Melody).

F1503—Hurry home Kay Kyser & Orch.

Between a kiss and a sigh.

F1508—Spanish waltz Josef Preissler. Accordion.

Valse Parisienne.

F1512—Parade of the tin soldiers Victor Sylvester's Harmony Music.

Love's dream after the ball.

F1524—Why can't I be a girl like her Tessie O'Shea & Her.

Good girl and the bad girl.

Banjolele with Orch.

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ROYAL PURPLE PARA

Ruby Wine of Port Character Rich, Fruity,
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LATEST H.M.V. DANCE RECORDS

- BD5532—Berlin or Bust. Quick Step. Jack Jackson's Orch.
Oh! Ain't it grand to be in the Navy. Six Eight.
BD5531—The Lights of London Shine Again. F.T. Jackson's Orch.
I'll pray for You. F.T.
BD5538—Most Gentlemen Don't like Love. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
My Heart belongs to Daddy. F.T.
BD5530—Good Bye Sally. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
A Mother's Prayer at Twilight. F.T.
BD5537—I'll remember. F.T. Jack Hylton's Orch.
Lords of the Air. Quick Step.
BD5534—Silverlin Sleigh Ride. F.T. Hal Kemp's Orch.
In an 18th Century Drawing Room. F.T.
BD5536—Let's make Memories To-night. F.T. Samy Kaye's Orch.
Yours for a Song. F.T.
BD5535—An Apple for the Teacher. F.T. Larry Clinton's Orch.
Still the Bluebird Sings. F.T.
B8997—Out of Nowhere. F.T. Artie Shaw's Orch.
I'm Coming, Virginia. F.T.
B8998—Ten for Two. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
Night in Sudan. F.T.
B8992—Comes Love. Dorothy Lamour.
My Heart Keeps Crying.
BD5533—Anita. F.T. Fats Waller's Orch.
I used to Love You. F.T.

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Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

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Most Famous "Fourteen" in the World! VAUXHALL 14-SIX

30 m.p.g. with normal
driving.

Successive editions of the
Vauxhall "14" have led in their
class since the first was intro-
duced in 1933.

This 1940 model has all the
basic features that have led to
that success, but it is more
luxurious. It has been still
further improved in appearance,
riding comfort, appointments and
so on.

If you want real luxury motor-
ing and "big car" performance,
at the lowest possible first cost
and running costs, the Vauxhall
"14" deserves your very serious
consideration.

Without obligation you will
be given a demonstration.

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DEATH

ALVES.—At her residence, 302 Prince
Edward Road, Kowloon, at 3.30
a.m. on February 19, 1940,
Carmen Soares, aged 54, dearly
beloved wife of Chevalier Jose
Miguel Alves. Funeral will leave
the house at 4 o'clock to-morrow,
(Feb. 20) passing the Monument,
Hongkong, about 5.15 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Monday, February 19, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 20015

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Blockade Power

In the list of materials destined
for Germany but detained by our
Ministry of Economic Warfare we
have proof of success which
batters expectation. It has been
announced that more than a
million tons have already been inter-
cepted by the Allied contraband
control. Seizures of the very com-
modities essential to the main-
tenance of armaments are still
piling up. The fundamental
weakness of Hitlerism's policy of
aggression is that in all the
materials which modern warfare
requires the territory of the Reich,
with all that it has annexed, is
singularly poor. The list of cap-
tures shows at once the extent of
the dependence of German military
effort on supplies which she can-
not obtain from contiguous coun-
tries and the power of the blockade
to stop supplies from overseas.
In two months 87,540 tons of
petroleum and 81,500 tons of iron
ore were captured, tons of thou-
sands of tons of manganese and
aluminium ores, great quantities
of copper, lead and zinc, and
valuable amounts of rarer metals
necessary in munitions. Materials
for explosives and war stores bulk
large in the list. The blockade
has been specially effective against
armament imports, and its effect
is far greater than the figures
exhibit. What is seized we can
compute. What Germany had
contracted for but found no ship-
ping to bring must be a far larger
amount.

There is no source from which
the Fuehrer's ministers can make
good these deficiencies. Russia,
if she chooses, if she will be paid
and if the transport can be creat-
ed, may supply some petroleum
and perhaps sufficient manganese.
But for the rest, her cupboard is
bare. The Reich is isolated from
the countries which in the first
half of the year supplied her with
half her imports. We know that
nothing was being imported which
could possibly be produced in
Germany and Austria and Czecho-
slovakia. These overseas imports
were absolute necessities of the
armament programme. As the

RITA CANNON, the first woman racing correspondent,
writing for the racing season fans, tells you.

How to JUDGE A PONY

THE season has opened, and from among the scores
of horses in training the supporters of the Turf will
be looking for animals to provide them with the
undoubted thrill of winning races at the right time.

But here is something I would like to believe that the public
appreciated at its true value. All concerned with racing would
benefit if people realised the fact that a pony is not a machine.

Just because a pony is feeling fit on his first outing and the
luck of the race goes his way and he is able to win is no reason
to accuse him of being a rogue or his jockey of being incompetent
or even worse if he does not happen to win the second time he
appears on a racecourse.

A Rest After Winning

OWNERS, trainers, and jockeys are all anxious to win
as many races as possible. Naturally, they cannot
always hope or even expect to do so.

At this time of the season trainers are particularly anxious
to win quickly so as to find some line of form by which to judge
the other ponies in their stables and to know how good or how
backward they are.

Those ponies which will be running to-day, for instance, will
be expected to win more races later on in the season. They have
to earn their keep; and it is impossible to maintain a pony at
concert pitch throughout the season.

Remember, a pony has to be tremendously fit, and the job of
getting him so entails a great deal of clever, patient treatment on
the part of his trainer and lot of exacting work on the part of the
pony—work that tests him right up to his capacity.

When a pony is really fit he is a real pleasure to watch. He is
capable of doing his utmost, rather exciting experience of
travelling to Hongkong, and from pony to keep on his own, to con-
but immediately after the the still greater excitement of serve his energy and to give his
supreme effort of winning a race, that until he arrives at the train- sole attention to the demands of
he has to be let down somewhat, ing stables, life is a bit difficult the man on his back.

brought up to fitness again for
his next effort.

Difficult Griffins

A DOZEN things may back. Then he has a bit put in his
mouth and is gradually taught
to obey it. After that he has to
submit to carrying a lad on his
back. From then onwards he is built
up by walking and trotting, and
speaking, the ponies with which gradually brought on until he of his forefeet. That's usually
both trainers and backers have the most difficulty are the griffins.

These young ponies are grow-
ing during their two-year-old
season; most of them do not
know their work properly, and
yet the public expect them to
run with the steadiness and con-
sistency of old performers just
because they happen to be well
bred and show a turn of speed.

Let me give you a picture of
racing from these youngsters' point of view.

From the moment a youngster
leaves the green fields of Austra-

A few ponies of strong and
dominating character may object
to allowing another animal to
gallop alongside them, but the
majority seek company.

It is the trainer's and the



OBJECTION BY THE COLT.

Watch for the pony that looks
as though he has some idea of
what is wanted of him. Watch
for the calm, collected pony—
though, of course, this is a
quality not always to be expected
among the youngsters, who are
seeing a racecourse for the first
time and having their attention
distracted by dozens of animals
they have never seen before, and
also by the noises and sights of
the grandstand and enclosures.

Study the breeding of a pony
carefully, and particularly, the breeding of
the dams. Then throughout the
season, watch how ponies be-
have. If you take an interest in rac-
ing, why not study it from points
of view other than the form-
book? Some of the greatest
racehorses are completely mis-
judged by the form-book.

Watch These Points

MANY a good pony
standing fourteen
hands looks about twelve when
he is galloping. He goes down
and stretches himself. He does
not bound along like a deer wait-
ing a lot of his time in the air
and slapping the ground hard to
provide a winner for people
who back.

RACING is a great sport,
and one of its chief
objects is to improve steadily
the breed of the racehorse. Don't
expect ponies to be banged and
knocked about just
to provide a winner for people
who back.

"BIG SHIP—EASY TARGET," THEY SAY

By
**Vice-Admiral J. E. T.
Harper, C.B., M.V.O.,**

who compiled the official record of the Battle of Jutland.
He comments in this article on an American admiral's
condemnation of the 80,000-ton warship and gives his views
on some of the points that govern Britain's naval policy.

WHAT should be the size of a battleship? It is
reported that the United States has recently turned its
back on the suggestion to build leviathans of 70,000 to
80,000 tons in favour of something less cumbersome.

When dimensions of this nature are
spoken of it is not surprising that
many ask if battleships are really
necessary. First of all, we must
understand what is meant by the
word "battleship."

A navy must consist of many cate-
gories of ships, ranging in size up-
wards from the armed coastal motor-
boat and mine-sweeping trawler;
submarines; escort vessels; torpedo-
boat destroyers; cruisers; small and
large; and aircraft carriers, to men-
tion only a few.

A battleship is the strongest unit
of the fleet to-day. The main points



Vice-Admiral Harper, who
entered the Navy in 1888 was
for three years commander of
the Royal yacht Victoria and
Albert.

But In This Case It Is
A Target That Can
Hit Back!

called a "ship of the line," a term
which has now given place to
"capital" ship.

Guarding Empire's Food

IT will be seen, therefore, that the
term "capital ship" is not necessarily
synonymous with battleship. At the
moment it is; but if battleships, as
we know them, were abolished, the
next most powerful unit would auto-
matically become the capital ship, or
ship of the line.

A nation such as ours, dependent
for its very existence on the sea,
must maintain a navy capable of de-
fending the seas. Geographically
situated as we are, with parts of the
Empire joined not by land, but by
sea highways, with millions who live
in the heart of the Empire—Britain—
dependent on imported food to save
them from starvation, our naval needs
are far and away above those of a
self-supporting continental nation.

But must this navy of ours contain
battleships? Are these powerful, but
expensive, leviathans really neces-
sary? Should we put so many eggs
into one basket?

There is only one answer. Yes.
The battleship is the king-pin of
the defence system of our Empire; or,
in other words, "Britain's full-back."
A fleet of battleships forms a solid
rampart of seapower, and acts as a
protector of the weaker units; it is
the last and final word—our sure
shield. If we were to abolish battle-
ships the remaining units of our fleet
PLEASE Turn To Page 3.

Treasury To Control Securities

Important Move Is Announced

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The Treasury have announced an order transferring to themselves all holdings by United Kingdom residents in 60 specified securities marketable in New York.

Holders will be re-imposed in sterling at the current New York price of currency and the official exchange rate plus accrued interest to March 4.

It is recalled that arrangements were made on the outbreak of war for registration with the Bank of England of all United Kingdom holdings of United States securities, and the present step aims at vesting a certain number of these securities in the British Treasury.

Not To Force Sales

The reason for this is to ensure that realisation of these securities in the American market is orderly, and that the total volume of such sales from the United Kingdom, vested and non-vested, should continue over a period of time at about the average of recent months.

In addition to the present 60 securities, further vesting orders may be issued from time to time. "Reuters" learns that there is no desire to force sales.

The list represents preliminary mobilisation of certain securities with an active market.

In no case do the securities requisitioned form a big proportion of the total outstanding securities of the companies concerned.

Precautionary Step

It is believed that the recent uncertainty has been worse for the United States market than the knowledge now given that the British Treasury has a definite long range plan.

Only a small proportion of the total securities available are now requisitioned and the present list excludes several important market counters.

The step in no way indicates an actual or impending exchange shortage, but is a precautionary step taken well in advance of any necessity.

Will Not Weaken Market

If private sales continue at the recent volume, there may be no need for official sales, though doubtless the opportunities of profitable marketing will be taken.

Requisitioning will probably have the effect of reducing sales. It is pointed out that the British authorities obviously desire to obtain the best price possible and will not operate so as to weaken the market.

America Sells Idle Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP).—The sale of eight idle trans-Atlantic ships to the Societe Maritime Anversoise, of Antwerp, has been announced by the American owners.

The sale price is reported to be \$554,000,000.

The vessels include the President Harding, American Trader, American Traveller, American Banker, American Cruiser, American Importer, American Merchant and American Shipper.

The U. S. Line, which owned the vessels, will still maintain a minority interest in them as a share-holder in the Belgian company.

NO DIFFERENCE Naziism And Communism Speak As One

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The "Washington Post" on Saturday said: "Anti-Communism has proved merely a cloak without basic meaning or substance. Indeed to-day there is extremely little to distinguish Nazi Germany and Communist Russia, which are like two pens in a pod. It is no longer Communism but Capitalism which the Nazis regard as the real enemy."

"Germany and Russia now speak as one voice in the realm of ideology."

Gland Discovery Restores Youth In 24 Hours

Sufferers from loss of vigor, nervousness, weak body, impure blood, falling energy, and who are old and worn-out before their time will be delighted to learn of a new gland discovery by Dr. Vi-Tabs.

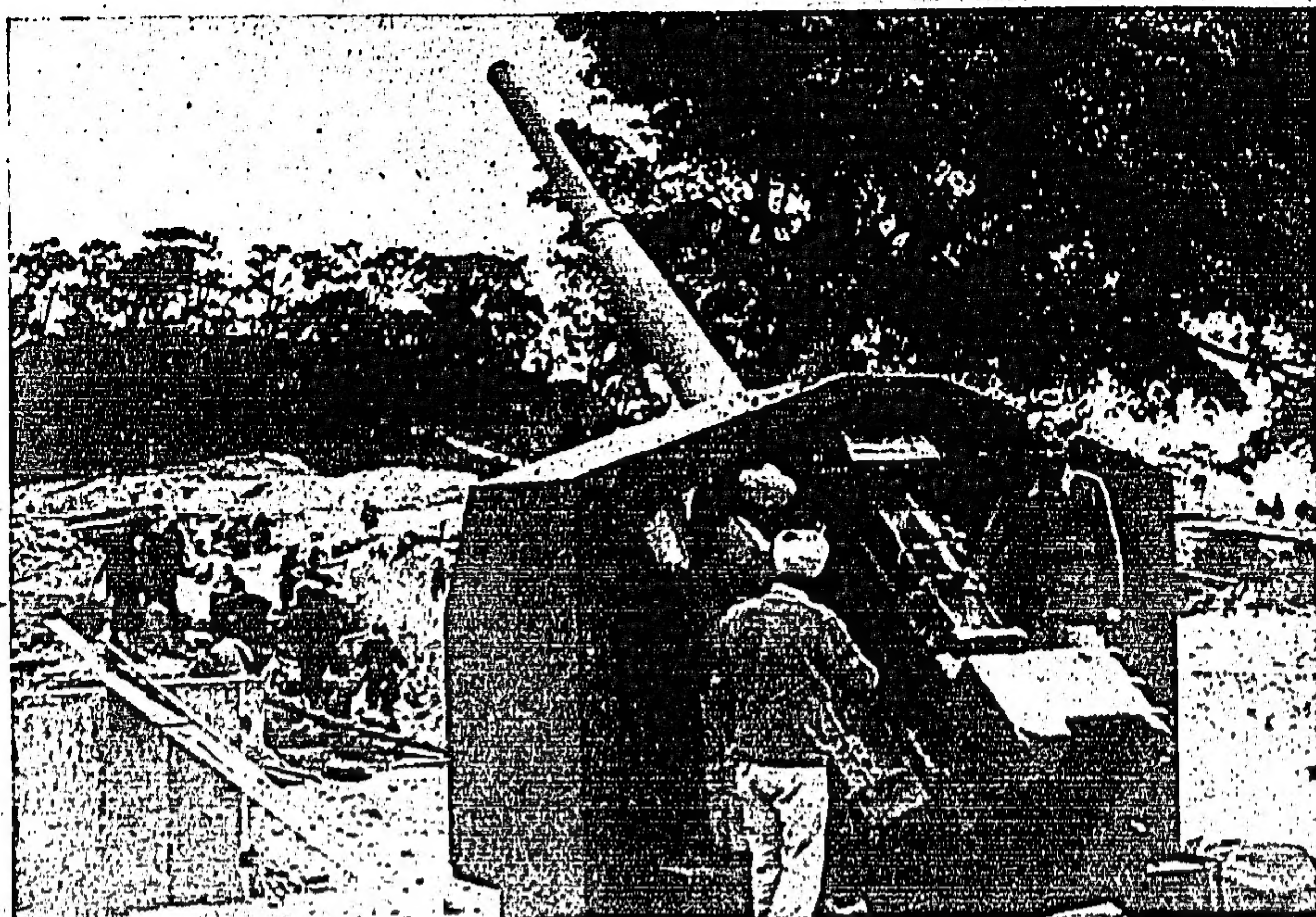
This new discovery makes it possible to quickly and safely restore vigor to your glands and body, to build rich, pure blood, to strengthen your mind and memory, to feel like a new man in only 24 hours. In fact, this discovery which is a home medicine in a pleasant, easy-to-take tablet form, does away with gland operations and begins to build new vigor and energy in 24 hours. It is absolutely harmless and natural in action.

The success of this amazing discovery, called Vi-Tabs, has been so great in America that it is now being distributed by all chemists here under a guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. In other words, Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigor and energy and from 10 to 20 years younger, or you must return the Vi-Tabs package and get your money back. A special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs is also available. Write for free literature and the Vi-Tabs guarantee booklet.

Restores Manhood and Vitality

HONGKONG PREPARES:

Below we publish further photographs of a series, specially taken by Norman Soong, of Hongkong's defence preparations. The photographs will appear daily in the "Telegraph".



AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN in a newly-completed position in Hongkong. It is one of many such units installed during the past year. Expansion continues.



A MACHINE-GUN CREW in action somewhere in Hongkong.

Reds Confident Victory Near

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—A feeling is growing among the public here that the Red Army will over-run Finland within a few weeks.

This confidence is based partly on official communiques, partly on stories from soldiers returning from the front, and partly on appreciation of Russia's vast numerical superiority.

Though the authorities probably share this optimism, they are not voicing it, possibly because earlier predictions were not fulfilled.

Soviets Claim Successes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (Dome).—The Leningrad Command announced that the Finnish forces in the Karelian Isthmus have suffered heavy losses as the result of the Soviet general offensive to-day.

Setting fire to various villages, Finnish troops have started retreat towards Viborg and the area east of Viborg. During the offensive, the Soviet forces have occupied many villages in the Summa sector and in western Karelia, two cities on the coast and a railway station.

Soviet troops on the Karelian front are now pursuing Finns along the entire front, the communique claimed.

No striking activity was seen in other fronts. Soviet aircraft co-operated with their ground forces and bombed the Finnish troops and positions.

Finnish Communique

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—To-day's communique announces that Russian pressure on the Karelian Isthmus has weakened between the Gulf of Finland and Vuoksen.

Except for local skirmishes and vigorous air activity, the day passed calmly.

Many tanks were destroyed. In the Suunto district and at Taipale, there was the usual artillery activity.

Strong Points Captured

On the north-east coast of Lake Ladoga, Finnish forces repelled enemy attacks and captured some strong points. They took eight guns, destroyed three tanks and about 70 convoy vehicles, and left 370 dead.

In the Kuhmo sector there were skirmishes in which the enemy lost 130 killed.

Air Raid Slaughter

HELSINGFORS, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—Forty were killed in a Soviet raid on one Finnish town on Saturday.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The costermonger comedian, Gus Elen, has died, aged 77.

FINNS MAY FIRE BIG FORESTS

By HUBERT UEXKUELL

("UNITED PRESS" STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

WITH THE FINNISH NORTHERN ARMIES, Feb. 18 (UP).—Finnish military authorities, to-day studied possibilities of setting fire to the thick forests on the Eastern Frontier to repulse the Red Army.

The Soviet forces, after hurling thousands of men against the Mannerheim Line, attempting to slice the country in two sections and to penetrate Finnish defences in the north for two months, are in about the same positions as when they made their first rush across the border early in December. They hold considerably less of Finland than they did four weeks ago.

But the Finns realise that their greatest ally—the weather—will soon be gone and new methods of defence will have to be ready.

The longer and warmer days of spring will enable the Russians to attack day and night, on the ground and in the air, while Finnish superiority on skis and with snow camouflage will mean little.

Cossacks To Fight?

There are reports that the Soviets plan to put tens of thousands of mounted Cossacks in the field with spring.

The most discussed plan calls for burning vast stretches of timber on the Eastern Frontier to confront attacking Russians with a great wall of fire in crucial battles. These fires would be set only at strategic points and at moments when there appeared to be no other defence, because the Russians could use "feint" manoeuvres and let the woods burn until they were destroyed.

The Russian attack will be complicated by the muddy condition of roads in the spring and numerous swamps which are now frozen. The thick woods covering the country will be difficult to penetrate, even in spring and summer, it was pointed out.

Everywhere, except on the Petsamo front in the far north, Soviet losses have been tremendous in proportion to the number of troops they have thrown into the battle and the number of Finns.

In the air, the Russians have unquestioned superiority, but it is not as great. The Finns attribute this gradual change to their constantly improving aerial defences and the arrival of planes and volunteer pilots from abroad.

The spring weather is not expected to make much difference in aerial war.

The Finns plan to mount their planes on pontoons, instead of skis, when the snow and ice melts. However, there is a short period in the spring when neither pontoons nor skis are feasible because of the slushy ice.

There are few landing places in the north which are big enough for planes with wheels.

HERE'S A NEW SORT OF CHAIN LETTER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (UP).—Maybe this story isn't suspicious but—1.—It started with a radio 8.0.5 from the Japanese fishing trawler Kyushin Maru. 2.—A wireless message from another fishing vessel, the Fukochi Maru, relayed the story to— 3.—Tokyo, which promptly put it on the wires to— 4.—Berlin. So Berlin decided it was good propaganda and announced it over the radio from Zeppen. 5.—New York heard the story by radio and put it on the Far Eastern wires again. And this is the story Zeppen told: "The Japanese fishing vessel Kyushin Maru, with a crew of 60 people, was stopped last Tuesday morning by a warship of unknown nationality and was boarded near the Philippine Islands. "Nothing has since been heard of the Kyushin Maru."

FOOTNOTE: No Tokyo newspapers or news agencies carry the story.

CLEARING OUT THE SQUATTERS

Urban Council Acts Swiftly In K'loon

AS FORECAST by the "Telegraph" on Saturday, the Urban Council has acted swiftly in its campaign against squatters, following gazette earlier this month of wider powers under the Emergency Regulations, which now permit eviction of unauthorised persons from Crown Land.

Swooping suddenly on the Kowloon City area bounded by Gramplan Road and Lion Hill Road, Urban Council officers, assisted by Police, took possession of several hundred buildings this morning.

About four thousand people were evicted during the course of the morning and P.W.D. coolies immediately commenced work on destroying the buildings.

Camp Offer Rejected

Alternative accommodation at the Kam Tin refugee camp in the New Territories was offered to all those who were dispossessed but, at 11 a.m., few had accepted the offer. Most of the people desire to remain in the urban areas.

Amazing scenes were witnessed as the P.W.D. coolies commenced to tear down the buildings.

Many of the ejected occupants returned to aid in the work of destruction, in order to salvage the wood and tin which had comprised their former homes.

Gramplan Road was piled high with their belongings.

Philosophical

A "Telegraph" reporter could see no visible signs of distress among the dispossessed people who, forewarned a fortnight ago, accepted their situation philosophically.

Conditions in the small township which Government is razing are probably the filthiest reigning in any part of the Colony. There is no sewage and sanitary conditions are appalling.

Among the buildings demolished were one or two factories. In one food for human consumption was being prepared.

Gramplan Road residents have made several protests at the growth of this new refugee town on the other side of their street.

Rent Ramp Disclosed

Enquiries by a "Telegraph" reporter this morning tend to indicate that most of the buildings now being demolished were erected by an influential Chinese, who has been charging the tenants exorbitant rentals for the privilege of living in the tenements in the area. The buildings had all been erected on agricultural land which, the "Telegraph" understands, was let by Government to farmers for the nominal rental of five cents a lot.

SEAFORTH'S IN AFFRAY

Japan To Protest In Shanghai?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (UP).—The "Tairiku Shimpo" reports that the Japanese Consulate General is planning to file a formal protest with the British Consulate regarding the alleged disorderly conduct of three Seaforth's Highlanders in a Japanese owned cafeteria last Tuesday.

The report said the protest will demand an expression of regret and the punishment of the perpetrators of the brawl, together with payment of compensation for damages and assurances that similar disturbances will not occur in future.

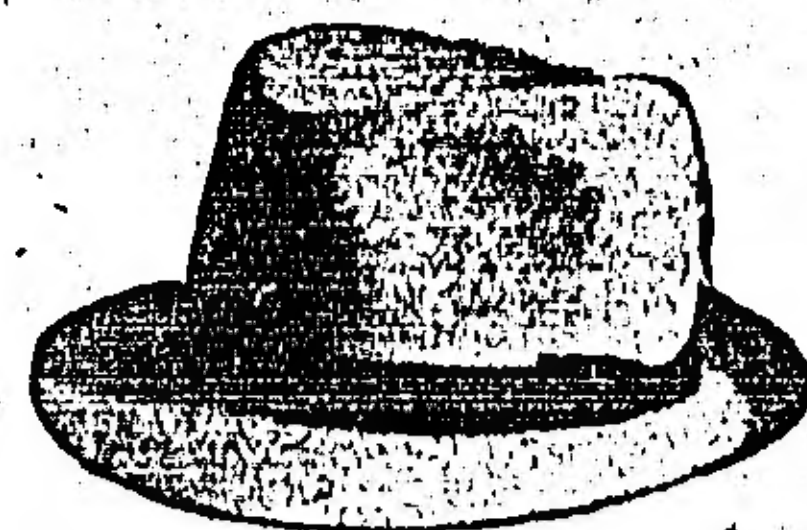
The report said the Seaforths vainly attempted to settle the incident by offering 50 yuan payment to the cafe through the Municipal Police.

It said that on Tuesday last the soldiers quarrelled with employees in the cafe over "a civil matter" after which they attempted to leave the cafe.

A fight ensued in which one soldier was injured and taken to hospital.

There is a short period in the spring when neither pontoons nor skis are feasible because of the slushy ice.

There are few landing places in the north which are big enough for planes with wheels.



Scotts and Henry Heath HATS for MEN

How difficult it can be to choose a soft hat that exactly suits you!

At Mackintosh's, whether you are still youthfully stylish or already stately, a hat can be had in a shape that is immediately, immaculately, right for you.

\$19.50, \$21.00, \$27.50, \$32.50 All Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD. MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

A Word of Advice

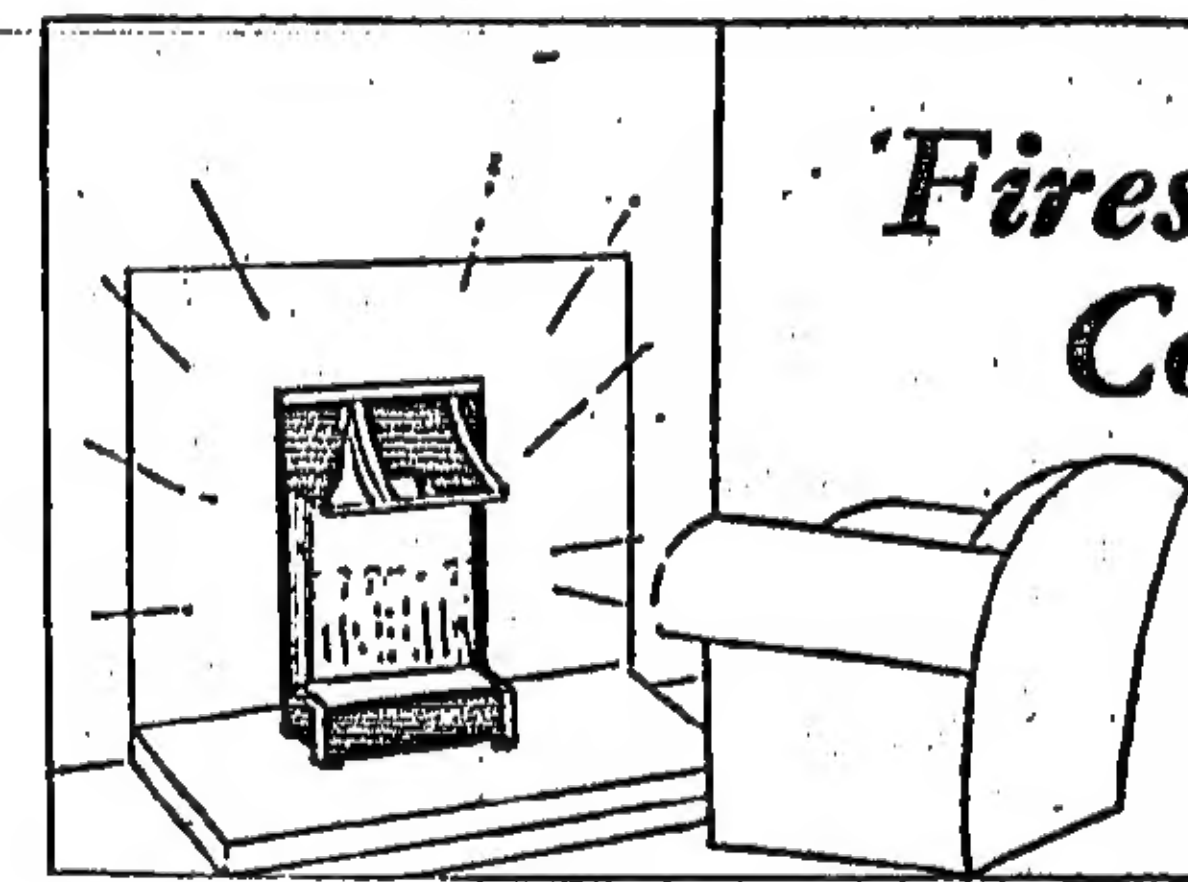
Don't take "care" take

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QUEEN'S BUILDING.



Fireside Comfort

Cosy—but never stuffy

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BUS KILLS BOY

An unknown Chinese boy of about 10 years of age was fatally injured when he was knocked down by a bus in Queen's Road East near Wellington Barracks yesterday.

Another Chinese, Chiu Ping-chuen, was injured in an accident in Kowloon. He was knocked down in Castle Peak Road by a car, driven by Mr. Anatole Konorsky, residing in the Peninsula Hotel.

Chiu was taken to Kowloon Hospital with head injuries.

HUNGARIAN SHIP IN TROUBLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, Feb. 18 (Dome).—The 8,000-ton Hungarian freighter Nyugat, of the Neptune Navigation Company, weighed anchor off the village of Suwayoshi in Hachijo Island on February 11, disregarding police directions to wait for an investigation.

The ship appeared in the harbour of Milke in northern Kyushu on Thursday evening.

Charged with a violation of port regulations, the ship will be subject to police inquiries, it was announced.

COMBINED CHINESE BEAT SAIGON

Entries and Handicaps For To-Morrow

FOURTH DEFEAT IN HONGKONG

Visitors Appear To Lack Confidence

(By "Rex")

A MAGNIFICENT and most valiant effort was made by Saigon at Caroline Hill on Saturday to take away with them the memory of at least one victory in this port, but they were defeated by an eleven comprising players taken from the various Chinese teams in the Colony, four goals to three.

Had the sun not played tricks with their goalkeeper, Tai, the three first half goals of the local team may not have been scored, and Saigon would probably have attained their desire.

A fact, which, I daresay, has escaped most, is that in all four of their matches here, Saigon lost the loss and played against the sun.

Tai at goal for Saigon was less confident than in his previous matches. Lobs appeared to worry him considerably, and though he gave glimpses of his dashing self, these were few and far between.

His dejectedness made its influence felt with Corea and Cui. Cui in especial played haphazard football, and was practically useless to his forwards, besides being almost always beaten by Tong. Corea seemed the only player in the defence whose spirits refused to be dampened. He, however, was guilty of some lackadaisical play after the second goal was chalked up against his side. Had a better player than Lee Shih-yun been pitted against him more disastrous results might have resulted. In the second half he completely ignored Lee, and concentrated his entire attention towards bolstering up the attack, and succeeded very well.

Buu was moved up to inside-right making way for Bach, who played a good spilling game at right-half. He did not always have the better of Cheuk in the first half, but bottled him up completely in the second, and gave great support to the forwards. Pao did not cover Chan Tai-fai as effectively as could be wished. He allowed him a goal and quite a few opportunities.

Yen was the best half on view for Saigon. He smothered most of Fung's play, and very often forced him to play to his halves.

BEST PERFORMANCE

GUICHARD gave his best performance here. Besides being the more dangerous winger, he was the one who took the most shots at goal. He had little support from Buu who appeared out of place. Buu passed too far in front, and when Guichard retrieved the ball he was either too spent to dribble or take a strong enough kick. Tot was a hard worker, but had no reliance in his shooting, and was fond of short passing in front of goal, spilling all his chances of shooting. Tien was a live-wire in front of goal, but was very often too clever. Like Tot he had the failing of trying to walk the ball into goal. Hoa was again the speediest player on view, but his ball control was inferior to anything yet seen. He very

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

Police Fail Against Eastern

(By "Rex")

The robust methods of the Police failed to impress Eastern, and they went on to score four goals, Police replying only once, in a very scrappy League game at the Hongkong Club ground yesterday.

The frequent blowing of the whistle wore on the nerves of Police, who passed from one blunder to another. Lau Hin-hon did not relish holding the ball for any length of time and, particularly in the second half, rid himself of it in haphazard fashion.

Kong Seng-keng and Tsang Chung-wan rendered a good account of themselves. Taken all in all, however, they were much below form. The tactics of the Police forwards seemed to have upset their equilibrium.

Owing to injury, Lau Shih-tsang was unable to turn out, and was substituted by Tseng Ying-kuen, who, together with Lo Wai-kuen, gave valuable assistance to Hsu King-seng, at centre-half, to break up what attack the Police had.

Eastern's forwards, too, did not seem to function in the same fashion as when they met Saigon last week. Cheung Kam-moi was not seen to advantage. Chung Yun-sum came in for perfunctory runs down the wing, which delighted the spectators, because of the speed and nice body move. Lee Tack-kee played better than for a long time. He led his men well and appeared more sure of himself than heretofore. Wu Gay-tsang, coupled with Hau Ching-to, formed the more dangerous flank, and from them came most of the goals and results. McHardy at goal was safe only with the high shots. He let

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:



SELECTIONS BY "EARLY BIRD"

The following selections were made by "Early Bird" in the S. O. M. Post:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Ascot Day,
Contact,
Sea Jay

LUSITANO CUP

Racylight
White Diamond
Marber's Elect

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star
Musketier

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Murray River,
Macquarie River
Heinz

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Humdrum Eve

MELBOURNE CUP

Lucky Lad
A Grand Time
Baffin Bay

HONGKONG DERBY

Satinlight
Burford
Craigavad

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Oak Bay
Jennifer
Potentate

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Amber II
Violet Queen
Strathcarrick

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Lucky Lady
Sparrow

DAILY DOUBLE

Lucky Lad / Oak Bay

LEADING OWNERS

The following is the list of owners and how they stand following the first day on Saturday:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Cire	3	2	1
L. Dunbar	1	1	1
Mrs. J. H. Toggart	1	1	1
Mrs. A. E. Grasett	1	1	1
J. F. Macgregor	1	1	1
Lan	1	1	1
Diamond	1	1	1
Iron	1	1	1
S. W. Lee	1	1	1
C. W. K.	1	1	1
Marber	1	1	1
Elandee	1	1	1
H. Leigh	1	1	1
John Peel	1	1	1
S. M. K.	1	1	1
Lucky	1	1	1
Vilija	1	1	1
J. G. Whitaker	1	1	1
S. T. Williamson	1	1	1
Eve	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Eve of Harvest
Navylight

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Navylight
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Racylight
Possible
White Diamond

GARRISON CUP

Musketier
Rose Evelyn
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Strathcarrick
Brutus
Discover Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Lilliber
King's Warden
Bear Claw

MELBOURNE CUP

A Grand Time
Lucky Lad
Winfred

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satinlight
Mount Hope Bay

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jennifer
Rose Flana
Oak Bay

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Macquarie River
Violet Queen
Arco

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Connleber
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

A Grand Time/Jennifer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—I have read your article by "Rex" on Saturday with interest, and must agree that the position needs clarifying. May I suggest that the following interpretation of Law 12 could, with advantage, be copied out and hung in all dressing rooms of players:

Play the Ball all the time. If you must charge an opponent, be sure that your charge is a fair one, and made only when you are making a definite attempt to play the ball. If the ball is not within playing distance and you charge an opponent merely to keep him off the ball, you will be penalized.

W. M. Gloven.

British Army Again Beat French

LISLES, Feb. 18 (Reuter).—The British Army football XI beat the French Army XI by 2-1 to-day in the third match of the series, and have thus won the "rubber."

TO-DAY'S DERBY WINNER?



Satinlight (R. B. Moller up) being led in by Mrs. V. V. Needa and Mrs. Johannessen after winning the Trial Plate in effortless fashion on Saturday. Mr. Eric Moller, the proud owner, is walking alongside. The pony's performance gained for her considerable backing for the Derby to-day.—Mae Cheung.

SELECTIONS BY "LAST QUARTER"

The following selections were made by "Last Quarter" in the Hongkong Daily Press:

FOOCHOW CUP

Confusion Bay
Navylight
Eve of Harvest

PERTH PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Sea Jay
Ascot Day
Contact

LUSITANO CUP

Racylight
Possible
Dupont Bay

GARRISON CUP

Rose Evelyn
Musketier
Celtic Star

KARA KARA HANDICAP

Brutus
Twilight Star
Dek Turpin

AMOY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Humdrum Eve
Lilliber
Galaxy

MELBOURNE CUP

Baffin Bay
Lucky Lad
A Grand Time

HONGKONG DERBY

Burford
Satinlight
Splaylight

AMOY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jobber
Lancashire Lad
Peaceful View

WAKOOL HANDICAP

Violet Queen
Macquarie River

PERTH PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Viceroy
Albury
Many Thanks

DAILY DOUBLE

Baffin Bay/Jobber

LEADING JOCKEYS

The following is the list of jockeys and how they stand after Saturday's events:

	1st	2nd	3rd
R. B. Moller	3	2	1
P. Y. T. Wei	2	3	1
D. Black	1	1	1
B. L. Tao	1	1	1
H. J. A. Hearne	1	1	1
C. Encarnacao	1	1	1
H. C. Pih	1	1	1
V. V. Needa	1	1	1
B. A. Proulx	1	1	1
G. P. Gram	1	1	1
W. H. Davies	1	1	1
S. C. Liang	1	1	1
L. B. Chuo	1	1	1
Ip Kul-ying	1	1	1
S. W. Pan	1	1	1

ARMSTRONG-GARCIA BOUT POSTPONED ONCE MORE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (UP).—The State Boxing Commission have postponed the Armstrong-Garcia bout once more, and have set the date at March 1 because of a rope burn received by Garcia on his leg while training last week.

Doctor W. L. Carver said that the sore looked like a boil. Commissioners Jules, Covey, Everett and Sanders have accepted Dr. Carver's report.

Eddie Mead, Armstrong's manager, said, "Garcia is trying to run out on us again."

Junior Golf Championship

The semi-final of the junior championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played at Fanling yesterday.

J. W. Mayhew beat W. L. Alexander 6 and 3, and H. N. Williamson received a walk over from N. K. Littlejohn who scratched.

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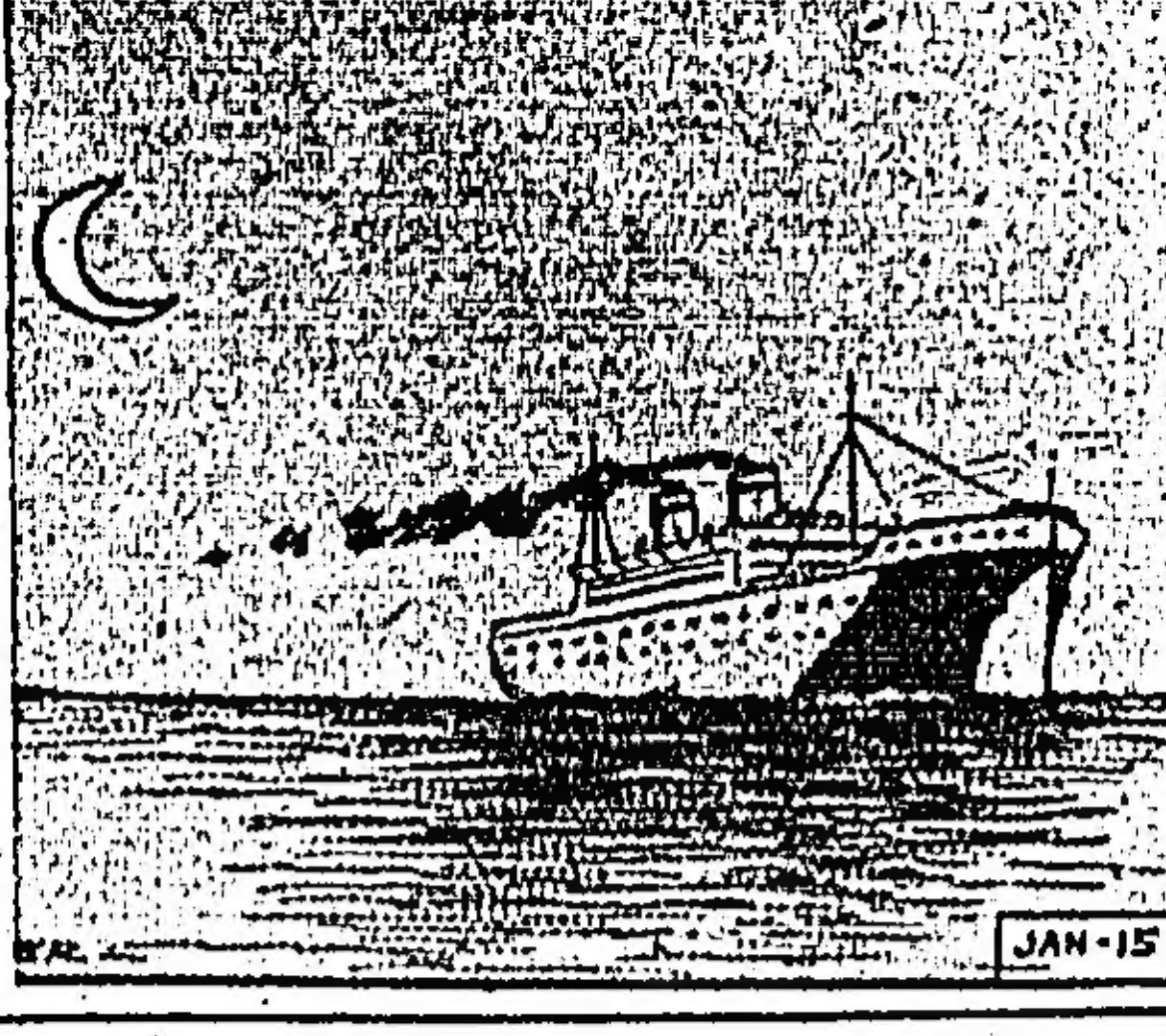
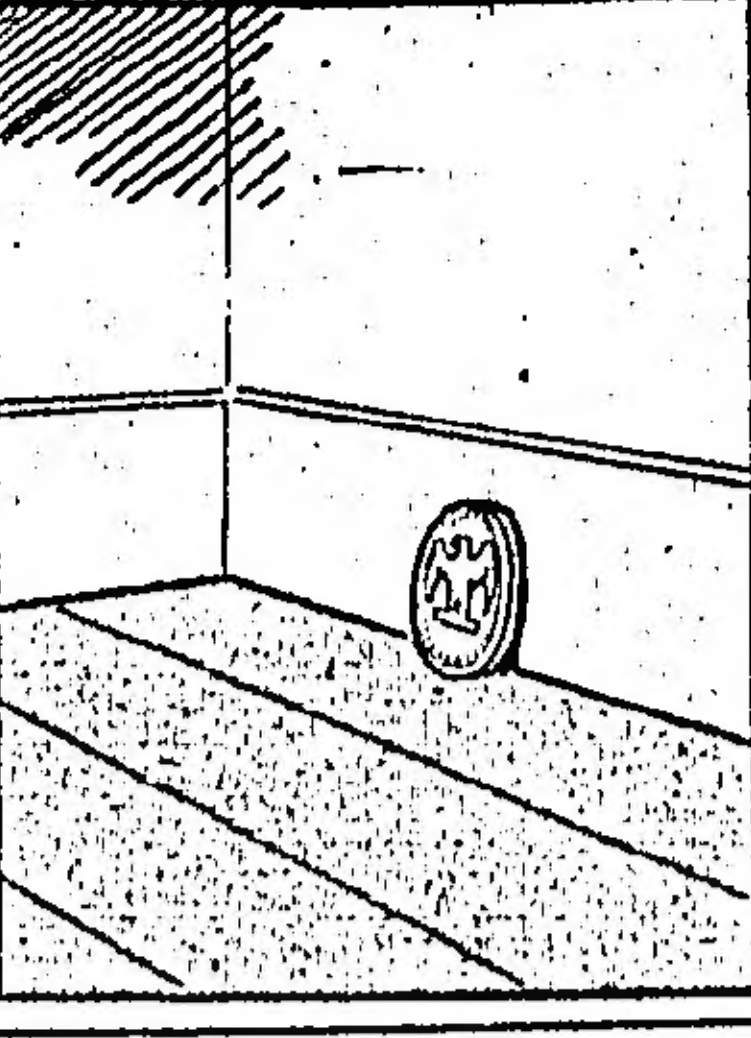
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ARMY TROUNCE POLICE

Excellent Work By The Backs Carries The Day By 21-3

(By "Fly-half")

AT SOOKUNPOO on Saturday afternoon, the Army obtained a convincing win over the Police by 21 points (three goals and two tries) to 3 (a penalty goal) through superior work behind the scrum. The Force missed Luscombe badly at the base of the scrum where Morrison, really a wing-forward, after some wild passing appeared to prefer touch kicking when in possession.

Another notable absentee for Police was Searle, a hard-working forward. Fay was much below form at stand off half, and was to easily beaten by Waite, who evaded his high tackles with ease.

With their halves out of gear, the Police three's were seldom seen in attack, whilst they were late in getting up in defence, and tackled badly.

In the first half, Marsh on the left wing for Army, made rings round Leslie, so Wilson played

Taylor against him in the second period, and although the big police three kept Marsh in abeyance he, also, was guilty of high grabbing. Wall was late at full-back for Police, and he must be credited with Wilson as being the only Police back to tackle hard and low.

Wright-Nooth was prominent in a too easily tired Police pack, which with few exceptions did not backing up at all. Dempsey featured in the line-outs, and Innes in the loose.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1940
17th, 19th, 20th, 21st and 24th
February

On Saturday, 17th, Monday, 19th, Tuesday, 20th, and Wednesday, 21st February, the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 NOON. On Saturday, 24th February, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the first four days of the Meeting.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, EXCHANGE BUILDING, (Tel. 2794) WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00 NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, (Tel. 21020).

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting. No animals will be allowed on the Fifth Day.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the Enclosure.

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary,
Hongkong, 11th February, 1940.

Saigon Suffer Fourth Defeat In Hongkong

(By "Rox")

(Continued from Page 8.)

often over-ran the ball or could not check himself in time to centre properly.

EXCELLENT EXHIBITION

EXCEPT for one mistake, which almost proved fatal, Cheung Wing-chol played a magnificent game at goal. He showed wonderful anticipation, and his understanding with his backs saved the Chinese some very awkward moments.

Hau Yung-sung was superb at right-back. He totally eclipsed Lee Tin-sang to give one of his finest performances to date. He cleared strongly and in great style with both his feet, and his passes seldom went to the wrong man. Lee Tin-sang gave a nice though subdued exhibition.

Hsu King-seng faced the brunt of the Saigon attack, and came through with flying colours. His 'roving commission' was very skilfully executed, and he relieved situations from all parts of the field. He shouldered the work of Leung Wing-chiu when that player left the field in the second half on account of injury, and allowed Saigon very few passages to the goal area. Tse Kam-hung found Tien a slight too elusive for him, but managed to worry him enough at times to put him off his shots.

FASTEST FORWARD

TANG Kwong-sum was the fastest forward for the Chinese, and got in some fine centres which were turned to good account by Fung and Chan. Fung King-cheong was trying very hard, but finding Ven a brick wall, played back more often than he usually does. Chan Tak-fai was the same dashing centre and proved a source of constant worry to the Saigon defence. He realised he was being well marked, and played to Tse. He spoiled some good opportunities, however, when he preferred to rely on Lee. Cheuk Shek-kam was given more scope and did a great deal of damage. He had not a great partner in Lee Shek-yau, and most of the work was nipped in the bud.

TAI TESTED

THE Chinese were pressing almost from the whistle and Tai was tested several times before Tien was pulled up for hands. Leung took the kick, and passed to Chan who nodded the ball to Fung's feet for the latter to beat Tai with a first time, opening the scoring three minutes from the whistle.

Saigon pressed and a corner was forced. From Guichard's centre, Buu tricked the entire Chinese defence to head to an empty goalmouth.

Three minutes from the resumption, Lee had a tussle with Bach whom he beat and centred right into Saigon's goalmouth. Tai misjudged the ball and Chan dashed in to make certain of the already scored goal.

Saigon was undismayed with this so early reverse on top of the large score they had to reduce. They were helped still further with the absence of Leung, who sprained his back and had to leave the field. They pressed the Chinese on their own area and Lee and Cheung were kept very busy.

Tien sent a high pass to Hoa who just managed to meet with his head to pass inwards. Guichard rushed in and beat Cheung with a hard drive from seven yards out.

Saigon were making superhuman efforts and were rewarded with another, and their final goal.

Tot received from a clearance by Pacini to tap to Tien who dribbled past Fung to slip to Hoa. Hoa dribbled over the goal line.

Saigon—Tai, Corea, Cui, Bach, Pacini, Ven, Guichard, Buu, Tot, Tien and Hoa. Combined Chinese—Cheung Wing-chol, Hau Yung-sung, Lee Tin-sang, Tse Kam-hung, Leung Wing-chiu, Hsu King-seng, Tang Kwong-sum, Cheuk Shek-kam, Chan Shek-yau.

Monaghan and Miss Gritha, winners of red section, beat Capt. Decima Eardley, who is better known for her exploits in Shanghai badminton, were winners of blue section, met Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, winners of the last B.W.O.F. Tournament and of the purple section, in the first round. The Chinese pair won 5-2.

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Eastern Beat Police 4-1

(Continued from Page 8.)

past at least two goals which should have been saved. Blackburn was the better of the two backs, clearing cleanly and strongly. Chan Kong-yiu was too slow and was always beaten to the ball by Chung.

STEADY DEFENDER
Gough stood head and shoulders above both North, on the right, and Brooks, on the left. He covered Lee very well, and allowed him little scope. North was at times too slow but used his body to good advantage in stopping diminutive Hau. Brooks seldom had the better of Cheung who later desisted from going up.

Wong Chi-man, despite encouraging remarks from the spectators, played gallant though fruitless football. Howlett worked very hard for his centre, who was particularly weak in clearing. Ferrer was the more constructive, but found the entire Eastern defence an obstacle hard to surmount. C. Pile was outclassed by the Eastern defence, and never approached above mediocre football.

TEN MEN START

McHARDY was late in coming in, and Pile substituted for him at goal. Eastern took advantage of Police ten men to stage a series of raids on their goal. Pile saved some nice shots before McHardy put in an appearance. Shortly after Police bucked up to force Eastern on the defensive. Tang gave away a free-kick for hands just outside the penalty area. Pile came near scoring. Police pressed for the advantage, and from a centre by Wong Man-kwai, Howlett threw himself at the ball and headed it in.

Eastern attacked through Chung who passed the ball backwards to Hau who, catching McHardy completely by surprise, equalised for Eastern with a grand shot from 35 yards.

Just before half-time Hau dashed in to put Eastern ahead from a pass by Chung.

GAME DETERIORATES

THE game deteriorated rapidly from the resumption. Several goals were scored which were disallowed for offside, but Eastern made the issue more secure when Hau, temporarily with the ball, suddenly took a shot at goal from well outside the penalty area to catch McHardy napping again.

Police were pressing hard when Hau managed a pass to Hau, and the latter took it well up to send in a nice daisy cutter which struck McHardy's boot and was deflected into the net. This goal was disallowed after consultation with the linesman.

Eastern added to their score of three goals when Wu broke through and beat McHardy with a well-placed shot from close in. Eastern—Lau Hin-hoi, Kong Seng-kong, Tang Chung-wan, Leung Wai-kun, Hsu King-seng, Tseung Yung-kuen, Chung Yung-sum, Cheung Kam-hoi, Lee Tak-ke, Wu Gai-tang and Hau Ching-to. Police—McHardy, Blackburn, Chan Kong-yiu, North, Gough, Brooks, Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Wong Man-kwai, Ferrer and Pile.

ENTRIES AND HANDICAPS

(Continued from Page 8.)

(101), O-Lan (158), Osage (155), Patricia (101), Prince Charming (101), Reckless (101), Resisting Time (150), Ronson (158), Rose Thuring (101), Rose Elegant (101), Rose Perfect (101), Royber (101), Silver Wings (101), Smashing Through (101), Victoria (101), White Diamond (158), Xenophon (101).

ALBURY STAKES

(SECOND SECTION)

8 p.m.—A Good Time (152), Albury (155), Amicus Curio (155), Australian Diamond (152), Brown Derby (152), Catterick Bridge (152), Comedy Star (155), Connelber (152), Contact (152), Far View (155), Forehand Drive (152), Jungle Princess (152), Kitti (152), London Lass (152), Lovely Kid (149), Lucky Lady (155), Melody Star (155), Nancy Lee (152), Pleadilly Jim (155), Powerful Kid (155), Princess Chiro (152), Pumelo (152), Rowan (155), Snapper (158), Shuttlecock (152), Spring Again (152), Suricore Again (155), Warrego River (152).

New Walking Record

Sydney, Feb. 17.
The Australian walking champion, A. J. Stubbs, to-day won the New South Wales mile championship in the new world record time of six minutes 12½ secs., beating the previous best, his own, of six minutes 18½ secs.—Reuter.

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China Fleet Club Theatre

In Aid of the British War
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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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A Warner Bros. Picture with Ann Sheridan, Dick Powell, Gale Page

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TO-DAY ONLY

Thrills shower the screen as this strangest of adventure mysteries is told!
TELL NO TALES
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United Artists Picture Loretta Young - David Niven

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More than 17,000 people attended the Oriental to see this thrilling picture of what goes on behind the Nazi front and inside the German prison camps.

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HORRORS IN THE GERMAN PRISON CAMPS!
Captured!
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REPEATING ANOTHER WARNER BROS. SENSATIONAL THRILLER!
IT'S A CAGNEY YOU'VE NEVER SEEN BEFORE... THAT YOU'LL WANT TO SEE AGAIN!

JAMES CAGNEY
THE OKLAHOMA KID
HUMPHREY BOGART • ROSEMARY LANE • DONALD CRISP • Directed by Lloyd Bacon • A WARNER BROS. Picture
Starring the great story of a boy who grows up to be a great man.

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.



This graphic picture taken this morning shows squatters being dispossessed of their illegal dwelling houses in Kowloon City, following complaints to the authorities. Here we see many of the squatters with their few belongings after demolition of their huts.—Ming Yuen.

DERBY DAY AT HAPPY VALLEY

FROM PAGE ONE

Cash sweep sales were again on the heavy side.

THE RESULTS

Following are the results:

1-12.00 NOON-FOOTBALL CUP—
Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200.
Handicap for China Ponies. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's CONFUSION DAY 159 lb. (D. Black) 1
Eve's EVE OF HEAVEN 147 lb. (F. Marshall) 2
Cire's NAVYLIGHT 161 lb. (R. B. Miller) 3

Four Starters.
Won by two lengths; half a length.
Time—2:22.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$720. Places \$500; \$300.

2-12.30 P.M.—PERTH PLATE—(First Section)—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 10 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Elandee's CONTACT 152 lb. (S. W. P. 1)
Dr. S. N. Chai's ASCOT DAY 155 lb. (L. B. Chao) 2
Cire's BUSYLIGHT 147 lb. (H. M. Boletho) 3

12 Starters.
Won by six lengths; half a length.
Time—1:40.2.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$1420. Places \$720; \$310; \$320.

3-1.00 P.M.—LUSITANO CUP—Presented by Members of the Club Lusitano. Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of the Maiden Stakes barred. Winners of other races 7 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. From the 17 Mile Post (About Half Mile 170 Yards).

Cire's RACYLIGHT 162 lb. (R. B. Miller) 1
Tang's POSSIBLE 155 lb. (C. N. Encarnacao) 2
Diamond's WHITE DIAMOND 158 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

20 Starters.
Won by four lengths; two lengths.
Time—1:42 (Record).
Part-mutuel—\$5. Places \$330; \$930; \$40.

4-1.30 P.M.—GARRISON CUP—Presented by the Garrison Club. Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Subscription Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners anywhere during 1939, of one race, 3 lb. of two races, 5 lb. of three or more races, 7 lb. at this Meeting. 3 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Fan's MUSKETIER 157 lb. (S. W. P. 1)
S.L.K.'s CELTIC STAR 153 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 2
Eu Tong-sen's ROSE EVELYN 155 lb. (C. Encarnacao) 3

Salvage Master also ran.
Won by four lengths; two lengths.
Time—2:02.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$1100. Places \$700; \$170.

5-3.00 P.M.—KARA KARA HANDICAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

G. Trevorton's BRUTUS 158 lb. (D. Black) 1
C.W.K.'s TWILIGHT STAR 155 lb. (S. W. P. 1)
Li Shiu Hang's DISCOVERY DAY 145 lb. (P. Y. T. Wei) 2

Eight Starters.
Won by five lengths.
Time—2:10.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$1050. Places \$770; \$950; \$20.

6-3.30 P.M.—AMOY HANDICAP—(First Section)—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "B" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Eve's EVE OF HEAVEN 156 lb. (G. P. Gram) 1
Marber's LILLIBER 152 lb. (G. P. Gram) 2
Lan's HUMDRUM EVE 151 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

Ten Starters.
Dead Heat for second place.
Won by two lengths; dead heat.
Time—2:21.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$1050. Places \$600; \$200; \$750.

7-4.00 P.M.—MELBOURNE CUP—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any age. Weight 140 lb. Winners at any time of one race, 6 lb.; of two races, 10 lb.; of three or more races, 14 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

L. Dunbar's DUFFIN DAY 150 lb. (S. W. P. 1)
Lady Northcote's DEVONIAN 150 lb. (D. Black) 2

Six Starters.
Won by length and half a length.
Time—2:14.
Part-mutuel—Winner \$1130. Places \$530; \$200; \$200.

WANCHAI BUS CRASH

Passengers on a bus travelling from Sai Hang to Kennedy Town about 12.15 a.m. to-day received a severe shaking but were not injured when the vehicle was involved in a mishap in Queen's Road East.

When in the vicinity of the Grand Theatre the bus ran into a funeral cortège and skidded round on the gravelly surface of the road, the rear portion of the vehicle crashing into a pillar. The back of the bus was badly damaged.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

9-5.00 P.M.—AMOY HANDICAP—(Second Section)—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies classified "B" Class as at 31st December, 1939. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Yick Chin's LANCASHIRE LASS 154 lb. (L. B. Chao) 1
Mrs. Stanton's OAK HAY 145 lb. (V. Y. Needa) 2
Lan's PEACEFUL VIEW 156 lb. (H. C. Pih) 3

RACE 9

No. 7884 \$4,153.80
" 513 \$1,186.80
" 7353 \$ 573.40

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4344, 990, 1140, 3859, 5097, 1600, 6988, 6287, 7037.

10-5.30 P.M.—WAGGOL HANDICAP—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 10 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

E.S.K.'s RUBY STAR 156 lb. (S. W. P. 1)
Mrs. Stanton's HEINZ 153 lb. (W. H. S. Davis) 2
Coco's VIOLET QUEEN 159 lb. (L. B. Chao) 3

RACE 10

No. 6125 \$4,009.00
" 2902 \$1,145.00
" 1040 \$ 572.80

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1225, 1137, 5093, 2335.

11-6.00 P.M.—PERTH PLATE—(Second Section)—Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Grifflins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners 10 lb. penalty. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Lee Bros. AMICUS CURIAE 153 lb. (G. P. Gram) 1
Lucky's LUCKY LADY 155 lb. (H. A. Hearne) 2
Mrs. Eu Tong-sen's ALBURY 155 lb. (C. N. Encarnacao) 3

Dead Heat for First Place.

RACE 11

No. 3195 and 308 \$4,224.00 each
" 5029 \$ 935.80

Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 27, 1155, 6106, 3428, 954, 1709, 708, 808, 1581, 2441, 2485.

RIOTS IN BELFAST

I.R.A. Members Smash Up A House

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BELFAST, Feb. 18 (UP).—

I.R.A. demonstrations caused considerable excitement in Belfast to-day, when six members of the illegal organisation entered a house in Milton Street, which is in the Nationalist section of the city, and smashed windows and furniture after the occupants had allegedly refused to draw their blinds as a sign of mourning for Barton and Richards the two I.R.A. terrorists who had been executed.

Hundreds of police were sent to the district to enforce a proclamation issued this morning by the Northern Ireland Minister for Home Affairs, Sir Dawson Bates. The proclamation was made under special powers given in Ulster to take action in banning protest demonstrations. A similar ban last Sunday resulted in rioting in the course of which several were injured by police batons.

America Admires Altmark Exploit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuter).—With the full story of the Altmark now known, doubts which were at first felt with regard to the propriety of the British action have now disappeared, leaving only admiration for the daring exploit, and the feeling that it was completely justified. A Paris report says that French public opinion supports the action of the British Admiralty with regard to the Altmark. The "Intransigent" writes: "Once more Germany has been caught red-handed violating international law. Britain acted rightly for neutrality cannot function only one way."

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *
Peter The Great comes to life again in the world's most famous film!
Cast of over 5000! Took three years to complete!
One of the greatest films ever made anywhere!

PETER I
A Historical Film That Makes Screen History!
with
A Distinguished Russian Cast!
Directed by Vladimir Petrov
FULL ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES

* TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! *

A PICTURE OF YOUTH! When life's a lark and all the world is full of happy song!
The New Universal presents
DEANNA DURBIN in 100 MEN and a GIRL
with
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
ADOLPHE MENJOU • ALICE BRADY
EUGENE PALLETTE • MISCHA AUER

WED. THU. "CITY IN DARKNESS" SIDNEY TOLER LYNN BARR

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

* FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY *

IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
WIZARD OF OZ
JUDY GARLAND
FRANK MORGAN • BOLGER
BERT LAHR • HALEY
and
SARA BARTON
CHARLEY CHAPLIN
and THE MUNCHKINS
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING • Produced by MERVYN LABOV
HEAR JUDY SING! Over the Rainbow Ding, Dong The Witch Is Dead Many other hits you'll love!

To-morrow at the QUEEN'S "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN" Wallace Ford & Patricia Ellis A Paramount Picture
To-morrow at the ALHAMBRA "DEATH OF A CHAMPION" Lynn Overman & Virginia Dale A Paramount Picture

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
MAJESTIC
THEATRE
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

* SHOWING TO-DAY *

TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GAYEST LOVE STORY OF THE YEAR!

MYRNA LOY ROBERT TAYLOR
The happy-go-luckiest love story of the year! Heart-throbbing hilarity as Bob and Myrna are together for the first time!
with
JOSEPH ALLEN HENRY O'NEILL DOUGLAS FOWLEY
LUCKY NIGHT
Directed by Victor Saville
Produced by Louis D. Light

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
DIRECT AFTER SHOWING AT THE KING'S THEATRE!

* NEXT CHANGE *
RICHARD GREENE
In His First Great Starring Role... In A Great Picture!
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

* TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY! *

MAN-POWER MOBILISED
Britain To Commence Supreme Effort

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Feb. 19 (UP).—The British Government will shortly announce details of a far-reaching mobilisation of the man-power of the United Kingdom. This mobilisation, which is in connection with what is described as the biggest munitions drive Britain has undertaken, is quite distinct from the mobilisation for the fighting services, in which something like 1,250,000 men are now engaged. The plans envisage a large-scale redistribution of industrial labour and will involve a considerable proportion of the 1,500,000 unemployed, including many "hard core" or permanently jobless. It will include the distribution of women workers in munitions and key industrial factories. 24-Year-Olds Called Many skilled craftsmen may be withdrawn from the armed forces to meet the shortage of skilled labour on the home front. This will make additional non-skilled jobs available. Meanwhile, mobilisation of the 1910 Class—the 24 year olds—has been advanced by three weeks to March 9. It is expected to ensure that ample recruits will be available if the War Office decides to speed up training to meet any possible activity on the Western Front.

Sweden Takes No Chances
Stockholm Black-out Makes History

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 (UP).—Sweden is taking no chances as a result of the dark hints thrown out by Germany consequent upon the popular Swedish clamour to give support to the Finns. To-night, for the first time in history, Stockholm, the Swedish capital, was blacked out. This inaugurates a three-night test of air raid precautions.

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